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Live Webinar - Teen Behavior - The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly



Event Type: Webinar

Date: 1/13/2015

Start Time: 1:00 PM

End Time: 2:30 PM

Please be quieter. You are in a library. Please don't push your friends. You are in a library. Please stop kissing your girlfriend. You are in a library. Ever feel like a broken

Libraries, Scholarly Journals and Star Wars: A One-On-One with Justin Davis



ISL Indiana Division Librarian Justin Davis

A One-On-One Conversation with ISL Librarian Justin Davis

By: Ryan Brown

ISL Likes You

A message from ISL Communications
Director Ryan Brown:

Recently, I went through our list of libraries and attempted to “like” every Facebook page I could find. My goal is to start a two-way conversation between the ISL and public libraries across Indiana via Facebook and Twitter. If your library is on Facebook or Twitter, please “like” or “follow” the Indiana State Library. We would love to share what we are doing here, as well as see what is going on in your neck of the woods!

Our Facebook page is www.facebook.com/IndianaStateLibrary and our Twitter handle is @state_library. We are even on Pinterest at www.pinterest.com/statelibrary.



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Hamilton East Public Library

[Community Branch Manager](#)
IPL – College Avenue Branch

record when it comes to tackling teen behavior? Feel like you should advocate for them, but what's the point? Want to turn those problem issues into great teen programs? Suzanne Walker, Children's Services Consultant for the State of Indiana, will cover these topics and more in this webinar session all about why teens act the way they do, and what you can do about it!

This session will be offered as a Webinar only. Do not come to the State Library to attend this session. You will need a computer with speakers or headphones to attend this webinar. A discussion through the chat feature of the webinar will conclude the session, so be sure to bring your questions and comments for other teen librarians and the presenter to tackle.

Register for the Webinar [here](#).

This webinar is worth 2 LEUs.

MathAndCoding Raises Money to Fund Programming Workshops



Picture courtesy of MathAndCoding.org

Following its recent success in raising funds to support programming workshops on the west coast, [MathAndCoding](#) sets its sites on the Midwest. The non-profit organization was started to spread computer science and programming awareness among young kids. Workshops

After an extensive tour of the Indiana State Library, Indiana Division Librarian Justin Davis was gracious enough to sit down with me for a brief interview. My mind was blown by the amount of historical items located at the ISL. There were numerous books, newspapers, maps, directories, and photographs positioned throughout the multi-level building. Everywhere I turned, Justin was showing me another item from the collection. I highly recommend that all Hoosiers come and visit the ISL -- you will NOT be disappointed.

RB: How did you get interested in becoming a librarian?

JD: I'm from Panama City, Florida. I went to a community college and one of my first jobs, I was fortunate enough to be hired by the community college library there in the archives. Most of my work involved using Adobe Photoshop and scanners to digitize many of their archival documents, but on the side I also worked five to ten hours a week in their circulation division. I genuinely loved the atmosphere, I loved the people I worked with, I loved everything about it...uh, I wanted to be a librarian pretty much right after getting that job.

RB: What brought you to the ISL?

JD: I went to Florida State University and got my bachelor's degree in history. Shortly thereafter, I moved with my family here to Indy and I enrolled in the Master's degree in Library Science program at IUPUI. From there, I was fortunate to work on the digital scholarship program under Kristi Palmer, Anna Proctor and Jenny Johnson, where I further worked on digitizing documents. Later on, I was an Assistant Reference Librarian for Frances Huehls.

I learned a lot of the skills I have from there and I graduated in 2013. With that training and experience, I interviewed for a job here and was very fortunate enough to get hired.

The Indiana State Library has...without a doubt...one of the most impressive

[Volunteer Resource Specialist](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[Library Director](#)

LaGrange County Public Library

For a complete list of library jobs [click here](#).

**Indiana Library News**

[Radio group, PBS39 team up to bring reading programs to TV](#)

Allen County Public Library

[Stage II helps kick off Culver library centennial](#)

Culver-Union Township Public Library

[Indiana photographer focuses on the homeless](#)

Greenwood Public Library

[Hammond Public Library has free e-books and more](#)

Hammond Public Library

[Local resident recognized by the state for her work in schools](#)

Honey Creek Middle School Library

[Library check-out system will be upgraded](#)

LaGrange Public Library

[Laser light show dazzles at the Tippecanoe County Public Library](#)

Tippecanoe County Public Library

Is Your Library Making News?

include Visual Programming, Java Programming and Adaptive Math.

According to a recent [press release by MathAndCoding](#), the goal is to raise \$10,000 which will enable the purchase of 50-70 laptops and reach out to 50 kids at a time in the workshops that are planned to start simultaneously at several libraries.

MathAndCoding has been able to recruit volunteers and friends to conduct these workshops. So far, over 200+ kids have benefited from the MathAndCoding programs at over seven Bay Area library locations.

[Librarians](#) and [volunteers](#) will be needed to make MathAndCoding's workshops possible. If you are interested in learning more about MathAndCoding, please visit www.mathandcoding.org.

