

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY

ANNUAL REPORT 2016

Serving Indiana residents, leading and supporting the library community, and preserving Indiana history.



A Message From
LIBRARY DIRECTOR JACOB SPEER

The State Library is a leader in providing library services to Hoosiers. The Indiana State Library is located in the heart of downtown Indianapolis and not only oversees the certification and standards for all 236 public library systems and 193 branches across the state, but houses an exceptional collection of Indiana History, Genealogy, Talking Books & Braille, Government Documents and additional resources that serve Hoosiers in the Indianapolis area and beyond.

Some highlights from 2015 include the Talking Book and Braille Library receiving the 2015 Network Library of the Year Award from the Library of Congress, National Library Service for outstanding service to readers who are visually or physically disabled as well as the Indiana Genealogy and Local History Fair and our ongoing digitization of thousands of historic materials. I am eager to share the contents of this report to the public and look forward to all of the exciting events happening in 2016 for Indiana's bicentennial celebration!

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Operating Expenditures

Personal Services	\$	4,016,211.10	41.88	%
Utilities Expense	\$	11,435.37	0.12	%
External Service Expense	\$	2,871,028.86	29.94	%
Supplies/Materials/Parts	\$	205,741.96	2.15	%
Capital	\$	271,617.38	2.83	%
Distribution/Other Government Unit	\$	1,269,112.19	13.24	%
Grants Expense	\$	377,321.07	3.93	%
Social Service Payments	\$	4,146.90	0.04	%
Administration and Operating Expense	\$	301,080.18	3.14	%
Technology	\$	261,309.91	2.73	%
Total Expenses	\$	9,589,004.92	100.00	%



Indiana State Library Divisions Talking Book and Braille Library

Vision Expo celebrated its 10th Anniversary on Sept. 24, 2016 at the Indiana State Library. Over 300 individuals attended the annual event, which showcases the latest in adaptive technology, independent living aids and other resources for all ages. The first 200 attendees received a tote bag with the Vision Expo logo. Speakers included Bill Powell from Bosma Enterprises, who spoke about the latest in assistive technology, and vision specialists Dr. Richard Windsor and Dr. Laura Windsor, of the Low Vision Centers of Indiana, who presented on the latest advancements in the treatment of eye disease. Vision Expo will return to the state library in 2017.

In 2016, the Talking book and Braille Library, through the Indiana

State Library foundation, continued to award grants for assistive technology devices to individuals with visual or physical disabilities. These grants, which could be applied toward a recipient's assistive technology device of choice, provided monetary

reimbursement in the range of \$50 to \$1,000.

Looking forward, the Talking Book and Braille Library hopes to expand its staff in order to be able to travel the state and promote its services.



