



Indianhead Federated Library System

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A Newsletter for library professionals in west-central Wisconsin.

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1. IFLS News

Best wishes to **Cassie Banaszak** in her new position at the Eau Claire Area School District! Cassie's last day as an IFLS Shared Services Processor will be September 14th.

Welcome **Bridget Krecji**! Bridget began her employment with IFLS as the new MORE Project Manager on September 1st. Bridget is eager to find new ways to help with MORE training, cataloging, acquisitions and serials questions.

Best wishes to **Megan Olson**, Former Director of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library in Cumberland.

2. On the Road with John

As announced in a recent posting on WISPUBLIB (see below), State Superintendent Tony Evers has appointed a Public Library System Revision Steering Committee. The Committee held their first meeting on Thursday, September 3rd to begin the organization of the process. One of the first orders of business was the selection/election of officers. The officers for the committee are John Thompson, Chair; Paula Kiely, Vice-Chair; and Steve Ohs, Secretary. Future steps include selecting a project manager to assist with the process as well as developing a communication plan. The committee will be keeping the library community informed as we begin this exploration.

Public Library System Revision Steering Committee

State Superintendent Tony Evers announces the appointment of a Steering Group to oversee a multi-year project to re-envision how Wisconsin Public Library Systems serve Wisconsin's 384 public libraries. Wisconsin's library systems have provided services to public libraries in Wisconsin for over 40 years. With the support of the Council on Library and Network Development (COLAND), the Steering Group in conjunction with various work groups and the Division for Libraries and Technology, will seek to update and refine the roles and services of Public Library Systems and maximize the public investment in library systems and public libraries.

The Steering Group will:

- Provide Strategic Vision, oversight and general leadership for the process.
- Work with the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) to select a project manager to lead the service model development and implementation process.
- Establish process to select and appoint implementation for work group members.
- Provide feedback and guidance to the project manager in the development of the work groups and timelines.
- Provide oversight to ensure transparency and appropriate communication to the library community, decision makers and stakeholders.
- Work with DPI to assess, based on information gathered and progress of service work groups, budget and legislative requests for the 2017-2019 biennial budget.
- The Steering Group was selected based upon library and system size as well as consideration for geographic distribution.

Members appointed to the Steering Group are:

Name	Residence	Title/System	Library Type/Representation
John DeBacher	Monona	Director, Public Library Development	DPI Liaison
John T. Thompson	Menomonie	Director, Indianhead Federated Library System (LS)	Large System; LEAN team
Stephen R. Ohs	Franklin	Director, Lakeshores LS	Small System
Paula Kiely	Milwaukee	Director, Milwaukee Public Library/Milwaukee County Federated LS	Large Public & System Resource
Bridget C. Christenson	Elroy	Director, Hatch Public Library, Mauston/WRLS	Small Public
Beth A. Carpenter	Appleton	Director, Kimberly-Little Chute Public Library/Outagamie-Wauapca LS	Small-to Mid Public (& Joint)
Kristie L. Hauer	Shawano	Director, Shawano City-County Library/Nicolet Federated LS	County Joint Public (& Rural)
Kent A. Barnard	Wild Rose	Director, Patterson Memorial Library, Wild Rose/Winnefox LS	Very Small Public
Jessamyn C. Lee-Jones	Platteville	Director, Platteville Public Library, Southwest LS	Small to Mid Public (Small Resource)
Bryan J. McCormick	Janesville	Director, Hedberg Public Library, Janesville/Arrowhead LS	Public (& Resource; & COLAND)
Jon M. Bolthouse	Fond du Lac	Director, Fond du Lac Public Library/ Winnefox LS	Large Public, non-resource

The project and the committee seek to strengthen the cooperative spirit that has helped to make Wisconsin's public libraries leaders in the cost-effective sharing of resources.

Additional information about the project and process leading up to it can be found at http://pld.dpi.wi.gov/pld_system-redesign.

3. Libraries Love Their Communities

Jenna Gilles-Turner of the **Fall Creek Public Library** collaborated with the Beaver Creek Nature Reserve to create a Story Walk in their new early childhood outdoor area. Jenna is helping them choose the stories, which will rotate seasonally, and there will be a special program (with Jenna) every time the book changes.

Want to know about StoryWalks? Check out this [information](#).

Be sure to let IFLS know how YOUR library loves its community!

