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ALA seeks nation's favorite librarians for 2016 I Love My Librarian Award

I Love My Librarian!

2016 Award

Honor your librarian, nominate them for the 2016 I Love My Librarian Award

The nomination period for the 2016 I Love My Librarian award is now open.

The award invites library lovers from across the country to recognize how their librarian transforms their community, school, campus and improves their life.

Local Ethnic Communities Highlight New Digital Indy Collections



The histories of institutions supporting the local Burmese and Slovenian communities are among new collections added to Digital Indy, The Indianapolis Public Library's online repository of images and recordings of cultural and historical interest to Indianapolis residents, students and researchers.

Included are newsletters, documentaries and photos from the Burmese American Community Institute, a non-

Indiana Library Jobs



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[Metadata Specialist - InDiPres: Preserving Indiana's Memories](#)

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Law, Ruth Lilly Law Library

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Sullivan County Public Library

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In The News



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Allen County Public Library

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Bartholomew County Public Library

Library users from public, school, universities, and community colleges are encouraged to share their love by submitting a nomination online at ilovelibraries.org/ilovemylibrarian.

Up to 10 winners will receive a \$5,000 cash award and a \$500 travel stipend to attend a ceremony in their honor at Carnegie Corporation of New York on Nov. 30, 2016.

For additional information on the award, resources and to read about past winners, visit ilovelibraries.org/ilovemylibrarian.

IndyPL Receives 2016 "Library of the Future" Award



For the second time in eight years, The Indianapolis Public Library has achieved national recognition as the recipient of the prestigious Library of the Future Award, presented by the American Library Association and Information Today, Inc. publishing company. The award was presented at the annual ALA Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida on June 26.

IndyPL was cited for its innovative eBook Tinker Stations that provide one-on-one support, both in person and via a designated phone line, to help patrons navigate through today's evolving technologies. Developed in response to the increased demand for eBooks, the Tinker Stations introduce individuals to using their personal devices to download items from the Library's growing digital collections, including

profit founded in 2011 to help more than 3,000 individuals from Myanmar (formerly Burma) integrate into Indianapolis. The institute's advocacy and educational programs include college preparedness and employment assistance. This collection joins that of the Slovenian National Home, established in 1904 as a community center for Slovenian immigrants who settled in the Haughville neighborhood, whose many images consist of portrait photos of Slovenian-Americans who served in the U.S. military in World War II. The home, located at 2717 W. 10th Street, continues to serve as a social club for local Slovenian-Americans and their descendants.

Digital Indy also has added newsletters dating to the 1980s from the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art; programs, posters, photos and advertisements from the Indianapolis School of Ballet since its founding in 2006; and audio, photos, programs, correspondence and newsletters throughout the near 80-year history of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, the largest chorus of volunteer singers in Indiana and among the oldest such choirs in the country.

These newest collections are made possible by the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation, Inc. and Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation.

The Library provides free access to these and more than 40 other digital collections of increasingly valuable, fragile and hard-to-use originals.

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Kendallville Public Library

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Decatur branch of the Adams Public Library System

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[Silly Safari helps push literacy at local libraries](#)

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eBooks, eAudiobooks and free streaming of videos and music. Since the project's 2012 inception, an estimated 6,000 Library users have received Tinker Station assistance from expert Library staff at various IndyPL locations.

“We are very proud that this small idea has evolved into such an important service for our users, many of whom have overcome their challenges of using technology as a result of the Tinker Stations,” said Mike Williams, Central Library’s Area Resource Manager who helped conceive the Tinker Stations and conducted original staff training.

The project has grown from targeting seniors to attracting a multi-generational audience interested in greater usability and newer applications. The Tinker Stations serve as an effective tool to support changing user needs and also as a prime vehicle for promoting the Library’s digital collections.

Patrons can drop in to the Tinker Stations during free two-hour sessions. No registration is required. For times and locations, visit indypl.org. The free Tinker Station helpline is also available at 317- 275-4500.

In 2009, IndyPL received ALA’s Library of the Future Award for the Learning Curve at Central Library, a high tech learning environment for children of all ages, teens and families.

And the Winner Is...



To access the collections, click on the “digital collections” link from the Library’s homepage at indypl.org or go directly to <http://www.digitalindy.org/>. Organizations interested in contributing to these digital archives or being included in an inventory reflecting Indianapolis history, people and places also may visit the site for more information.

Upcoming Workshops & Important Dates

[Do I Really Belong Here?? fitting in \(or not\) with Your Company's Culture](#)

When: July 13, 2016

Where: Webinar

[Midwestern Roots Conference by the Indiana Historical Society](#)

When: July 14-16th

Where: Indianapolis Marriot East

[Libraries and the Children of Indiana Nature Park](#)

When: July 19, 2016, 10:00 am - 11:00 am

Where: Webinar

[Ask an Expert Webinar: Active Shooter webinar](#)

When: August 2, 2016

Where: Webinar

[Ask an Expert: Incorporating Yoga into Library Programming](#)

When: August 3, 2016

Where: Webinar

[The Difference is You! Conference](#)

When: August 10, 2016

Where: Indianapolis Public Library - Central Library

[INSIRSI User's Group Annual Meeting](#)

When: August 12, 2016, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Where: Library Services Center



A Publication of the Public Library Association, Public Libraries Online recently published a blog about the Indiana Early Literacy Firefly Award. Below is an excerpt from the blog post, to read the full post click [here](#).

The Indiana Center For the Book recently announced *Hooray for Hat!* by Brian Won as the winner of the 2016 Indiana Early Literacy Firefly Award. The Indiana State Library wanted to show its commitment to early literacy and felt it was vital to have an award that celebrates reading for children ages 0–5. It modeled the Firefly Award after New Hampshire’s Ladybug Award in 2015 and gave the first award to *Don’t Push the Button* by Bill Cotter.

What is special about the award is that the winner is decided by the children themselves. Because many of the participants can’t even walk or talk yet, the voting process can get pretty interesting. “The voting process can be determined by each participating location,” explains Suzanne Walker, director of the Indiana Center for the Book. “One library gave each child a large circle of construction paper. The books were laid out on the floor and the children each had to put their ‘dot’ on one of the books; their favorite. The librarian then just had to tally all the votes for books”^[1] tells Walker. Those dots, along with lots of other votes from fifty-one counties across the state, made Won’s *Hooray for Hat!* the big winner. *Hooray for Hat!*, in addition to winning the Firefly Award, has also been named a NPR Best Book and Huffington Post’s Best Read-Aloud of 2014. Readers might also recognize Won’s work as the featured art on this year’s [Children’s Book Week poster](#).

at the Indianapolis Public Library

[CYPD Children & Young People’s Division Conference](#)

When: August 21 - 22

Where: Indianapolis Marriott East

[INSPIRE for Grades 6-12](#)

When: August 24, 2016, 9:30 - 10:30 am

Where: Webinar

[INSPIRE for Grades 6-12](#)

When: August 30, 2016, 3:00 -- 4:00 pm

Where: Webinar

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