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Discovery to Delivery date announced; proposals now being accepted



The Discovery to Delivery Conference, hosted by the Academic Libraries of Indiana and the Indiana State Library, is a free one-day resource sharing conference open to all Indiana libraries - public, academic, school, special, institutional and more. The planning committee has announced Oct. 11 as the date for the 2024

Upcoming workshops and important dates

[Indiana State Library Lunch and Learn Series 2024](#)

Where: June 25, 12-1 p.m.
Where: Indiana State Library

[What's Up Wednesday: The Walk and Talk Webinar: Touring the Indiana State Library](#)

When: June 26, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[What's Up Wednesday: Material Challenges: ACPL's Journey of Training Staff](#)

When: July 10, 10-11 a.m.
Where: Webinar

[Summer Lecture Series: Land Platting and Genealogy](#)

When: July 13, 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.
Where: Indiana State Library

[Professional Development Roundtable](#)

Indiana library jobs



This week's new Indiana library jobs

[Material Services Specialist III](#)

Avon-Washington Township Public Library

[Youth Services Reference Librarian](#)

Avon-Washington Township Public Library

[Customer Service Assistant \(part-time\)](#)

Brownsburg Public Library

[Director of Archives and Special Collections](#)

Ball State University

[Manager - Social Work](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[Public Services Librarian - Adult Focus](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[Youth Services Librarian](#)

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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

conference. This year's conference - also known as D2D - will take place at Ivy Tech Community College in Bloomington from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The hybrid conference will feature on-site and Zoom options.

The planning committee is currently soliciting presentation proposals for the 2024 conference. Those interested in developing and sharing a presentation should fill out this [form](#).

Presentations should be approximately 30-35 minutes in length with an additional 10 minutes at the end of each session for questions and discussion. The conference is open to all Indiana libraries, and the audience will include attendees from academic, public and special libraries.

Suggested proposal topics include, but are not limited to: acquisitions, best practices, collaborations and partnerships, copyright, customer service, e-resources licensing, e-books, Evergreen, marketing ILL services, open access and scholarly communications, patron-driven services, professional development, staff training, statistics and future visions for resource sharing.

The submission deadline is 4 p.m. Eastern Time on July 15. Ivy Tech Community College is located at 200 Daniels Way in Bloomington.

State Library seeking testers for new escape room kits



When: July 18, 2-3 p.m.

Where: Webinar

[Summer Lecture Series: Murderer in the Family Tree, an Author Talks Event Featuring Indiana Author Stephen Terrell](#)

When: Aug. 10, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Where: Indiana State Library

[Supplementing Science of Reading from the Library and TeachingBooks](#)

When: Aug. 21, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Where: Webinar

[Every Child Ready to Read and School Readiness in Storytime](#)

When: Aug. 23, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Central Time

Where: Oakland City-Columbia Township Public Library

[Webmaster Roundtable](#)

When: Aug. 27, 2-3 p.m.

Where: Webinar

[What's Up Wednesday: Indiana Legal Help - How Can Libraries Support Publicly Accessible Legal Information](#)

When: Aug. 28, 10-11 a.m.

Where: Webinar

[Every Child Ready to Read and School Readiness in Storytime](#)

When: Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Where: Marion Public Library

[Every Child Ready to Read and School Readiness in Storytime](#)

When: Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Central Time

Where: La Porte County Public Library

[Science of Reading](#)

When: Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Where: Webinar

[Difference is You Support Staff Conference](#)

When: Sept. 20, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Where: Indiana State Library

[What's Up Wednesday: Adult Programming Made Easy](#)



[ACPL's Rolland Center invites community to Juneteenth celebrations](#)

Allen County Public Library

[Allen County Public Library Main Branch added to the list of cooling stations](#)

Allen County Public Library

[Catholic Charities and the ACPL to host World Refugee Day](#)

Allen County Public Library

[Silly Safari returns to Brazil Public Library](#)

