

## A Message from the ILF Interim Executive Director Beverly Martin

A new page was turned in Indiana Library Federation's 125-year history as the ILF leadership team met to discuss the future of the federation at the 2016 Leadership Camp. Hosted by ILF President Robyn Young at the Avon Community High School, the day included a gracious welcome by School Principal, Matthew Schockley, an unanticipated school lockdown triggered by a gas station robbery in the vicinity and a tour of the school campus including the school media center. The day was a big success for ILF leaders and gave everyone in attendance some keen insights into the daily operations of a school with a student body of over 3,000 students.

Refocused as a Leadership Retreat, the team of 40 plus energetic leaders included ILF Unit Officers and Board members, ILF association and division leaders and district conference officers and planners. The group started the day with a few rounds of speed dating to get the energy flowing and networking started. Having met the ILF Office staff and Interim ILF Executive Director, Beverly Martin, the participants spent a portion of the morning in small groups learning about the individual responsibilities of the office staff members and the services available to them from the office.

Robyn and Bev met with each of the small groups to answer questions and hear concerns in general. Bev Martin gave the group an overview of progress on the ILF Strategic Plan and each of the association leaders shared highlights of the work in which their individual groups are engaged.

With the school still under lockdown, organizers were fearful that lunch was going to be Skittles, water and a quarter section of an orange for everyone since an outside catered lunch had been planned. However, lunch arrived and all were satisfactorily nourished. After lunch, the ILF Board members left to meet separately while all the other team members divided into small groups.

Everyone was tasked with answering five questions pertaining to the growth of the Indiana Library Federation, sharing their thoughts and concerns and analyzing their collective responses. Those questions were: What is Working Well in ILF; What is Something that you Would Like to see Change Within ILF; What are Your Personal Goals for Leadership Within ILF; What are the Traits of a Good Leader; and What Traits do you Not Want to see in a Leader?

Collectively the groups felt that ILF was doing well with conferences, continuing education opportunities, and the commitment and collaboration of its members and volunteer leaders. The ILF staff was complimented on the great work they do for the federation and its members. Our BOSE Legislative Advocates Carolyn Elliott and Matt Long were commended for the work they do on behalf of Indiana's libraries and librarians.

Changes participants wish to see were, increased opportunities for members to voice concerns, better communication and more transparency within and between units, stronger outreach to support staff in libraries, reengagement of academic librarians and public library trustees and development of more opportunities for networking between libraries of all types to strengthen a collective voice. Marketing of the organization to all stakeholders, strategic planning and ongoing emphasis of the critical need for collaboration within the organization were emphasized by everyone.

Personal goals of those in attendance for their leadership roles within ILF echoed many of the issues raised as changes to be made to strengthen ILF and its many facets. Individuals want to use their ILF leadership roles to be advocates for libraries and help them be collaborative within the ILF organization and their own unique communities. There is a desire to grow ILF membership, mentor new leaders and re-engage those who may have become *laisse faire*. Leaders see their involvement in ILF as a way to hone their skills as leaders while sharing what they know through networking and collaboration with others.

As ILF leadership moves forward in its search for a new executive director and strategizes about its future, the many kernels of thought that were shared at the Leadership Retreat will be the foundation for recognizing the strengths and opportunities the federation has for becoming a stellar organization.

I want to share what an honor I feel I have been given to assist with this development as ILF Interim Executive Director and I look forward to what we can all accomplish as a collective force.

There were two other questions asked of the participants regarding good leaders. I will share that discussion in next month's issue of *Focus*. The Leadership Retreat ended with a session on legislative advocacy lead by Matt Long.

## President's Column



Each time I attend any type of professional conference with people from around the country, I am struck by two things. First, the professional librarians that represent Indiana are an amazing group of people. Librarians from Indiana are consistently in leadership positions at the national level and I constantly hear others discussing the great things that these librarians are doing. Secondly, after meeting with ALA Chapter leaders from around the country at ALA Midwinter in Boston, I am awed at the strength of our Federation.

