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Indiana library jobs



This week's new Indiana library jobs

- [Senior Youth Librarian](#)
Allen County Public Library
- [Associate Dean for Research, Access and Open Education](#)
Ball State University - University Libraries
- [Head of Resource and Systems Strategies](#)
Butler University Libraries
- [Youth Services Manager](#)
Culver-Union Township Public

Upcoming programs at Indianapolis Public Library cover Shakespeare, meatpacking history and book preservation



The next free in-person program from the Indianapolis Public Library's Indianapolis Special Collections Room, "Shakespeare's The Tragedie of Macbeth" will be held on Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. at Central Library. The lecture and Q&A session will explore William Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth," which is included in the [folio preserved within the Special Collections Room](#) and part of the [Fine Printing Collection](#). The speaker will be Indianapolis-based English teacher Nikia Garland. Click [here](#) to read more and to register.

Two additional programs will be held in May. "Indianapolis Meatpacking History," presented by Libby Cierznia, will take place on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. at Central Library in the Indianapolis Special Collections Room and "Book Preservation 101," presented by Rebecca Elder of Rebecca Elder Cultural Heritage Preservation, will take place on Thursday, May 23 at 2 p.m. online via Zoom. Click [here](#) to register for "Indianapolis Meatpacking History" and click [here](#) to register for "Book Preservation 101."

Each program is eligible for one LEU for Indiana library staff.

Please contact [Montoya Barker](#), Special Collections librarian at the

Upcoming workshops and important dates

[What's Up Wednesday: We Need More Than Just Yoga and Meditation: Really Supporting the Mental Health Needs of Librarians and Library Workers](#)
When: April 24, 10-11 a.m.
Where: Webinar

[Preserve Your Family Treasures: The Indiana State Library Public Conservation Clinic](#)
When: April 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Where: Indiana State Library

[Every Child Ready to Read and School Readiness in Storytime](#)
When: May 3, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Where: Floyd County Library

[What's Up Wednesday: Employee Wellness Incentive: Corrective to Inclusive](#)
When: May 8, 10-11 a.m.
Where: Webinar

[The Game Master Librarian, Part One: How You and Your Library Can Be a Portal for TTRPG Learning Experiences](#)
When: May 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[Indiana State Library Lunch and Learn Series - Indiana State Library Digital Collections](#)
When: May 9, 12-1 p.m.
Where: Indiana State Library

[Getting Started with Girls Who Code](#)
When: May 9, 2-3 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[2024 Government Information Day](#)
When: May 17, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Where: Indiana State Library

[Webmaster Roundtable](#)
When: May 28, 2-3 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[What's Up Wednesday: Grace in the Workplace](#)

Library

[Adult Services Librarian](#)
Floyd County Library

[Children's Librarian](#)
Floyd County Library

[Cataloger](#)
Hamilton East Public Library

[Youth Services Assistant \(part-time\)](#)
Hamilton East Public Library

Those who would like their Indiana library job posting to be listed in the Wednesday Word must submit the position and its description to the Indiana State Library. Click [here](#) for submission guidelines and to submit.

In the news



[Friends of the ACPL reintroduces Gold library card](#)
Allen County Public Library

[Invasive plant workshop held at the Allen County library](#)
Allen County Public Library

[Book March Madness winner](#)
Clinton Public Library

[Next Lunch and Learn program from State Library scheduled for May 9](#)
Indiana State Library

[Helen Frost author visit at NCPL](#)
New Carlisle Olive-Township Public Library

[Giving back: How the Peabody Public Library aims to provide free hygiene items](#)
Peabody Public Library

[Walton Library begins planning how to use \\$10,000 grant](#)
Walton Tipton Township Public Library

[Seed Library promotes local agriculture](#)
Westfield Washington Public Library

Is your library making news?

[Email](#) news links for inclusion in the Wednesday Word's "In the news" section.

To be featured in the Wednesday Word, please [email](#) a press release and a photo.

Indianapolis Public Library, with any questions about the programs.

Friends of the Goshen Public Library enhance Goshen's literacy with \$2,500 donation



The Friends of the Goshen Public Library's generous matching donation of \$2,500 to the Summer Reading Book Giveaways will put 500 books directly in the hands of children and teens in Goshen - for free.

Since 2021, the Summer Reading Book Giveaways have enriched the lives of Goshen's youth by providing more than 5,500 free books. Any child or teen who stops by the weekly event in June gets to choose a book to take home and grow their personal library.

The Friends offered to match up to \$2,500 raised by the library during the month of February in order to double the impact of each donation from the community.