By the Numbers

252,902

total items
circulated

86,388

total items
downloaded

11,316

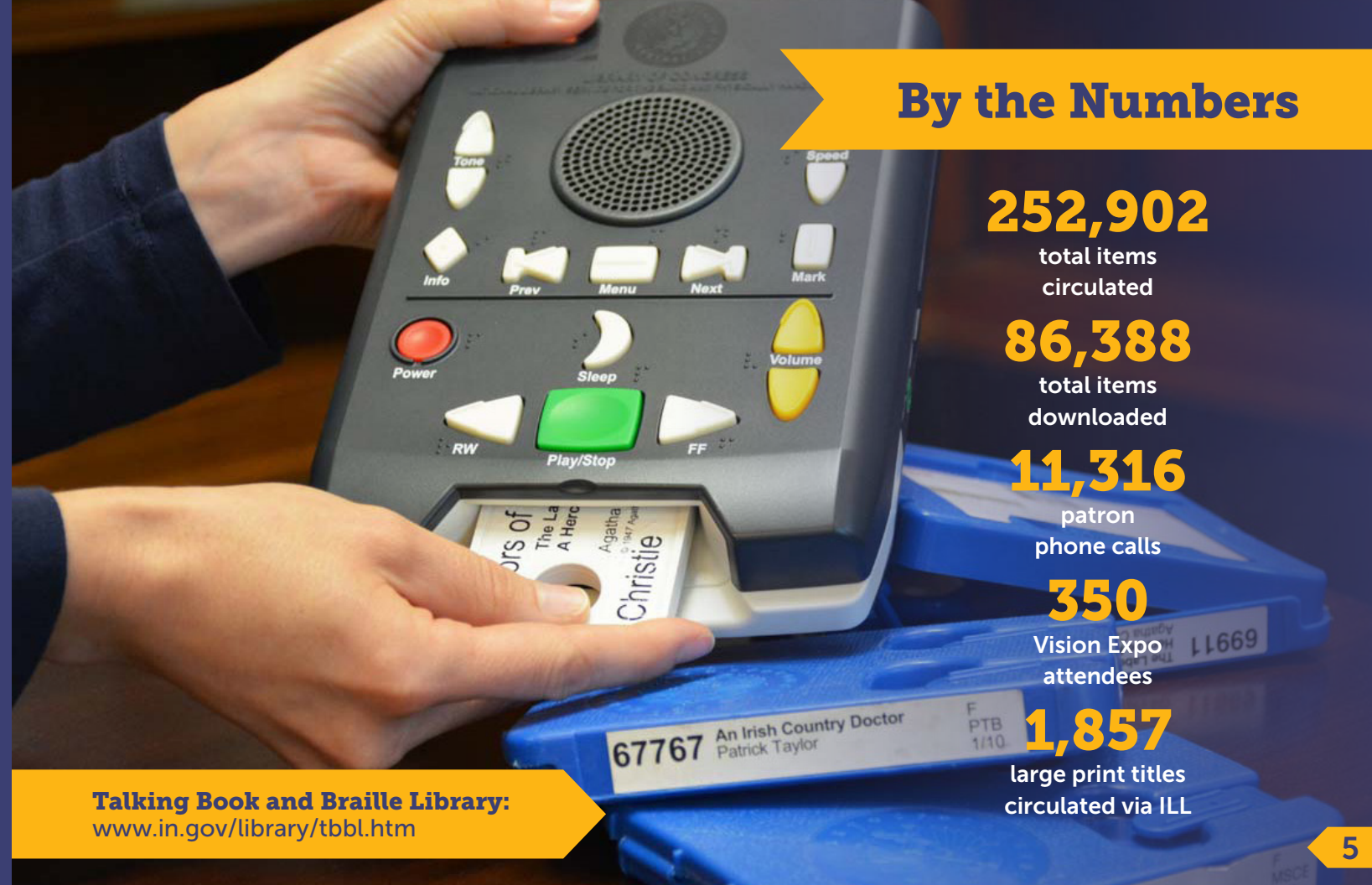
patron
phone calls

350

Vision Expo
attendees

1,857

large print titles
circulated via ILL



Talking Book and Braille Library:
www.in.gov/library/tbbl.htm

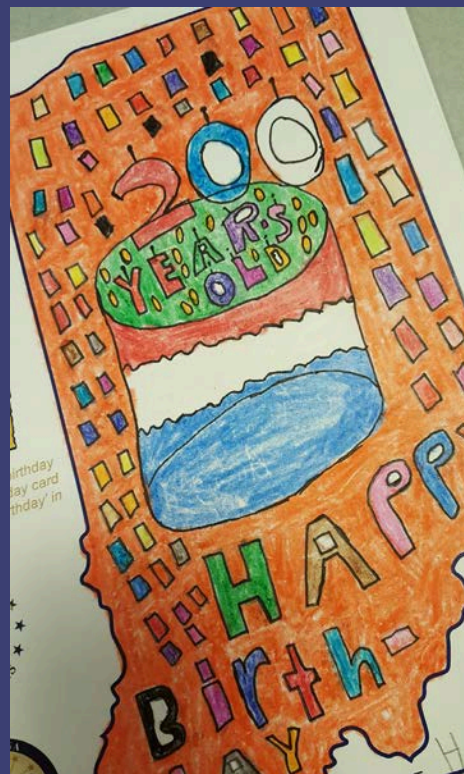
Indiana State Library Divisions Rare Books and Manuscripts

In 2016, students across the state were asked to tap into their creativity and be part of Indiana history by contributing to a special "Happy Birthday, Indiana" collection. Students decorated their cards using colored pencils, briefly explaining, "Why do you love Indiana?" and "What does being a Hoosier mean to you?" The collection includes around 10,000 birthday cards.



Also in 2016, each county coordinator, public library, historical society and various clubs and organizations were asked to submit bicentennial records for inclusion to a bicentennial manuscript collection. Records submitted included correspondence meeting minutes, reports, photographs, videos and other documentation highlight programs, services and events occurring in their county.

To date, the bicentennial collection includes over nine cubic feet of material and is accessible to researchers for use. The finding aid is available, here: www.in.gov/library/finding-aid/



By the Numbers

1,259

reference and directional
questions answered

542

completed
finding aids

521.05

cubic feet
processed

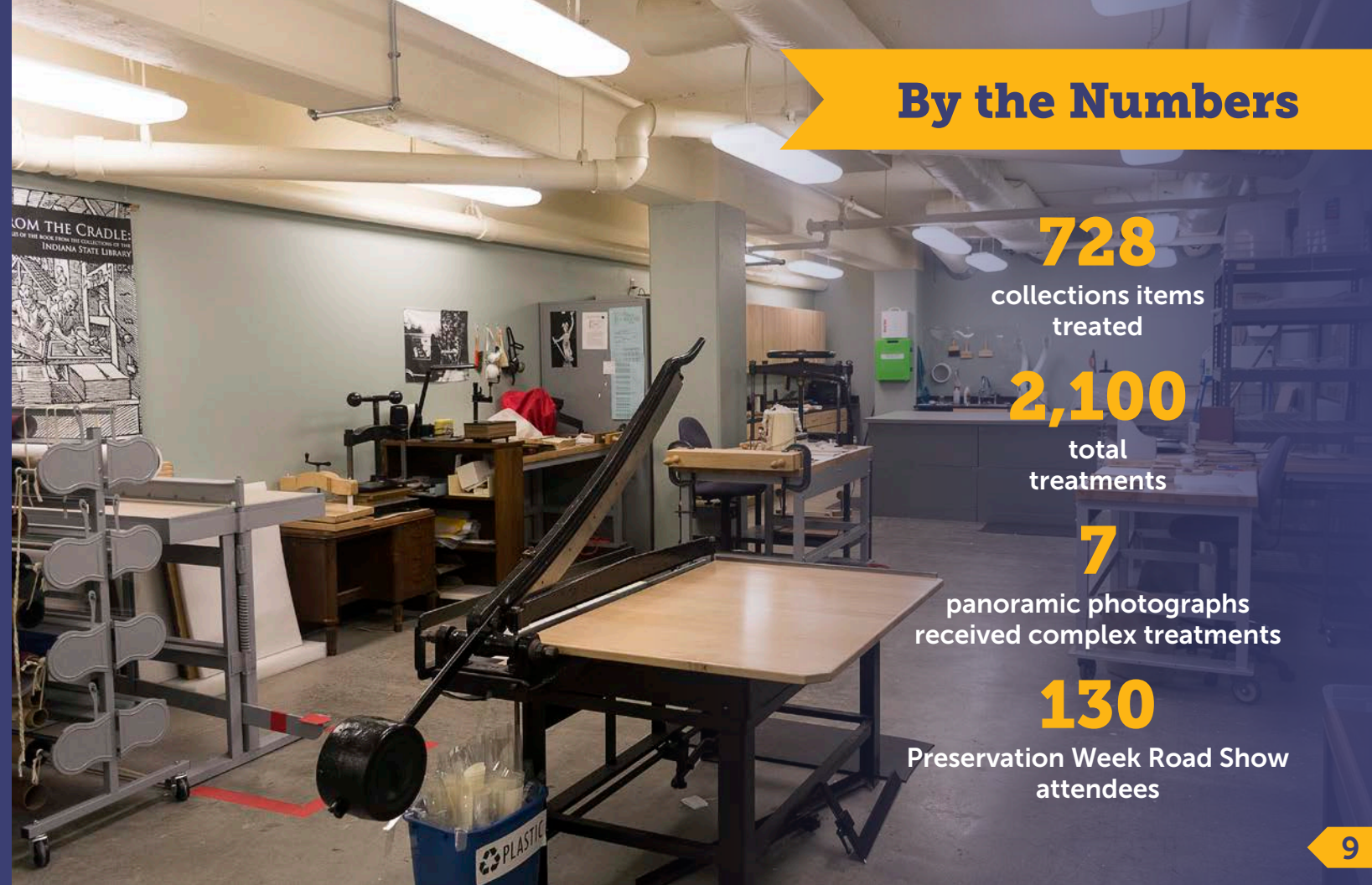
Rare Books and Manuscripts Division:
www.in.gov/library/manuscripts.htm