Most professional library associations are made up of one or two types of librarians and many struggle with conference attendance. By having all types of libraries combined within the Indiana Library Federation, it has truly made us stronger. We have conferences that are worth attending, provide benefits to our members, and have a network of professionals from whom we can all learn. When I shared the status of our programs and conferences with the rest of the chapter leaders, many were surprised that Indiana was in such good shape. Based upon the outstanding professionals from all libraries that I've come to know, I wasn't surprised at all and I was very proud to share the great things that we are doing in Indiana. From our new Young Professionals Division to the upcoming Leadership Retreat, I hope that we provide opportunities for all library professionals to become involved with the organization and with other librarians across the state.

As always, the Indiana Library Federation is working with you and for you. Please share with me about the great things that are happening around the state as I'd like to highlight those more next month. A quality association knows there are always opportunities for improvement, so please let me know your suggestions or concerns as the ILF Board members and staff will work hard to make this the best year yet for the Indiana Library Federation.

Sincerely,

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### Your Key To Success: ILF Membership

The ILF office values your membership! Your annual dues go to support the ILF office, advocacy work, conferences, continuing education activities and much more!

Those who need to renew may go online and use their current user name and password. If you don't remember your password, you should be able to re-set it. If you have trouble, please call the ILF office (317-257-2040, ext. 106) and inquire with Megan Zanto. Those who are new members should use the link below then click "click here to register." To access the membership form online, please visit [www.ilfonline.org](http://www.ilfonline.org) and select the "Membership" tab.

You may either charge your membership with a credit card or choose the bill me option and an invoice will be sent to you. If you do not wish to join online, you may print a PDF of the 2016 form from the ILF website and fax the membership form and payment information to (317) 257-1389 or scan and e-mail to [megan@ilfonline.org](mailto:megan@ilfonline.org).



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## Learn About New Ideas in Library and Information Technology at the 2016 Library Information and Technology Division (LITD) Conference

This year's LITD conference will be held on Friday, March 11, 2016 at the Avon-Washington Twp. Public Library located at 498 IN-267 in Avon.

**Registration rates** are \$45 for members and \$67 for non-members.

To register go to: <http://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=LITDconference>

**Deadline for registration is February 19.**

### Keynote: **Information Services for the 21st Century: Developing the Fully Electronic Library**

Presented by: George Stachokas, Electronic Resources Librarian at Auburn University Libraries

Electronic resources constitute both a challenge and opportunity for libraries. Since the 1990s, many libraries have answered this challenge by developing a mixture of information services, essentially based on a combination of print and electronic resources. The resulting hybrid library was progressive when it was first introduced, but it is no longer a useful concept in the second decade of the 21st Century. Libraries need to focus on developing fully electronic collections and new information services. Transitioning from the hybrid to the fully electronic library will require changes in higher education for librarians, the continuous acquisition of new skill sets on the job, and changes in organizational structure, but most importantly, a reconsideration of the professional role of the librarian.

Breakout Sessions include: The IUPUI MOOC Experience, Remaking Summer: Using all the Things with MakerCamp, Breaking Up with MARC: BIBFRAME's Potential To Increase Library Visibility, From the Ground Floor To Level Up, and All Together: Reframing Library, Staying True to Mission

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**Deadline for room price is Feb. 14, 2016.**

## Upcoming ILF Events

Don't forget! ILF has several amazing events planned throughout the year. Be sure to mark your calendar!

**Library Information & Technology Division (LITD) Conference** - March 11, 2016  
at Avon-Washington Twp. Public Library

### District Conferences

**District 1 Conference** - May 10 at the Blue Chip Casino in Michigan City

**District 2 Conference** - May 6 located at West Lafayette Public Library

• Keep posted on the District 2 conference updates on the ILF District 2 Facebook page  
<https://www.facebook.com/ILFDistrict2/>

**District 3 Conference** - April 19 located at the Garrett Public Library

**District 4 Conference** - April 28 located at Avon-Washington Township Public Library in Avon

**District 5/7 Conference** - May 13 at Vincennes University

**District 6 Conference** - April 22 at the Jackson County Public Library in Seymour

**District 8 Conference** - April 26 located at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library in New Castle

**Children and Young Peoples Division (CYPD) Conference** - August 21-22 at the Marriott East in Indianapolis

**2016 ILF Annual Conference** - November 8-10 located at the Marriott East



## All Politics Aside: Advocacy Training 101

Join the Association of Indiana Museums in a day-long training workshop on advocacy building for museums, preservation groups, libraries, and historical societies. This workshop will review the basics of developing and implementing an advocacy program for your organization. Presenters will discuss the differences between advocacy and lobbying, building successful relationships, and developing meaningful messages and materials to use in awareness education. Attendees will have the opportunity to practice their advocacy skills with some role-playing. During the workshop, attendees will create a simple advocacy action plan for their organization.