Indiana Memory's New Partner

Indiana Memory has a new partner, the St. Joseph County Public Library's Michiana Memory digital collections. These books, photographs, pamphlets, and documents tell the story of the Michiana area, including St. Joseph County, Indiana, and neighboring counties. Six of the seven collections are available now, with their newest collection, Schuyler Colfax and the Civil War coming online soon. Of special interest is the collection "Civil Rights and African American History." This collection is being developed with a 2014 LSTA Digitization grant in partnership with the Schurz Library, Indiana University at South Bend. The library is the 14th organization to host digital collections for Indiana Memory.

Here is a list of the collections available from Michiana Memory:

- [Art and Architecture](#)

collections I have ever seen in my life. It also has an incredible staff of librarians and professionals who are absolutely wonderful to work with. My colleagues, my friends [with emphasis], are absolutely wonderful to work with. I couldn't imagine a better group to work with.

The nice thing about being a Research Librarian for the Indiana Division is that you are constantly honing in on different sets of skills every day. One day you're doing advanced research on someone's ancestor, or finding an obituary in an old newspaper, or researching counties, or working on one of my various projects like inventorying the city directories collection. You build such a wide assortment of skills, it really is such a wonderful experience and you realize that you are very fortunate to be here.

RB: What is your favorite part of the collection?

JD: I have a couple of favorites. The city directory is one of my favorite parts of the collection because I have worked so extensively with it. I worked on that project for about eight months developing the collection guides. I also enjoy working on civil war studies a lot. Working on civil war soldiers' history, their family histories, obituaries, so on and so forth. I very, very much enjoy the yearbooks we have.

[After a short contemplation] Truth be told, my favorite part of the collection that I have the most fun with is our newspapers on microfilm. It's just a pleasure to go through the newspapers and search for old articles and find old advertisements. You know, you look at advertisements from the 1930's, they're just fun! Looking at how much it has changed since then -- it's a blast!

RB: Tell me a little bit about the latest project you are working on entitled "This Day in History."

JD: Yeah, sure! "This Day in History" project is a collaborative project between myself and my boss, Monique Howell. We



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Upcoming Workshops & Important Dates

[Train the ECRR 2.0 Trainer](#)

When: January 8, 2014

Where: Johnson County Public Library

[Every Child Ready to Read 2.0](#)

When: January 15, 2015

Where: Tippecanoe County Public Library

[Every Child Ready to Read 2.0](#)

When: February 12, 2015

Where: Brownsburg Public Library

[Teaching Books Webinar:](#) Literacy Connections Across the Curriculum

When: February 17, 2015

Where: Webinar

[Teaching Books Webinar:](#) Literacy Connections Across the Curriculum

When: February 18, 2015

Where: Webinar

[Teaching Books Webinar:](#) Summer Reading Program Supports.

9:00am-9:50am

When: Tuesday, April 21

Where: Webinar

[Teaching Books Webinar:](#) Summer Reading Program Supports.

4:00pm-4:50pm

When: Tuesday, April 21

Where: Webinar

State Library Seeking Applications for 2015 LSTA Grant Program

- [Civil Rights and African American History](#)
- [High School Yearbooks](#)
- [Local History](#)
- [Postcards](#)
- [St. Joseph County Maps & Atlases](#)
- Schuyler Colfax and the Civil War

Census Bureau Projects U.S. and World Populations on New Year's Day

As our nation prepares to ring in the new year, the U.S. Census Bureau today projected the United States population will be 320,090,857 on Jan. 1, 2015. This represents an increase of 2,334,187, or 0.73 percent, from New Year's Day 2014, and 11,345,319, or 3.67 percent, since Census Day (April 1) 2010.

In January 2015, the U.S. is expected to experience a birth every eight seconds and one death every 12 seconds. Meanwhile, net international migration is expected to add one person to the U.S. population every 33 seconds. The combination of births, deaths and net international migration increases the U.S. population by one person every 16 seconds.

The projected world population on Jan. 1, is 7,214,958,996, an increase of 77,381,246, or 1.08 percent, from New Year's Day 2014. During January 2015, 4.3 births and 1.8 deaths are expected worldwide every second.

The [Census Bureau's Pop Clock](#) displays real-time growth of the U.S. and world populations.

ILHB Votes to Move Forward with Standards Review Process

have 52 dates, weekly events in Indiana history. The specific dates correspond with 2016...they are planned to be for the bicentennial.

The project, basically, is that we find a notable event in Indiana history and we publish a PDF with a couple of images from our collection like a book, or newspaper clippings, or a photo and we put them on the publisher with a couple of paragraphs with a brief description of the event. The hope is that in 2016 we can use this to market and advertise the library to get people more interested in our collection.

RB: What do you like to do when you are not at work?

JD: Well, my main hobby is exercising. I go to the gym on a daily basis. I love reading. Now that I'm out of school, I can finally read things I want to read [chuckling].

RB: I know the feeling. I have been reading a lot of boring journal articles lately...

JD: Same here! [Laughing] So, I have been binging on Stephen King.

RB: They [journal articles] just drain your brain. They are written in such a high-brow style.