Brazil Public Library

[Carmel Clay school board rejects attempt to remove book from high school library](#)

Carmel High School

[Northeast Indiana benefits from Imagination Library, officials say](#)

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library of Indiana

[Strawberries Around the Fountain returns to library park](#)

Eckhart Public Library

[Evansville Police launch Summer Reading Series to inspire young readers](#)

Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

[Make Off: Artists compete in Fishers Library's one-day maker event](#)

Hamilton East Public Library

[Conjuring up revenge: HCPL co-sponsors Corydon production of](#)

The Indiana Young Readers Center at the Indiana State Library has been developing six circulating escape room kits for Indiana librarians and teachers to check out and use with their patrons and students. The kits are not yet ready, but the Young Readers Center is looking for Indiana librarians and teachers who might be interested in testing the kits while they are still in beta form. The Young Readers Center is also interested in knowing how many librarians and teachers might be interested in checking out the kits once they are completed in early 2025.

The kits are "escape room" type experiences where students are left in a room with clues, puzzles and locked boxes and must work together to search the room, crack codes and eventually unlock the last box that will allow them to escape. All six experiences include narratives based on Indiana history and feature facsimiles of actual primary source documents located in the Indiana State Library's collections or collections from the Library of Congress.

Topics covered in the escape room kits include:

- President Benjamin Harrison, featuring the only Indiana president to date.
- Genealogy, featuring a diary written in 1904 by a 9-year-old from Rensselaer.
- Aviation, featuring Octave Chanute, an early aviator from Indiana who worked with the Wright Brothers.
- Basketball, featuring the Crispus Attucks High School state championships in 1955 and 1956.
- Quakers, featuring Levi and Catherine Coffin, Indiana Quakers and abolitionists.
- Hoosier women, featuring Madame C. J. Walker, Amelia Earhart, Eva Kor and more.

When: sept. 25, 10-11 a.m.

Where: Webinar

[Every Child Ready to Read and School Readiness in Storytime](#)

When: Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Where: Hamilton East Public Library

[What's Up Wednesday: New Escape Room Kits from ISL!](#)

When: Oct. 9, 10-11 a.m.

Where: Webinar

[Professional Development Roundtable](#)

Oct. 10, 2-3 p.m.

Where: Webinar



Welcome to the Government Information Minute. Every other week, government information librarians at the Indiana State Library cover current resources on governmental data at the state, national and international levels, all to keep the public well-informed. Follow the Indiana State Data Center on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) and feel free to leave comments and suggestions.

Juneteenth



Emancipation Day celebration, June 19, 1900 held in East Woods on East 24th

['The Tempest'](#)

Harrison County Public Library

[Libraries leading lessons on origins and legacy of Juneteenth in Indy](#)

Indiana State Library, Indianapolis Public Library and Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library

[E-book demand stretches](#)

[Indianapolis Public Library budget](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[IndyPL summer reading program to celebrate our furry friends](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[Grab-and-go bags perfect for reading on the run](#)

North Webster Community Public Library

['Picturing Pierceton,' community history scan-a-thons June 22-23](#)

Pierceton Public Library

[New escape room makes its way to Sullivan](#)

Sullivan County Public Library

[In the Garden embarks on first summer field trip](#)

Syracuse Public Library

[Go Skate/Scout Day canceled; Library Stories moves](#)

Warsaw Community Public Library

[Warsaw Library Board approves architecture firm for feasibility study](#)

Warsaw Community 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.

The kits have been designed with varying levels of difficulty, so that students young and old will be able to enjoy the mysteries.

Interested librarians and teachers should fill out [this form](#). Those interested will be able to indicate if they want to be notified in early 2025 for a chance to be one of the first to book a kit. They'll also be able to indicate if they are more specifically interested in testing a kit out this fall in 2024. Those who test a kit for the Young Readers Center are expected to provide feedback to the Indiana State Library on how the test went. The kits were designed for middle and high school students and are best used in small groups of four to eight students. Those who have a larger group of students might consider booking multiple kits, as four copies of each kit will be available.