Leading the workshop will be Anne Ackerson, current executive director of the Council of State Archivists. In a career spanning 40 years, Anne served as executive director of historic house museums and historical societies in central and eastern New York, and the director of the Museum Association of New York.

As director of the Museum Association of New York, Anne's efforts concentrated on advocacy for standards and best practices, strengthening organizational governance and leadership, funding, and visibility for the state's nearly 2,000 chartered museums and historical societies. She is the co-editor of a series of MANY publications dealing with the importance of mission, corporate philanthropy, and hiring and retaining excellent employees and volunteers.

The workshop will take place February 22, 2016 (9 a.m. — 3 p.m.) at Indiana Landmarks Center (1201 Central Ave., Indy). This training session is free to attend, but registration is required as seating is limited! The training will include a working lunch. Lunch may be ordered at time of registration at \$15/person.

Register to [jrdinius@dnr.in.gov](mailto:jrdinius@dnr.in.gov) or 317-234-1268 by February 19. Payment for lunches can be paid at the door during registration. For questions contact Jeannie Regan-Dinius at 317-234-1268.

This workshop has been made possible by a grant from the Indiana University's Cornelius O'Brien Lecture Series. Other partners include Indiana Landmarks and the Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology.

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### BookExpo America - Exclusive for ILF Members

[BookExpo America \(BEA\)](#) is coming to McCormick Place in Chicago—Wednesday, May 11 – Friday, May 13, 2016! BEA is the largest show floor in North America for librarians and educators to discover the next big authors and upcoming titles—in all formats and every genre, from across the country and around the world. With world-class education and networking, especially for librarians, BEA is truly a Librarian's Heaven!



EXCLUSIVE for ILF Members: Register by April 26, 2016 by using [bookexpoamerica.com/ILF](http://bookexpoamerica.com/ILF) to receive \$20 off a 3-day pass (Originally Priced: \$128, Your Price: \$108).

BEA is offering special librarian programming which includes:

- Dedicated Librarian Sessions and the Librarian Insights Track during the BEA Content & Digital Conference which will cover new terrain in Readers Advisory, nurturing local writers, and working with Marketing teams from the Big Five publishers
- Librarians' Lounge right on the show floor—Sponsored by Publishers Weekly
- Plus, these favorites:
  - ◆ Autographing—600+ Authors!
  - ◆ Adult Book & Author Breakfast—Thursday, May 12
    - Master of Ceremonies: Faith Salie; Speakers: Sebastian Junger, Colson Whitehead, Louise Penny
  - ◆ Children's Book & Author Breakfast—Friday, May 13
    - Master of Ceremonies: Jamie Lee Curtis; Speakers: Gene Luen Yang, Sabaa Tahir, Dav Pilkey

Visit the [Official BEA Travel Desk](#) to gain access to:

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Register for your BEA Badge today at [bookexpoamerica.com/ILF](http://bookexpoamerica.com/ILF) to receive \$20 off a 3-day pass.

## Library Program Lets You “Check-Out” State Parks

In 2016, Hoosiers can check out state parks by checking out an entrance pass from a public library.

The State Park Centennial Annual Pass Library Check-out Program is a partnership between Indiana State Parks and the Indiana State Library to encourage people to visit libraries and parks.

At libraries across Indiana, 240 state park passes have been placed in circulation for **check-out**. The passes will provide access to Indiana’s 32 state parks and also to Indiana’s state forest recreation areas where entrance fees are charged. Passes will be available for check-out from Jan. 1-Dec. 31.



The program is one way Indiana State Parks is celebrating its centennial anniversary. The Indiana State Parks system was a gift to the people of Indiana in 1916 in celebration of the state’s centennial. Read more about activities that are part of the State Parks Centennial Celebration at [INStateParks100.com](http://INStateParks100.com).