Indiana State Library Divisions Preservation

The Indiana State Library Preservation Division is tasked with not only the care and conservation of the library's unique and historic collections, but also with providing training to members of staff, writing policies and procedures that assist staff in the preservation and safety of the collections, and participating in outreach with both members of the public as well as libraries statewide.

In 2016, the Conservation Division facilitated and consulted with a local restoration specialist to restore the historic, hand-carved wooden pocket doors at the Senate Street entrance of the state library building in time for the Hoosier Homecoming Bicentennial Celebration.

The division also partnered with the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana State Archives to plan and participate in the third annual Preservation Week Road Show, an event that encourages people to bring in items for appraisals and conservation tips.



By the Numbers

728

collections items treated

2,100

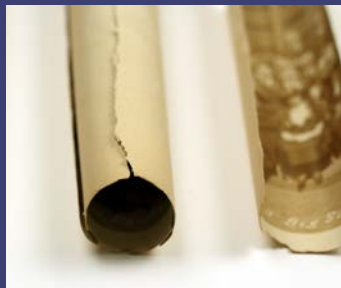
total treatments

7

panoramic photographs received complex treatments

130

Preservation Week Road Show attendees



This panoramic entitled, "Fifth Annual Conference Big Brother and Big Sister Federation (International), Philadelphia, PA. May 19th and 21st, 1921", was part of a group of seven photographs from the Horne Family

Papers (L327), a part of the Rare Books and Manuscripts collection. Stored tightly in a roll, it eventually became extremely brittle and broken into several sections. In this condition, it was far too fragile for digitization or

viewing, making it completely inaccessible for research in any format. After a very lengthy, slow, and gentle humidification and pressing regimen followed by a complex two-part mending process, the photograph

was relaxed flat and reunited into a whole once more. The photograph has now been digitized for online access, and the original has been encapsulated to allow it to be viewed in our reading room safely.

Indiana State Library Divisions Genealogy

"200 Years of My Indiana Home" was the theme of this year's Genealogy and Local History Fair. On Oct. 22, 2016 the Genealogy Division once again held its popular genealogy fair. Nearly 200 attendees visited the free event, which included sessions by certified and professional genealogists. For eight years

the fair has offered a free table to statewide libraries and local history and genealogical organizations. The Genealogy Division also continued its beloved Genealogy for Night Owls program which allows patrons to enjoy some extra research time with expert researchers beyond normal library hours.



By the Numbers

16
programs attended
by 600 people

60
people attended
family history tours

3,785
patrons researched
in the library

5,388
reference questions
answered

Genealogy Division:
www.in.gov/library/genealogy.htm

INDIANA DIVISION
OF HIST

Indiana State Library Divisions Reference and Government Services

2016 marked the 40th anniversary of the Indiana State Data Center. On Dec. 16, at the state library, the State Data Center celebrated four decades of a federal-state partnership between the state of Indiana and the Census Bureau. The celebration included several speakers from the Census Bureau: David Pemberton, historian; Michael Ratcliffe, geography division; James Whitehorne, redistricting and voting rights and Sarah Konya, mathematical statistician with the decennial

census. Matthew Kinghorne, state demographer, spoke about 200 Years of Indiana demographics. Phil Worrall, of the Indiana Geographic Information Council, talked about statewide GIS partnerships. Marilyn Sanders, from the Chicago regional office, also spoke about Indiana and the upcoming 2020 census. Perry Hammock (pictured right), the executive director of the Bicentennial Commission, ended the day with a vibrant speech on Indiana's 200th birthday celebrations across the state in 2016.