Three in-person trainings, as well as a webinar about these kits, are coming in October. Trainings are currently open for registration. Click [here](#) for training dates and to register. In addition to these upcoming training events, those interested can view a webinar on this topic that was presented at Government Information Day in May of 2024. The presentation can be viewed [here](#).

Click [here](#) to read more about the escape room kits.

ALA Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month survey now available



June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month. Unfortunately, a growing percentage of older Americans are being diagnosed

Street in Austin. Credit: Austin History Center.

On June 19, 1865, federal troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, to seize control of the state and ensure that United States Army's "General Order No. 3" was read and enforced. The General Order proclaimed that all enslaved people in the United States were free; a reiteration of the Emancipation Proclamation signed two- and one-half years earlier by President Abraham Lincoln.

The date was celebrated by formerly enslaved Black Americans, with the oldest known celebration traced back to 1866. June 19 celebrations marked the rich history and culture of those formerly enslaved as well as their freedom. From Texas, the tradition spread east and south. Juneteenth, a combination of June and nineteenth fell into parlance, and so the date was given its name.

Revived during Civil Rights and again during the Black Lives Matter movement, Sheila Jackson Lee, a Texas Democrat, introduced a measure to commemorate the celebration and fix the date as a national holiday. On June 17, 2021, President Joe Biden, along with Congress, signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act.

Read more about the history of this national holiday [here](#).

Lois Lenski Covey Foundation bookmobile grant program now accepting applications



The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation is now accepting applications for its bookmobile grant program. The grants range from \$500 to \$3,000



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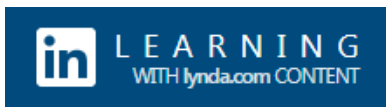
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Free training for librarians and library employees on LinkedIn Learning



Text and Learn for Kindergarten program information

with Alzheimer's or other related dementias. According to the Alzheimer's Association, nearly 7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's. By 2050, this number is projected to rise to nearly 13 million. This means that librarians are likely already serving this population in their libraries.

The [Library Services for Dementia and Alzheimer's](#) interest group of the American Library Association, a part of ALA's [Office for Diversity, Literacy and Outreach Services](#) group, advocates for programs and services for people with Alzheimer's and related dementias and their care partners.

LSDA is currently conducting a survey of libraries nationwide in an effort to build a database of programming resources that can be shared with all libraries to help better serve this growing segment of communities.

Those currently offering any programs or services, specifically for patrons with dementia or their care partners, are invited to complete this short 10-question [survey](#).

LSDA thanks participants for their consideration.

Please feel free to reach out to [Christine M. Johnson](#), co-chair of the Library Services for Dementia and Alzheimer's Interest Group, with any questions about the survey.

and are specifically for book purchases, meaning they can't be used for administrative or operational uses.

The LLCF no longer provides grants to schools, public libraries or other libraries for the purchase of children's books, with the exception of bookmobiles.

The bookmobile grant program provides grants for purchasing children's fiction or nonfiction books. The books are to be available for checkout by young people for pleasure reading or, perhaps, as a source of information for a school assignment. The library grant program does not provide funds for book distribution programs, atlases, dictionaries, basal readers or similar texts, workbooks or similar instructional tools, magazine subscriptions, or for textbooks or encyclopedias.

The LLCF bookmobile grant program provides grants for the purchase of books for children preschool through grade eight. Only organizations within the United States, its territories or commonwealths are eligible.

Grant awardees will be asked to return a brief questionnaire and to provide documentation of grant spending.

The last grant within a given year will be awarded by Oct. 30. To be considered by that date, applications must be postmarked by Sept 1. Applications postmarked after Sept. 1 will be evaluated early the following year during the next cycle. Click [here](#) to apply.



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