JD: So dry. No one actually talks like that. Just once, I would like to read an academic article where someone wrote it just like they were talking to you. That would be so nice. It would be so refreshing.

RB: What do you actually like to read?

JD: I have been binging on Stephen King, I've got to be honest with you. [Chuckling] But, my favorite authors are Cormac McCarthy, Willa Cather, Ernest Hemingway. I love Hemingway. Early Hemingway is my favorite. "The Sun Also Rises" might be one of my favorite novels. John Steinbeck...uh, I have a big thing for 20's and 30's American authors.

The application process is now open for the 2015 LSTA grant program.

Applications must be received by 4:00 PM EST on Friday, March 13th, 2015 and include the following opportunities for Indiana libraries and partnering historical and cultural organizations:

- **Technology Grants**

Technology Grants help Indiana libraries provide their users with the new and improved technology necessary to meet their residents' ever-changing needs for library services and access to information.

- **Digitization Grants**

The suggested theme for the 2015 Digitization Grant Program is the Indiana Bicentennial. While adherence to the theme is not required, projects incorporating this theme are encouraged.

If you have questions about your eligibility, a grant application requirement, or anything else concerning 2015 LSTA grant opportunities, please don't hesitate to contact [Jennifer Clifton](#), LSTA Grant Consultant, at (800) 451-6028. Visit the [LSTA homepage](#) to learn more how LSTA grants support Indiana libraries.

Evergreen 2.7.2 Update

The Evergreen Indiana consortium upgraded to Evergreen ILS version 2.7.2 over the Christmas 2014 holiday. The Evergreen Indiana consortium proudly serves over a million Hoosiers, celebrating resource sharing and cooperative service in our unique and varied communities. Implementing the new and improved features available with Evergreen 2.7.2 represents our consortium's continued dedication to providing the best user experience for staff and patrons around the state of Indiana.

In the summer of 2014, the Indiana Library and Historical Board requested a committee be assigned to review existing library standards. After four meetings around the state, the committee recommended to the board changes in the current standards. The recommended changes streamline and clarify the existing standards.

At the December 12 meeting, the ILHB voted to proceed with the review and adoption process for the proposed standards. This process will include a series of public hearings. The dates for the public hearings will be announced in early 2015, along with the new standards being considered.

ILHB Raises PLAC Fee to \$65

At the December 12 meeting, the Indiana Library and Historical Board voted to raise the cost of PLAC cards from \$50 to \$65 beginning January 1, 2015. This decision was based on the recommendation of the Indiana State Library staff. The operating costs for libraries continue to rise and the ISL and ILHB concluded that pricing the PLAC cards at a rate comparable to the state average of non-resident card costs was advisable.

A [poster](#) is attached.

Click [HERE](#) for more information about this announcement.

ILHB Votes to Change Service Fees and Fines

During the December 12 meeting, the Indiana Library and Historical Board voted under the recommendation of Indiana State Library staff to approve a change in service fees and fines. These new service fees and fines will take effect on January 1, 2015.

RB: I tried to read "For Whom the Bell Tolls" one time and I got twenty chapters into it and I just couldn't do it any more...

JD: It's not my favorite. Trust me when I say "The Sun Also Rises" is a lot better. I didn't even finish "For Whom the Bell Tolls" either. It's hit-or-miss. I also enjoy modern fantasy and sci-fi. I love "The Wheel of Time" series by Robert Jordan. Um, I'm reading another book, I can't remember the name of the author, but I'm about 100 pages into. It's called "The Way of Kings", but I love sci-fi and fantasy and things like that. I'm a huge Star Wars geek...

RB: Are you excited about the new Star Wars movie coming out?

JD: Oh, have you seen the new trailer? It looks amazing!

RB: No, I haven't.

JD: Oh, it's so good! They have that minute-and-a-half teaser trailer for Star Wars and it looks so good.

RB: I read an article a couple months ago about how people were flying drones over the spot where they are filming the movie so that they could get a glimpse of the props...

JD: Just wait a year...

RB: Yeah, I wouldn't want to spoil it. I want to be surprised.

JD: Yeah, and a lot of people are saying, "why do we need another Star Wars." The worst Star Wars movies are the ones where George Lucas had the most to do with. It's a sad truth, but the two best ones are the first one and "The Empire Strikes Back". They are the ones he had the least to do with and they're the best.

RB: If you were to sum it up in one sentence, why should people visit the ISL?

JD: A fantastic and welcoming staff.



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For a detailed outline of the new fees and fines, please visit the [ISL website](#).

View free LEU opportunities from: **LYRASIS**



[Click here to visit our Talking Book and Braille Library Page](#)

RB: As opposed to other libraries? [Chuckling]

JD: No. [Laughing] No, all of the libraries I have ever worked with have had great staffs. But, I'm very fortunate at the library I work at now. If I was a patron and I had never been to the Indiana State Library before and I walked up and I spoke to the staff, I know right-off-the-bat that they would be helpful, kind and nice, and they would help me find whatever I needed. And that matters that we have staff that would go out of our way to not just do their job, but to do it really well.

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