“Our goal is to provide access to our great Indiana State Parks for those who may have never visited,” said Ginger Murphy, deputy director of stewardship for Indiana State Parks. “We also hope that those who come in to check out the annual pass will take time to explore the services and materials available in Indiana’s libraries.”

The Indiana State Library helped pay for the parks pass program. Some local libraries may purchase additional passes to ensure that each branch has one for check-out.

“The State Library is excited about its bicentennial partnership with Indiana State Parks,” said State Librarian Jacob Speer. “The partnership gives library patrons an opportunity to explore the many beautiful state park locations across Indiana simply by using their library card to check-out the free passes.”

Check-out duration for the passes may vary by site. Visit your local public library for details about check-out duration.

Many libraries have had questions about the State Park Pass partnership with DNR. Below is a link to an FAQ concerning the passes as well as a flyer that libraries can use to promote the partnership.

For more information and FAQ go to: <http://www.in.gov/library/5446.htm>

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## Have You Heard? ALA is Seeking Libraries for The Library Design Showcase



The American Libraries Association (ALA) is looking for libraries that are shining examples of innovative architecture and that address patrons’ needs in unique, interesting, and effective ways.

If your library is on the cutting edge, ALA wants to know about it. To be eligible, projects must have been completed between May 1, 2015 and April 30, 2016. The deadline for submission is May 31, 2016.

To have your library considered, send a completed submission form, along with high-resolution digital images, to American Libraries, Attn: Library Design Showcase, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Submissions can also be sent via Dropbox to [pmorehart@ala.org](mailto:pmorehart@ala.org).

## Nine Indiana School Libraries Receive Collection Development Mini-grants from MCLS

The Midwest Collaborative for Library Services (MCLS) recently announced that nine school libraries in Indiana have been awarded a \$500 collection development mini-grant.



The funds were made available to MCLS member libraries through a grant program established by the MCLS Board of Trustees from the proceeds of the sale of the former INCOLSA building in Indiana.

According to MCLS Executive Director, Randy Dykhuis, “School libraries are vital to student success, yet many of them do not have enough funds to purchase new materials to support the curriculum, keep up with new formats, and support the love of reading. We are happy to be able to contribute to the important work of school libraries through this grant program.”

The selected school libraries plan to use the grant funds to enhance their collections in various ways, including adding popular teen titles, overhauling their classics collection, purchasing books reflecting their school’s diverse student population, expanding e-book and playaway audiobook collections, adding graphic novels, and updating a very outdated non-fiction section.

The following libraries were selected:

- Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation--Columbus North High School
- Danville Community School Corporation—South Elementary Library
- Delphi Community School Corporation—Delphi Community Middle School
- Franklin County Community School Corporation—Franklin County High School (Brookville)
- Marian High School, Loesch Family Library (Mishawaka)
- Rossville Consolidated Schools—Rossville Middle/High School
- South Bend Community School Corporation—Clay Intermediate Center
- Vigo County School Corporation—West Vigo Elementary (Terre Haute)
- West Central School Corporation—West Central Elementary School (Francesville)

### About MCLS

MCLS is a non-profit, member driven organization whose mission is to facilitate sharing resources and to collaborate with other organizations to benefit Indiana and Michigan Libraries.

### 2016 LSTA Grants Announcement

The Indiana State Library is now accepting applications for 2016 LSTA Technology and Digitization grants. All public, academic, school, institutional or special libraries in the state are welcome to apply for these grants.

- The 2016 grant guidelines and application materials are now available [here](#).
- Applications must be submitted by 4 p.m. EST on Friday, March 11, 2016. One copy must be e-mailed to the LSTA Consultant and another must be mailed and postmarked by that date.
- Return grantees: Please make note of the new reporting forms for 2016 Grantees. IMLS is requesting more specific financial and activity information and have modified their report forms to capture this information.

Please contact LSTA Consultant Jen Clifton if you have any questions or need assistance at (800) 451-6028 or [jclifton@library.in.gov](mailto:jclifton@library.in.gov). There will also be an Application Assistance webinar posted to the LSTA Website in early 2016 to assist applicants with the process.