"Matching the community's generosity has showcased all that the library does, all that we do as Friends of the library, and the generosity of the Goshen community," said Carol VanFleet, president of the Friends of the Library.

Along with direct donations and the matching funds from the Friends of the Library, the Goshen Public Library also hosted a Grown-Up Spelling Bee at Goshen Brewing Company on April 12 to benefit the Book Giveaways.

DeKalb County public libraries announce Mock Newbery program

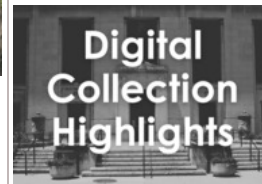


Butler Public Library, Eckhart Public Library, Garrett Public Library and Waterloo Grant Township Public Library will again be co-hosting a Mock Newbery program this year.

When: May 29, 10-11 a.m.
Where: Webinar

[What's Up Wednesday: Moving Beyond Avoidance: Conflict Resolution for Beginners](#)
When: June 12, 10-11 a.m.
Where: Webinar

[The Walk and Talk Webinar: Touring the Indiana State Library](#)
When: June 26, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Webinar



Welcome to Digital Collection Highlights. Every other week, librarians at the Indiana State Library share images from the library's ever-growing digital collections. Visit the [Digital Collections](#) page to view the latest additions.

The Indianapolis Leader



Newspapers are historical documents of the highest order because they provide official records of cultural memory.

Usually, newspaper "short runs" in the digital collections fill in the gaps in the Indiana State Library's microfilm or print collections. Sometimes, however, the cultural importance of a title requires that a quality digital scan is publicly available in addition to film.

The Indianapolis Leader was initiated by the Bagby brothers, James, Benjamin and Robert, in 1879. Two other African American titles sprung up in the city after reconstruction: The Freeman in 1884 and the Indianapolis Colored World in 1883. Local communities were responding to the fallout from the battle between federal protections and state's rights.

At the end of Grant's presidency in 1877, it was decided that the national government - in the form of the U.S. military - would no longer force state governments to keep polls open to men of color. For this reason, the voting rights that had helped several African American office holders win their seats were creatively - or violently - revoked in many states, and representatives of color were ousted. The Black community responded by moving north and conveying ideas for political redemption through journalism.

The Bagby brothers added their motto to their masthead: "An Equal



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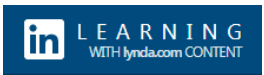
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Free training for librarians and library employees on LinkedIn Learning



Text and Learn for Kindergarten program information



The Mock Newbery program is a collaboration aimed at librarians, teachers and adult patrons with an interest in children's literature. It offers participants the opportunity to explore new genres, delve into the history and criteria of the Newbery Award, and build connections within the literary community.

Running monthly from June to December, the program will feature meetings at each of the participating libraries. Each session will last approximately one hour and provide participants with the chance to earn continued education credits, with LEU approval from the Indiana State Library for meetings from June through November.

The program kicks off in June with an introductory session covering the history of the Newbery Award, its criteria, and expectations for the Mock Newbery program. From July to November, participants will read and discuss two children's titles per month, evaluating their suitability for the prestigious Newbery Award.

The culmination of the program will be held in December, where participants will cast their votes for the most deserving title. For those unable to attend in person, a virtual option is available, and recordings of all meetings will be provided to registered participants for later viewing.

Meeting times, days and locations will be determined once registration is complete. Schedules, including titles of books being considered, will then be finalized and communicated to all participants.

Registration is required. The registration deadline is May 13th, 2024. The registration form can be found [here](#) or on the library's website.

Chance and Fair Play," and they declared, "Let every colored man who favors the elevation of his race subscribe for the Leader; and let every white man who believes that slavery was a crime against humanity and that it is the duty of the ruling race to aid the Negro in his struggle for moral, social and intellectual elevation do likewise."

Note on terminology: Language used in the primary sources shared does not reflect language that would be used today.

Genealogy for Night Owls returns to the Indiana State Library on May 9



The Genealogy Division at the Indiana State Library is once again hosting Genealogy for Night Owls on Thursday, May 9 from 5-8 p.m.

This free research event will feature a library tour, a presentation on unique sources in the library collections and one-on-one consultation sessions with representatives from local historical organizations and lineage societies.

Registration is required and those interested can sign up [here](#).

Please contact the Genealogy Division of the Indiana State Library at 317-232-3689, or Jamie Dunn, supervisor of the Genealogy Division, [via email](#) with any questions about Genealogy for Night Owls.

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