In 2016, Reference and Government Services staff participated in several Bicentennial events, including the grand openings of the both Young Readers Center and the Statehouse Education Center, Statehood Day and the Bicentennial Expo at the Indiana State Museum. The Reference Division's major bicentennial event was a daylong women's history conference, "Hoosier Women at Work."

Reference and Government Services:
www.in.gov/library/reference.htm

Indiana State Data Center:
www.in.gov/library/isdc.htm

By the Numbers

5,229

reference questions
answered

2,700

directional questions
answered

65

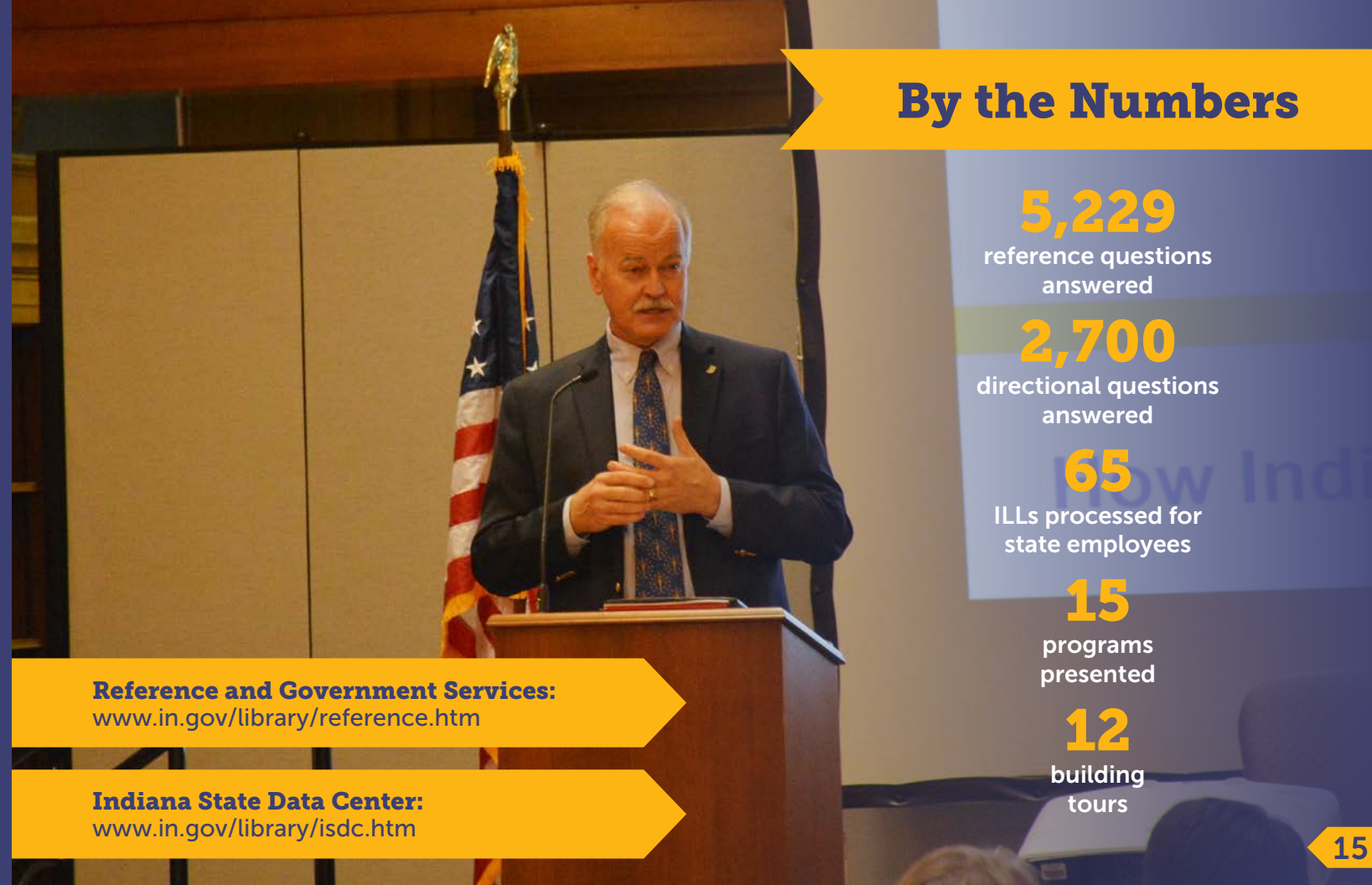
ILLs processed for
state employees

15

programs
presented

12

building
tours



Hoosier Women at Work

On Saturday, March 26, 2016, the Indiana State Library, in partnership with the Indiana Historical Bureau, Department of Natural Resources' Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology and the Indiana Women's History Association, hosted a women's history conference titled "Hoosier Women at Work." Speakers from all parts of the state gave talks about the impact Indiana women had through their work. Keynote speaker Dr. Nancy Gabin, historian of labor and gender studies

and associate professor and director of undergraduate studies at Purdue University, spoke of the challenges of Hoosier working women and their efforts through the labor movement. Session topics included agriculture, factory work, imprisonment, social justice and historical preservation.

