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New Directors

Rose Frost (formerly of New Albany Public Library) has accepted the Director position at Starke County Public Library.

Sandra Fortner is serving as Interim Director at New Albany Public Library. You can reach her at sfortner@nafclibrary.org

Indiana State Library hosts Government Information Day May 7, 2015

Genealogy for Night Owls is April 29 at ISL



<u>Click here</u> to register for the April 29 <u>Genealogy for Night Owls</u> event.

Thanks to all who participated in the 2015 Women's History Contest



Indiana Library Jobs



Library Archivist

New Albany Floyd County Public Library

Youth Services Clerk (Part-Time) Hamilton East Public Library

<u>Hourly Youth Services Assistant</u> <u>Librarian (Part-Time)</u>

Vigo County Public Library

Youth Services Librarian (Part-Time)
Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Public
Library

<u>Information Services Librarian</u> <u>Floater</u>

Hammond Public Library

Teen Services Coordinator/Library

<u>Assistant (Part-Time)</u>

Goshen Public Library

Information Literacy Program

<u>Librarian</u>
Ball State University Libraries

To see the complete list of current openings listed on the ISL <u>Continuing Education Jobs page</u> click here.



On Thursday, May 7th, the Indiana State Library (ISL) will be hosting its second biennial <u>Government Information Day</u> (GID15). This event will feature six information sessions, including one with keynote speaker, Davita Vance-Cooks, Director of the U.S. Government Publishing Office.

This is an event for those interested in obtaining government information via Indiana's libraries and data centers.

State Data Center Coordinator Katharine Springer of the ISL explains GID15 in the following statements.

"This is a great day to learn from information professionals as well as talk one-on-one with federal, state, and local agencies.

"GID15 is a day for networking. Young professionals have the opportunity to interact with government professional as well as their peers.

"We are opening up the line of communication. While this day is geared towards librarians, it is a unique opportunity for the public to come in and talk to these professionals as well."

GID15 is a free event for anyone who wishes to attend. Librarians can earn up to six Library Education Units (LEUs) towards their certification.

Congratulations to the 2015 Women's History Contest winners!

5th grade – Samantha Mesterharm,
Mary Castle Elementary
6th grade – Lindsey Pickens, Western
Middle School
7th grade – Lilly O'Shea, St. Paul
Catholic School
8th grade – Abigail Vinarcik, Lafayette
Catholic School
9th grade – Christopher Pack,
Indianapolis Metropolitan High
School

On Thursday, March 26th, contest winners will be featured in a program at the State House hosted by First Lady Karen Pence with remarks from the Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Superintendent of Public Education. Senator Breaux will serve as master of ceremonies.

The event will be <u>live webcast</u> beginning at 11:00 eastern time.

New Landmark Libraries submissions due March 31

Library design is forward-thinking by nature, yet the idea of the library-as a gateway to learning, a public space open to all, a place to find what you're looking for-is iconic. Today's public libraries are re-imagining services, space, collections, and programming in ways that engage communities and celebrate creativity. Their design reflects a changing reality, yet also needs to stand the test of time. LJ's New Landmark Libraries initiative identifies the top new libraries to look at for ideas and inspiration. The 2015 New Landmark Libraries will focus on public libraries that have completed new construction, expansion, or significant renovation within the last four years (2010-2014).

We are <u>accepting submissions online</u> now through the March 31 deadline.

LJ identified its first round of New



Before the Culver library, circa 1910 Culver Public Library

East Chicago readies to show off Carnegie Library work East Chicago Public Library

Mystery Author, Jeanne M. Dams Greentown Public Library

IU Libraries and partners receive \$931,000 from Mellon Foundation grants

Indiana University Libraries

<u>Library offers help to jobseekers</u> Indianapolis Public Library

<u>Truth or blarney?</u> LaPorte County Public Library

Annual event helps college students find financial aid

Purdue Calumet Library

<u>'Hold on to the sled for dear life'</u> Whiting Public Library

Is Your Library Making News?



Email your news for inclusion in The Wednesday Word

For more information regarding this event, please visit http://ow.ly/JzLTc or check out this short video https://youtu.be/YxYiqjLUspw

Grants of \$3,000-\$10,000 available for programs on Latino history and culture

Indiana Humanities is delighted to let Hoosier organizations know about a new grant opportunity to create public programs about Latino history and culture. Grants of \$3,000 and \$10,000 are available to create public programs around the PBS documentary series LATINO AMERICANS.

Latino Americans: 500 Years of History is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to engage Hoosiers in examining and documenting the histories of Latino Americans in their communities and foster understanding of the more than 50 million people who identify as Latino in the United States. For many organizations, this program is also a chance to build relationships and tell the stories of the wave of Latino immigrants who are shaping Indiana today.

To help Hoosier organizations imagine and deliver outstanding public programs about Latino history and culture, Indiana Humanities has curated a list of Indiana-based scholars with expertise in these areas. The eight scholars on our list (download PDF) are happy to work with you as panelists, facilitators, lecturers, or engaged partners as you design public programs around the themes and ideas in the LATINO AMERICANS documentary. Contact scholars directly if you are interested in working with them;

Landmark Libraries in 2011, featuring 20 newly built or renovated public libraries that best met the demanding criteria.