### Public Library Access Card Fees

At its December 4, 2015 meeting, the Indiana Library and Historical Board voted to keep the Public Library Access Card (PLAC) fee at \$65 for 2016.

The PLAC statewide library card program was enacted by the Indiana General Assembly in 1993 (Indiana Code 4-23-7.1-5.1) to allow individuals to purchase a card which permits them to borrow materials directly from any public library in Indiana.

Any individual holding a valid Indiana public library card may purchase a PLAC card. The cost of the PLAC card is \$65.00 and each card is valid for 12 months from the date of issue. The revenue from the sale of these cards is distributed back to libraries on the basis of net loans.

## IF Hotspot – Post Midwinter Musings

Two days on the job, followed by six days at midwinter, marked my introduction to the Office for Intellectual Freedom. I'm definitely in learning mode.

As a long time public library director, I was familiar with many of the challenges in that realm. But my main takeaway from midwinter conversations with my colleagues is that today's intellectual freedom hot spot is clearly our public schools.

There seem to be three factors at work:

1. **A plague of overfiltering.** That is, internet filters are installed with every conceivable switch thrown. I spoke with one school librarian who said that even subscription databases such as SIRS Issues are blocked. At that school, the debate team can't use library resources even to research assigned topics. It isn't librarians making the decisions about which switches to flip; it's IT staff, whose concerns are not access, and not even compliance with CIPA. That's a problem.
2. **The continuing loss of school librarians.** In far too many schools, librarians have been replaced with media tech people, with volunteers, or with no one.
3. **A steady encroachment on the free speech rights of youth.** One of the Office of Intellectual Freedom's featured speakers was the astute and insightful Catherine Ross, author of the recent "Lessons in Censorship: How Schools and Courts Subvert Students' First Amendment Rights." While we may wish an end to bullying, some schools have adopted speech codes that are clear violations of student's free speech rights. (Yes, students have them, too.) But locating and addressing these violations is expensive and awkward.

### Lessons in Censorship

It is ironic that on the one hand, we have school authorities saying that students need to develop critical thinking skills, while at the same time depriving them of the resources and rights through which such thinking is developed.

I was also intrigued by talk about "mature minds" — the recognition that not every "child" is the same. Somewhere between learning to read (age 4-6) and getting to vote (age 18) we have to develop the independence of thought and judgment to exercise our rights as citizens. That requires exploring and testing, trying on different views to see how they look from the inside.

In the months to come I'll be looking for ways to direct OIF resources to try to highlight these concerns, and encourage greater respect for the minds and voices of our next generation.

Jamie LaRue is the director for ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom. Connect with him @jaslar on Twitter.

**Source:** Intellectual Freedom Blog, post title: IF Hotspot – Post Midwinter Musing, <http://www.oif.ala.org/oif/?p=6026> dated January 21, 2016 by Jamie LaRue. The American Library Association Office for Intellectual Freedom

### "Pause for the Past - Build for the Future"

The theme for the 2016 ILF Annual Conference has been chosen. "Pause for the Past - Build for the Future" encompasses the four areas the conference committee would like to focus on this year; build, ignite, connect and create.

We are excited about this year's conference and are striving to help attendees "build for the future" through an amazing array of programming. If you, or someone you know have an idea for a breakout session for the conference, please go to the ILF website under the 2016 Annual Conference tab and fill out a Call-for-Programs form. **Deadline for proposals is March 1**, so, get together with your associations, divisions, committees, or co-workers now to prepare your proposals!



### Is Your Library Making Headlines?

Has your library been featured in a news or journal article? Are you having a special program or event? If so, let us know. We would love to feature you in our next *Focus on Indiana Libraries!* Send your article to Tisa Davis at [tdavis@ilfonline.org](mailto:tdavis@ilfonline.org).

## News, Updates, and Announcements

### Indianapolis Public Library Foundation Names President

Roberta Jagers has been named the new president of the Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. She is taking over for longtime President Danny Dean who moved into a new role as major gifts & donor liaison. Jagers first began volunteering at Stanford Free Library when she was 16 years old and has been working in libraries ever since.