The annual conference is attended by over 100 professional women across the state. "The Hoosier Women at Work' conference is an important place for

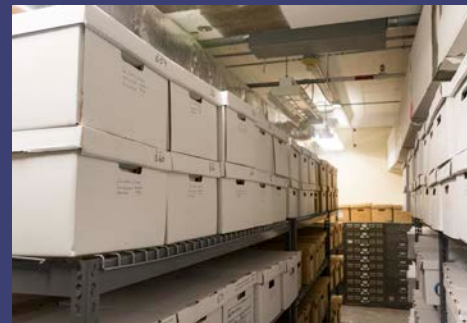
historians from across Indiana to share and discuss the vital, but too often ignored, roles that Hoosier women have played in shaping our communities, our state and our nation," said Sarah Halter, director of the Indiana Medical History Museum. The conference will continue in 2017 with "Hoosier Women at Work in Medicine, Science, and Technology;" "Hoosier Women at Work in the Arts" in 2018; "Hoosier Women at Work in War" in 2019 and, in 2020, "Hoosier Women at Work in the Suffrage Movement."



Indiana State Library Divisions

Indiana Division

In addition to housing the largest collection of Indiana newspapers in the nation, the Indiana Division also possesses a plethora of Indiana-related materials. In 2016, the division accepted donations from the Indianapolis Art Museum, the Indianapolis Public Library, Fagre Baker Daniels, the Consumer Trends Council and multiple private donors. The largest



donation came from a former president of Cram Map Company, which was located in Indianapolis for many years, and included globes, atlases and company product catalogs. Another major acquisition in 2016 was the Newspapers Master Microfilm from the Indiana State Archives.

The division loaned materials for Hoosier Art exhibits to the India-

napolis Art Museum, newsletters for a digital project to the Indianapolis Public Library and a book to the Greenwood Public Library which completed an original collection for their 100 year anniversary.



DECORATOR GLOBES

- (A) 12" Illum. Globe. White Ocean. All parts white. Ht. 15", Shp. Wt. 6 lbs.
Model 1247-WE \$42.50
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Model 1247-E \$36.95
- (C) 12" Illum. Globe. Black Ocean. Parts Chrome plated. Ht. 16", Shp. Wt. 5 1/2 lbs.
Model 1237-E \$39.95
- (D) 12" Illum. Globe. Oil Walnut cradle. Plated full meridian. Available in French text. Ht. 17", Shp. Wt. 10 lbs.
Model 153-E \$69.50
- (E) 12" RR Antique-tone Globe. 1969 World Almanac, 932 pgs. Wood base finished walnut. Ht. 17", Shp. Wt. 8 lbs.
Model 1219-RR \$25.95
- (F) 16" Illum. Physical-Political. Plated parts, walnut base. Ht. 22", Shp. Wt. 14 lbs.
Model 1612-EH \$59.50
- (G) 16" Illum. Political Globe



(A) MODEL 1247-WE
(B) MODEL 1247-E



(C) MODEL 1237-E



(A) MODEL 1247-WE
(B) MODEL 1247-E



By the Numbers

3,918

reference questions answered

3,549

directional queries answered

5

presentations to outside groups

2

professional conference presentations

Indiana Collection:
www.in.gov/library/indiana.htm

Indiana State Library Divisions Cataloging

Every year, the Catalog Division at the Indiana State Library adds thousands of items to the library's vast collections. These items range from professional development records to finding aids to historical documents. In 2016, over 9,000 volumes and over 7,000 serial issues were added to the state library's collections.

In addition to developing its own collection, the Indiana State Library also serves as the storage facility and librarian for the Indiana Academy of Science. A nonprofit organization founded in 1885, the academy is dedicated to promoting research and diffusing scientific information.



9,057
volumes
added

7,711
serial issues
added

566
manuscript finding
aids cataloged

Indiana State Library Divisions Circulation

The Indiana State Library's circulation staff consists of six dedicated public service employees. In 2016, the state library's circulation staff saw over 60,000 people come and go, while checking out more than 7,700 items. The hard-working staff also answered nearly 3,000 phone calls in 2016 and signed up over 200 patrons for new library cards.

Residents from all over the state are eligible to be issued a library card from the Indiana State Library. Statewide residents who are part of a nonprofit organization and state agencies may also request the use of meeting rooms at the state library. In 2016, 793 meetings, with over 16,000 attendees, took place in the library.



64,135
door
count

7,748
items
checked out

61,569
shelved
items

2,715
phone calls
answered

1,923
filled ILL
requests

237
new library
cards issued

Indiana State Library Divisions

Statewide Services

Library Development Office (LDO)

The Indiana State Library's Library Development Office (LDO) supports the improvement and development of library services to all Indiana citizens. LDO includes specialists in the areas of library finance, management, planning, evaluation and services to special populations. LDO also administers statewide library services, like interlibrary loans and library delivery services, such as InfoExpress.

36

LSTA technology, digitization
and workshop grants awarded

28,538

SRCS requests in
the first 3.5 months

529,096

parcels shipped
via InfoExpress

89

workshops

2,012

workshop
attendees

LDO:
www.in.gov/library/lido.htm

Professional Development Office (PDO)

The Indiana State Library's Professional Development Office (PDO) supports the advancement and development of library staff in all Indiana libraries for improved services to the citizens of Indiana. PDO includes specialists in the areas of programming, children's services, continuing education opportunities and services available from the state library.

