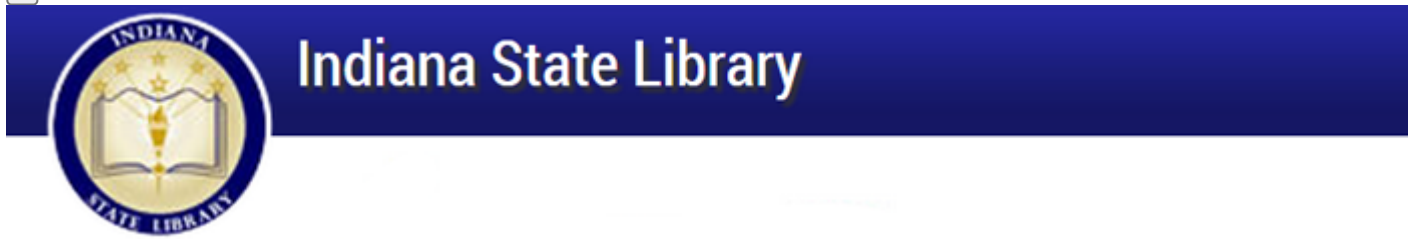


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Wednesday Word holiday hiatus and State Library holiday closures



The Wednesday Word will take a brief holiday hiatus next week, but will return on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023.

The Indiana State Library will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23, 2022, Monday, Dec. 26, 2022 and Monday, Jan. 2, 2023. Click [here](#) to view the library's hours of operation and the 2023 holiday schedule.

The Indiana State Library wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

Upcoming workshops and important dates

[CSLP 2023: All Together Now](#)
When: Jan. 4, 2023, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[All Together Now! CSLP 2023 Training and Roundtable - All Ages](#)
When: Jan. 5, 2023, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Huntington City-Township Public Library

[Professional Development Roundtable](#)
When: Jan. 5, 2-3 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[January Summer Reading Virtual Roundtable](#)
When: Jan. 10, 2023, 1-2 p.m.
Where: Webinar

[All Together Now! CSLP 2023 Training and Roundtable - All Ages](#)
When: Jan. 11, 2023, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Kendallville Public Library

Indiana library jobs



This week's new Indiana library jobs

[Adult Services Librarian](#)
Carmel Clay Public Library

[Adult Services Librarian](#)
Floyd County Library

[Assistant Director](#)
Hamilton North Public Library

[Youth Services Assistant \(full-time or part-time\)](#)
Mooresville Public Library

[Public Library Director](#)
Parke County Public Library

[Library Director](#)
Willard 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



[Find holiday books at ACPL](#)
Allen County Public Library

Indiana State Library receives \$30k grant from Noyes Foundation to fund map conservation project



The Indiana State Library has received a \$30,000 grant from the [Nicholas H. Noyes, Jr. Foundation](#) to be used to fund a six-month conservator position at the library.

The conservation project will treat some of the most important 19th century wall maps in the Indiana State Library's Indiana Division collection. The project conservator will work in the State Library's Martha E. White Conservation Lab, under the supervision of the staff conservator, to stabilize and treat the rare maps. The maps selected for this project will be mid-19th century state and county varnished wall maps that are integral to the history of Indiana. For many of the maps selected, the Indiana State Library holds the last existing copy.

The grant-funded position has a fixed salary of \$30,000 for a six-month term. Start date is flexible, but should be no later than March 1, 2023. Applicant is required to possess a master's degree in art; museum or library archives conservation; or materials science from and an accredited graduate conservation program, with a specialization in paper conservation. Knowledge and experience of a range of simple and

[What's Up Wednesday: Dementia Friendly Community Collaborations: Thrive Alliance and Bartholomew County Public Library](#)

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

[All Together Now! CSLP 2023 Training and Roundtable - All Ages](#)
When: Jan. 13, 2023, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Jackson County Public Library

[All Together Now! CSLP 2023 Training and Roundtable - All Ages](#)
When: Jan. 17, 2023, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library



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.

History of the Christmas card

[Vandals target Bartholomew County Library with spray paint](#)

Bartholomew County Public Library

[Legal kiosk available at BMPL for renters facing eviction](#)

Batesville Memorial Public Library

[Carmel library's winter reading program to benefit Hamilton County Kids Coats](#)

Carmel Clay Public Library

[Giving Tree supports students and classrooms](#)

Franklin County Public Library District

[Greenwood Public Library's \\$4M renovation nearly complete](#)

Greenwood Public Library

[A Newburgh, Indiana fourth-grader who moved in from Japan won a state essay contest](#)

Indiana State Library

[Indianapolis Public Library resumes search for CEO after candidate turns offer down](#)

Indianapolis Public Library

[JDCPL Libraries collecting donations for DOVE during holiday season](#)

Jasper-Dubois County Public Library

[Kokomo-Howard County Public Library unveils naloxone vending machine](#)

Kokomo-Howard County Public Library

[Community Center update](#)

Rushville Public Library

[Warsaw Library Board approves \\$15 starting wage for employees](#)

Warsaw Community Public Library

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complex treatment options for paper-based materials and the ability to choose and execute appropriate treatments and documentation, as demonstrated by a portfolio, is also required. Priority will be given to applications received by Jan. 15, 2023.