### Indiana Libraries Call for Papers

Open call for articles and Special Issue Editors

Consider writing an article for *Indiana Libraries*. Share your research, thoughts on burgeoning topics, or case study on innovative work at your library.

Additionally, if you have a passion for a particular topic and would be interested in fostering the production of an entire issue, consider applying to be a guest editor.

Contact Greg Youngen: [gregory.youngen@indstate.edu](mailto:gregory.youngen@indstate.edu)

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

### Digital Learning Day - February 17, 2016

<http://www.digitalllearningday.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.

### 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](mailto:dbever@iuk.edu).

### Day of Dialog May 11, 2016

Day of Dialog is an annual librarian-only gathering which gives a close-up look at upcoming books and the latest trends in the library and publishing worlds. There are two separate professional development events for the library and school library communities. The *School Library Journal (SLJ)* event is geared towards school and children's librarians and *Library Journal's (LJ)* event targets adult librarians. Both provide attendees with high content panels on trends in books, technology and publishing, access to exclusive author signings, free ARCs, and an opportunity to network with colleagues from around the country in an intimate library-centric setting. Both events sell out year after year! This year's event will be in Chicago.

See more about the events online.

*LJ* Day of Dialog:  
<http://lj.libraryjournal.com/dayofdialog/>

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## CALENDAR

### February 2016

- 2**  
Articles due for March issue of *Focus*
- Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m., IMCPL, Indianapolis
- 16**  
ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.  
ILF Office Complex
- 17**  
Digital Learning Day

### March 2016

- 1**  
Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m.  
2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- 2**  
Articles due for April issue of *Focus*
- 5**  
YHBA Spring Kick-Off Mtg.  
Shamrock Springs Elementary Sch.,  
Westfield, IN
- 6-12**  
Teen Tech Week
- 11**  
LITD Conference, Avon-  
Washington Twp. Public Library
- 16**  
Freedom of Information Day

### April 2016

- 1-30**  
School Library Month
- 2**  
Articles due for May issue of *Focus*
- 5**  
Legislative Committee Mtg.,  
2 p.m., 2450 N. Meridian St.,  
Indianapolis
- 5-9**  
Public Library Assoc. (PLA)  
Conference, Denver, CO
- 8**  
Society of Indiana Arcivist Annual  
Conference, Indiana Historical  
Society, Indianapolis
- 10-16**  
National Library Week
- 14**  
ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m., ILF Office  
Complex
- 16**  
Indiana Genealogy Society Annual  
Conference, Allen County Public  
Library, Ft. Wayne
- 19**  
District 3 Conference - Garrett  
Public Library
- 20**  
Ball State University's Copyright  
Conference, Ball State, Muncie
- 22**  
District 6 Conference - Jackson Co.  
Public Library, Seymour
- 23-30**  
Money Smart Week
- 24-30**  
Preservation Week
- 26**  
District 8 Conference - New Castle-  
Henry Co. Public Library
- 27-30**  
Midwestern Archives Conference  
(MAC), Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 28**  
District 4 Conference - Avon-  
Washington Township Public  
Library

### May 2016

- 1-7**  
Choose Privacy Week
- 2**  
Articles due for June issue of *Focus*
- 2-3**  
National Library Legislation Day,  
Washington D.C.
- 3**  
Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m.  
2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- 6**  
District 2 Conference - West  
Lafayette Public Library
- 10**  
District 1 Conference - Blue Chip  
Casino, Michigan City
- 13**  
District 5/7 Conference - Vincennes  
University
- IOLUG (Indiana Online Users  
Group) Spring Conference, Indiana  
Wesleyan University North  
Campus, Indianapolis

### June 2016

- 1-30**  
GLBT Book Month
- 2**  
Articles due for July issue of *Focus*
- 7**  
Legislative Committee Mtg.,  
10:30 a.m., ILF Office
- 9**  
ILF Board Meeting, ILF Office  
Complex
- 23-28**  
ALA Annual Conference  
Orlando, FL

### July 2016

- 2**  
Articles due for August issue of  
*Focus*
- 5**  
Legislative Committee Mtg.,  
10:30 a.m., ILF Office
- 15-16**  
Midwestern Roots Family History  
and Genealogy Conference,  
Marriott East, Indianapolis