74

webinar
trainings

19

INSPIRE
trainings

107

public library
visits

18

institutional (prison)
library visits

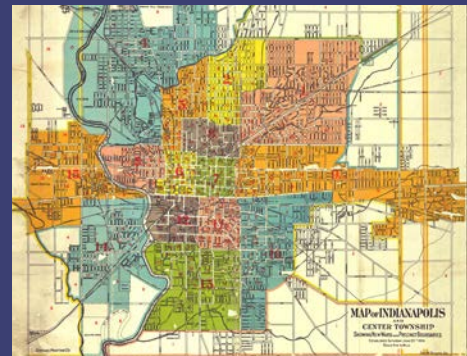
15

new director
visits

PDO:
www.in.gov/library/pdo.htm

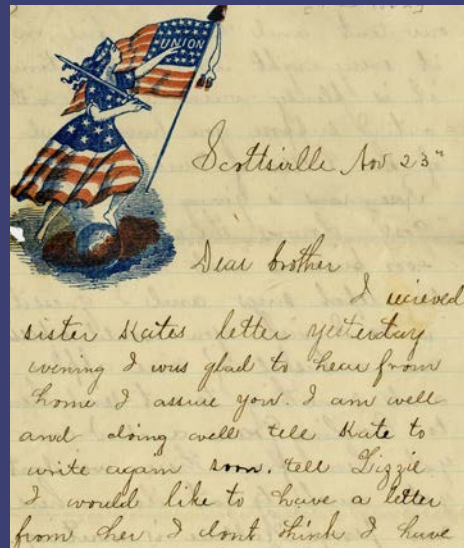
Indiana State Library Divisions Digitization

At the Indiana State Library, the Indiana Division, Rare Books and Manuscripts, the Genealogy Division, the Indiana Historical Bureau and the Library Development Office all work tirelessly to digitize materials for the library's digital collections, ranging from Indiana Memory to Hoosier State Chronicles. Letters, diaries, photographs, broadsides, government docu-



ments and pamphlets are just a few of the types of items these divisions add to the collection each and every year.

In 2016, the Genealogy Division scanned over 250 images and added over 90 new items to Indiana Memory, including family Bible records and genealogy manuscript collections. Hoosier State Chronicles, Indiana's digital historic newspaper program overseen by the Indiana Historical Bureau, garnered over 300,000 sessions and more than 1.4 million page views. The Indiana Division focused on digitizing historical county atlases that were previously unavailable anywhere online. The Rare Books and Manuscripts Division added 964 items to the library's digital collection. Combined, the Rare Books and



Manuscripts Division, the Genealogy Division and the Indiana Division executed 5,909 individual scans, which translated into 1,095 new items added to the digital collections.

The STUTZ Coupe Custom Built



Hoosier State Chronicles:
newspapers.library.in.gov

ISL Digital Collections:
digitalcollections.library.in.gov

Indiana Memory:
digital.library.in.gov

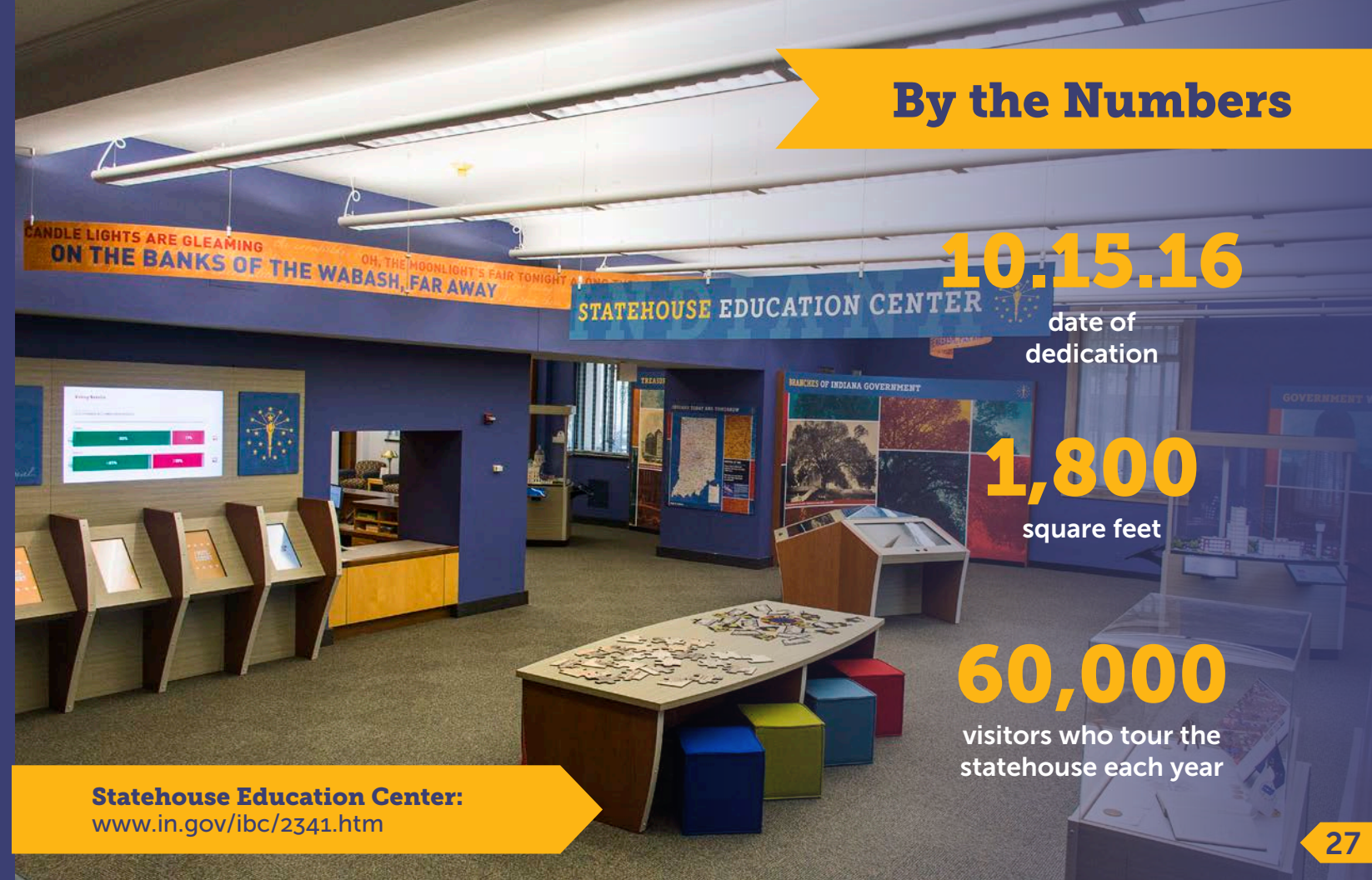
Indiana Historical Bureau:
www.in.gov/history