For more information about the position - including additional requirements and responsibilities - and to apply, please contact [Seth Irwin](#), conservator at the Indiana State Library. Irwin can also be reached at 317-447-1951.

Nicholas H. Noyes, born in 1883, was the first comptroller of Eli Lilly and Company. In 1951, he and his wife, Marguerite Lilly Noyes, established a charitable foundation in memory of their son, Nicholas Noyes, Jr., who died tragically in 1939 at the age of 28.

Foundation assets in 2022 were approximately \$89 million. Charitable grants made in 2022 totaled \$3,410,500.

Annual Reference Research Forum call for proposals



The Research and Statistics Committee of the Reference Services Section of the [Reference and User Services Association](#) invites submission of reference service research project proposals for presentation at the "29th Annual Reference Research Forum" at the 2023 American Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago. Researchers and practitioners from public, academic, special and school



Holiday cards are engrained in society. The practice may seem forever linked to the holiday season, but it might be surprising to learn the history of the Christmas card is relatively short. The [Smithsonian Institution](#) detailed the fascinating and short history of the Christmas card in their [magazine](#). England's Henry Cole and artist friend J.C. Horsley are credited with creating the first Christmas card in 1843. Mr. Cole had the good problem of having too many friends and wanted to find an efficient way to send return letters.

Cole asked his friend Horsley to sketch a design of a family celebrating a Christmas dinner in the center, with people helping the poor around the family. Cole had the image printed on stiff cardboard along with the salutation "To [blank]," so that each card could be personalized. The phrase "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You" was also included, and the first Christmas card was created.

The practice of giving Christmas cards did not occur in the U.S. until 1875. Louis Prang, a Prussian immigrant with a print shop in Boston, is credited with printing the first American Christmas card. The Library of Congress has digitized some of his [work](#). The artistry associated with Christmas cards grew over the years with famous artists like Salvador Dali or Norman Rockwell even contributing work. Many Christmas cards have been digitized and can be viewed on [Indiana Memory](#) (keyword search: "Christmas card") or [Smithsonian Institution](#) Holiday Card Collection.

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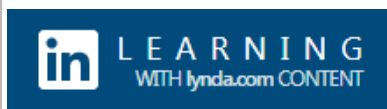
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libraries are encouraged to submit a proposal. The committee welcomes submissions from all professionals engaged in reference services.

Reference is a patron-initiated interaction where the librarian provides assistance by using expertise in response to an information need. See RUSA's full definition of reference [here](#). This can look like, but is not exclusive to: in-person reference, virtual reference, new reference services, reference staffing, training, leadership, DEI lenses and more.

Proposals are evaluated on originality, quality and significance. In respective order, this entails potential for research to fill a gap in reference knowledge or to build on previous studies; research design and methodologies; and the significance of the potential to inform and transform reference services. Research projects that are in process are welcome, but both the proposal and presentation must be able to address potential outcomes and significance.

Proposals are due by Monday, Jan. 30, 2023. Notification of acceptance will be made by Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023. Membership in RUSA, ALA, or any other professional organization, is not required.

Click [here](#) to read more proposal guidelines and click [here](#) to submit a proposal online.

Questions about proposals should be directed to [Meg Galasso](#) or [Jennifer Hunter](#), 2022-23 co-chairs of the RUSA RSS Research and Statistics Committee.

The Smithsonian magazine is available at the Indiana State Library or [online](#).

Professional Development Roundtables set for 2023



The Indiana State Library has announced the dates for its quarterly free Professional Development Roundtable meetings for 2023. The first roundtable will be held, Jan. 5. The next three roundtables will be held April 6, July 6 and Oct. 5.

These roundtables offer those who are tasked with providing professional development at their library an opportunity to connect with other Indiana library staff members who work in professional development.

The virtual roundtables begin at 2 p.m. Eastern Time/1 p.m. Central Time and last approximately one hour. Registration links are found on the Indiana State Library's calendar on their respective dates. Click [here](#) to register for any one of the four scheduled roundtables.

The roundtable is eligible for one LEU for Indiana library staff holding a standard five-year certification. Please note that up to 10 LEUs per five-year certificate period may be earned for attending professional roundtable meetings. LEUs can only be earned for attending a roundtable live.

Please contact [Kara Cleveland](#), Professional Development Office supervisor, or [Paula Newcom](#),

		Northeast regional coordinator at the Indiana State Library, with any questions.
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