With this 2015 round, LJ hopes to continue to offer library leaders and designers inspiration for the changes they want to make, and a new vocabulary to work from.

A panel of six judges—architects, designers, and librarians—will choose eight to ten buildings that demonstrate excellence in (1) design and construction, (2) response to community context and constraints, (3) sustainability, (4) functionality, (5) innovation, and (6) beauty and delight. The 2015 New Landmark Libraries, as well as a selection of Honorable Mentions, will be announced in the September 15 issue of LJ and showcased in more depth in the Fall issue of Library By Design.

Emily Puckett Rodgers, special projects librarian and the entrepreneurship program manager at the University of Michigan, will spearhead this round of NLL. "I am pleased to be participating as the project lead in this year's Library Journal New Landmark Library series focusing on public libraries," she said. "I'm passionate about libraries as places and spaces that actively build community and inspire creativity by thoughtfully developing spaces that complement their staff expertise, programming, services, and collections. I started my career in public libraries. I believe public libraries are able to play an important and active role in lifelong education and in cultural expression in the 21st century."

In her work, Rodgers has focused on designing experiential learning opportunities and understanding how spaces can foster active learning and discovery. She is also actively involved in her local maker community as a coordinator the Ann Arbor Mini Maker

Upcoming Workshops & Important Dates

<u>Newspaper Collections: How to</u> <u>Manage, Preserve, and Digitize</u>

2:00pm-4:00pm

When: Wednesday, March 25

Where: Webinar

Evergreen Indiana Annual Conference

3:00pm - 10:00pm When: April 9, 2015

Where: Fort Benjamin Harrison Inn

<u>Teaching Books Webinar: Summer</u> <u>Reading Program Supports</u>

9:00am-9:50am

When: Tuesday, April 21

Where: Webinar

<u>Teaching Books Webinar: Summer</u> <u>Reading Program Supports</u>

4:00pm-4:50pm

When: Tuesday, April 21

Where: Webinar

Genealogy for Night Owls

4:30-8:30pm

When: Wednesday, April 29 Where: Indiana State Library

Government Information Day

9:00am-4:30pm When: Thursday, May 7

Where: Indiana State Library

Privacy Workshop

9:00am-4:00pm

When: Wednesday, May 27 Where: Indiana State Library

View free LEU opportunities from:



each scholar's contact information, as well as a short bio and teaching interests, are provided on the list.

Up to 200 grants will be awarded nationally—don't miss out! We're eager to see these funds and programs making a difference across Indiana in the year ahead.

KEY DETAILS:

WHAT: \$3,000 and \$10,000 grants to design public programs around the documentary film Latino Americans

WHO: Community organizations, including libraries, museums, historical societies, and public media affiliates

WHEN: Programs must take place between July 1, 2015 and June 30,

2010

DEADLINE: May 1, 2015 **HOW TO APPLY:** Review the guidelines and complete the <u>online</u> <u>application</u>.

The Latino Americans website includes many additional resources, including a full list of application guidelines, an FAQ, and a list of sample programs. To talk over your ideas or for additional help designing programs, contact Leah Nahmias, director of programs and community engagement (317)616-9804.

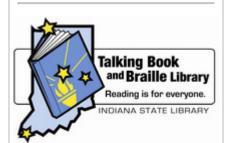
Latino Americans: 500 Years of History is a natural complement to Indiana Humanities' The Next Indiana initiative, which invites Hoosiers to explore and reflect on the people, places and ideas that are reinventing our state as we look ahead to the next 200 years.

Latino Americans: 500 Years of History, produced by the <u>National Endowment for the Humanities</u> and the <u>American Library</u>
<u>Association</u>, is part of the NEH initiative <u>The Common Good:</u>
<u>Humanities in the Public Square.</u>

Faire every year, and has co-written a nonfiction book on maker spaces aimed at grades 4–8.

"The New Landmark Libraries project provides librarians, architects, and planners with the contemporary champions of our field," Rodgers added. "The libraries featured are exemplars not only of building design, but also of community engagement, forward-thinking perspectives, and the ways in which our cultural institutions continue to strengthen the fabric of our cities, towns, and regions in the 21st century. Through the New Landmark Libraries, we can reflect on successes and prepare for future investments."

If you are proud of your recent library design, or know of a library that deserves to be celebrated for its innovative construction or renovation, let us know! The public libraries featured in LJ's New Landmark Libraries 2015 edition will serve as guides for the libraries of today and tomorrow.



Click the image to visit the ISL Talking Book and Braille Library page



Click here to visit the Evergreen page



Librarians can use Lynda.com via the ISL website

Take part in the Public Library Data Service Survey

Every year public libraries across the US and Canada are invited to submit their data to the Public Library Association's PLDS survey. The PLDS is an important resource for planning, advocacy, management, benchmarking, trend and comparative analysis. This year's survey includes a special section related to the work being done by the Performance Measures Task Force (PMTF). Any library who has not received, or who has misplaced, their PLDS login info, can request access using this link and entering their info.

More information on submitting to the PLDS can be found at http://pla.countingopinions.com or by emailing plasupport@countingopinions.com

The Survey closes March 31, 2015.



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