New in 2016 Statehouse Education Center

Dedicated on Oct. 15, 2016 by Governor Mike Pence during the Hoosier Homecoming celebration, the 1,800 square foot Indiana Statehouse Education Center, located on the main floor of the Indiana State Library, is a signature project of the Indiana Bicentennial Commission.

The center was designed to enhance the tour experience for the more than 60,000 school children, families and other visitors who tour the statehouse each year and includes four permanent interactive exhibits, as well as other temporary displays.

Part of the Indiana Department of Administration, the center was made possible through public and private funding, as well as a grant from the Indiana First Lady's Charitable Foundation created by First Lady, and Bicentennial Ambassador, Karen Pence.



By the Numbers

10.15.16

date of
dedication

1,800

square feet

60,000

visitors who tour the
statehouse each year

Statehouse Education Center:
www.in.gov/ibc/2341.htm

New in 2016 Indiana Young Readers Center

The Indiana Young Readers Center, an official Bicentennial Legacy Project and part of the Indiana Division, opened on Oct. 6, 2016 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Guest speakers at the ceremony included Indiana author April Pulley Sayre, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz, Karen Jaffe of the Young



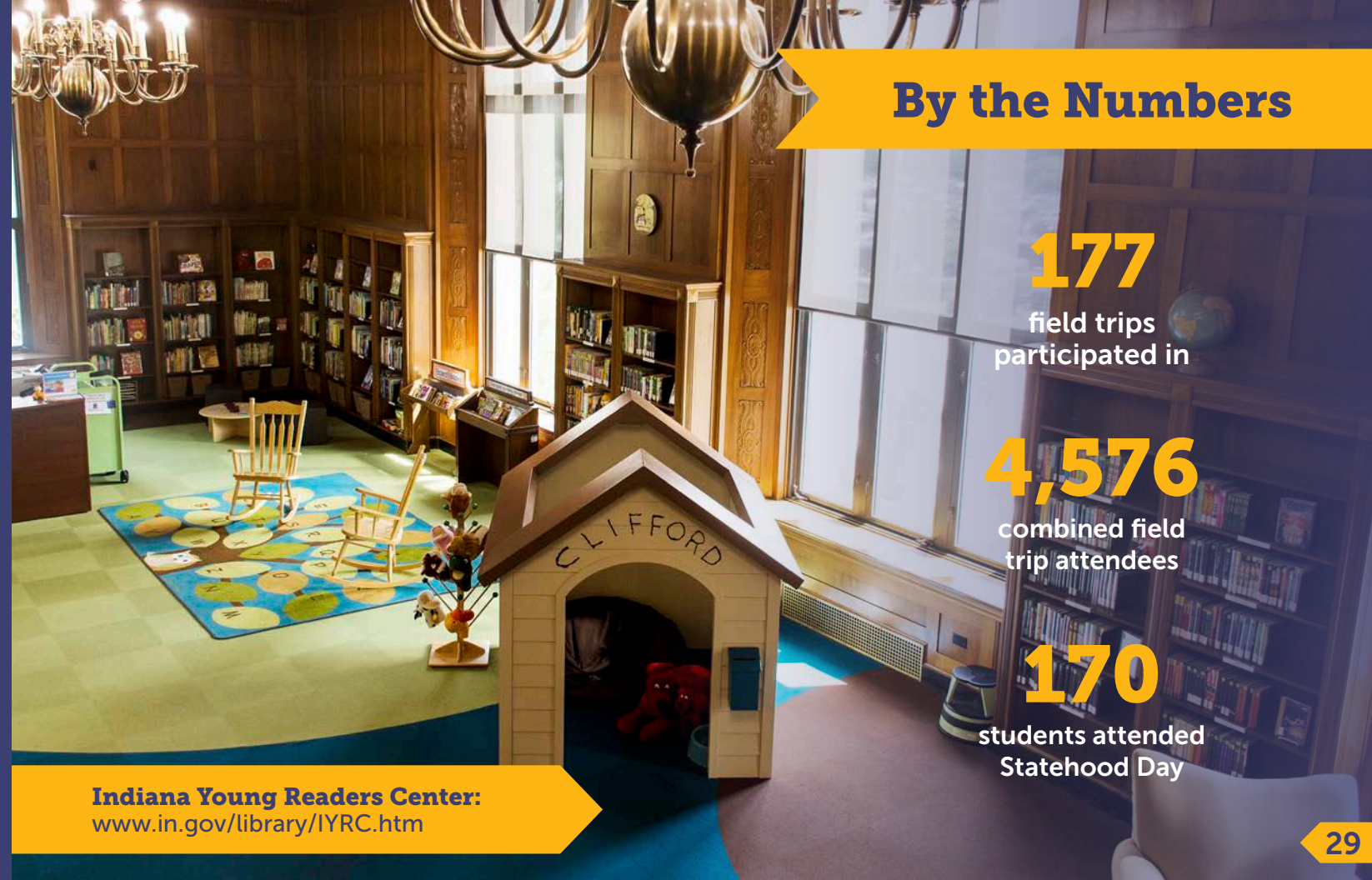
Readers Center in the Library of Congress, Perry Hammock of the Bicentennial Commission, Bob Barcus of the Indiana State Library Foundation and State Librarian Jacob Speer. The ribbon was cut by Glenda Ritz and Bob Barcus to officially open the IYRC.

After the ceremony, guests enjoyed harp music and refreshments as they explored the new center. The IYRC is funded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the Indiana State Library Foundation and is the first dedicated youth center to be opened in a state library.

The IYRC also began offering monthly storytime programs for the Day Early Learning Center pre-kindergarten class in Novem-



ber of 2016. These storytimes, and many other field trips, presentations and special activities, will continue into 2017.



By the Numbers

177

field trips
participated in

4,576

combined field
trip attendees

170

students attended
Statehood Day

Indiana Young Readers Center:
www.in.gov/library/IYRC.htm

New in 2016

Cookie the Bison: A "Bison-Tennial" Celebration

2016 saw the arrival of Cookie, the state library's bison. The "Bison-Tennial Art Project," which was coordinated by the Indiana Association of United Ways and was sponsored and paid for by the Indiana State Library Foundation, was painted by Indiana artist Troy Fiechter. Fiechter showcased Indiana's heritage with images representing the state's history. The images include the state flag, tree and bird; Indiana fictional characters such as Clifford the Big Red Dog and Garfield and a representation of Indiana author James Whitcomb Riley. The art also includes images promoting libraries and library services.

Cookie, named after the first state librarian John A. Cook, made appearances at the Indiana State Fair in August and at the Bicentennial Gala in December. Cookie is now on permanent display at the Indiana State Library in the Statehouse Education Center.

In addition to displaying state pride by being part of the "Bison-Tennial Art Project," the Indiana State Library also loaned several materials to myriad groups throughout the state in order to help them celebrate Indiana's bicentennial. The library assisted many of these organizations by providing rare and historical documents for their projects.



Additional Resources SRCS

2016 saw the arrival of Indiana's State-wide Remote Circulation Service (SRCS), the state's latest and largest resource sharing tool, administered by the Indiana State Library. SRCS links together the catalogs of over 150 Indiana libraries into a single interface containing over 30 million items all held by Indiana libraries. Authorized users can search this combined catalog and request to have selected materials delivered to their home library, using the

InfoExpress courier, where they can check them out. SRCS is not a replacement for your library's ILS system, rather it works with over 15 different ILS systems to provide this extended access and functionality.

Since its implementation in August of 2016 until the end of the year, 169 academic, public and special libraries opted to join SRCS. By the end of 2016, SRCS provided 9,918 items to libraries while 12,112 items were received.



SRCS:
in.gov/library/SRCS.htm

Additional Resources INSPIRE

INSPIRE, Indiana's virtual library, celebrated another year of growth in 2016. The year saw 180,380,483 searches on INSPIRE; more than 113 million more searches from just five years prior. Available to residents of Indiana at no cost, INSPIRE brings together academic databases and additional informational resources such as digitized and full-text newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, images, current news and almanacs.

2016 saw the addition of Rosetta Stone, the award-winning language software, to INSPIRE. Indiana residents may now

access, at no cost, level one of Rosetta Stone with access to 30 different languages. Rosetta Stone uses its trademarked Dynamic Immersion to teach words and grammar via the use of images, text and sounds.

Looking forward, the state library hopes to see the continued growth of INSPIRE, while gearing up to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Indiana's virtual library in 2018.



INSPIRE:
inspire.in.gov

Additional Resources

Indiana State Library Foundation

The mission of the Indiana State Library Foundation is to serve the citizens of Indiana through the support, enhancement and promotion of the activities of the Indiana State Library, their programs and collections and to aid in the development of programs benefiting individuals and libraries throughout the state.

Donations help provide content and services to the visually impaired. They also assist in the purchase of materials and equipment vital to the continuing preservation of invaluable books, maps and reference materials, which make the history of Indiana accessible to all of its residents.

To donate or learn more: www.in.gov/library/foundation.htm

Volunteer Program

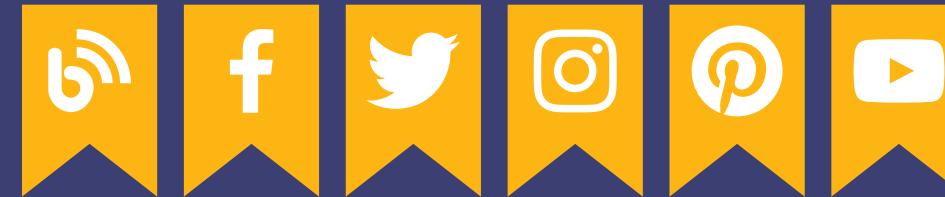
The Indiana State Library volunteer program allows the public to take a behind the scenes look at the state library and to be a part of preserving and making accessible Indiana's rich history. Volunteering at the state library is also an excellent way to gain valuable experience in the field of library science.

Volunteers have the opportunity to work with the Indiana State Library's many historic collections, all housed in a beautiful 1930s Art Deco building in downtown Indianapolis. The library's hours are flexible and the library can accommodate almost any schedule. There are even positions that allows volunteers to work from home for more flexibility. A background in library science or history is not necessary and the library will provide any training needed for a volunteer position.

To volunteer or learn more: www.in.gov/library/volunteer.htm



Indiana State Library



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