(Leah Langby – Library Development and Youth Services Coordinator)

4. Read an eBook Day



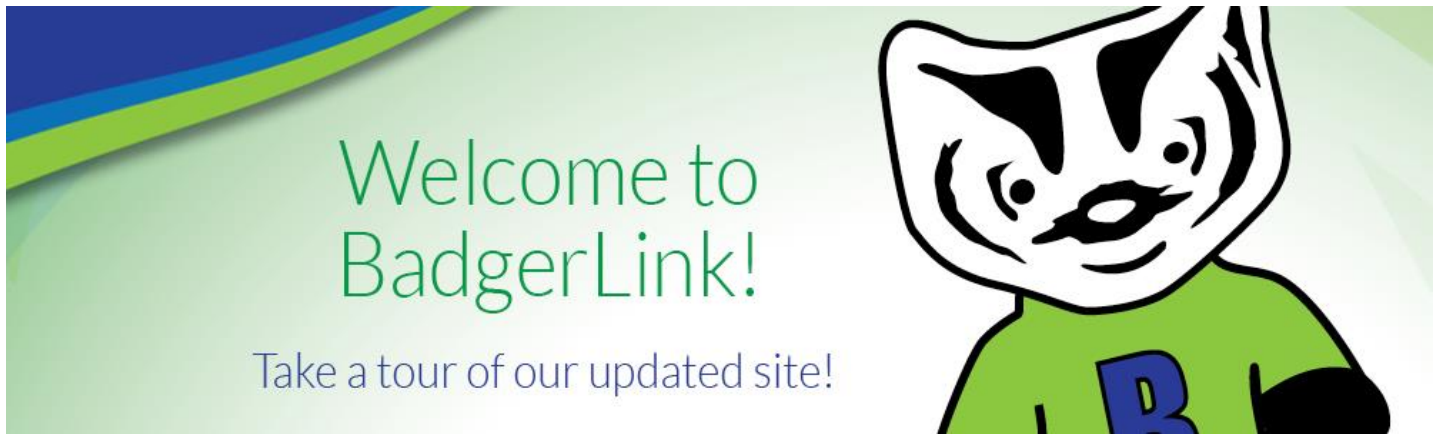
While every day here at OverDrive is read an eBook day, the official [Read an eBook Day](#) is happening again this year on September 18th. Launched last year as a celebration of modern storytelling, [Read an eBook Day](#) is a great opportunity to get the word out about your eBook collection to your library community. In the [marketing kit](#) available in the [Partner Portal](#), you'll find a collection of resources to get ready for Read an eBook Day:

- Web graphics to share on your website or social media accounts
- "I love eBooks from my library!" stickers designed to be printed on Avery labels ([Product #22806, Print-to-the-Edge Square Labels, available at office supply stores or online retailers.](#))
- A selection of flyers encouraging visitors to share what they're reading for Read an eBook Day at [ReadanEBookDay.com](#) and on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Tumblr or Pinterest using the hashtag **#eBookLove**. There are 3 flyer designs featuring different stock photo options that target various demographics.
- A quarter sheet handout that users can sign, personalize and can then be displayed in your library to show support for Read an eBook Day. Encourage users to write their name, what eBook they are reading or both! These handouts can also be sent home with users as a reminder to borrow an eBook on September 18th. Check out the picture above for an example of how you could display these at your library or school, featuring a few "pledges" to read from OverDrive staff that have already committed to celebrate!

We want to see how your library or school is celebrating Read an eBook Day! Take a picture and share it with us on social media using the hashtag **#eBookLove**. We'll be sharing some of our favorite submissions throughout the day on the [OverDrive for Libraries Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) accounts and we'll pick a few creative ideas to win content credit that can be used to build your digital collection! [Check out more details \(and a link to more resources, including a press release template\) here.](#)

(Melissa Marin is Marketing Specialist with OverDrive)

5. BadgerLink Has Done it Again



Visitors to [BadgerLink, Wisconsin's Online Library](#), may have noticed the site looks a bit different. Don't panic folks! The options and resources you were accustomed to on our previous site are still there, we've just improved functionality and the overall design.

- Enjoy a cleaner look and feel
- Take advantage of additional resource filters
- Filter by multiple categories at once (for example, magazine articles for middle school students)

Please keep these in mind as you continue to use our website

- The resources themselves and the authenticated URLs into the resources **are not changing!**
- We are now at <http://badgerlink.dpi.wi.gov>. Links to badgerlink.net will still work, but we recommend you make the change as well.
- Other internal badgerlink.net pages will redirect to our new homepage. [Contact us](#) if you have questions, we'll help you get straightened out.
- The training page will receive similar improvements in the next couple months. Stay tuned.

We hope you like the new BadgerLink website. [Let us know what you think!](#)

P.S. Don't miss any of our news! Follow our blog, [The Badger Bulletin](#).

(The BadgerLink Team - Ben Miller, Gail Murray, Elizabeth Neuman, and Kara Ripley)

6. Featured Database – EBSCO's Explora

Have you checked out the new look of BadgerLink? (see above article)

Once you are there you can look for my choice for September's featured database - Explora. This database which is actually an interface that searches multiple EBSCO databases. The Explora interface replaces the Searchasaurus, Kids Search, and Student Research Center interfaces; and Explora comes in 4 versions: Explora for Elementary Schools; Explora for Middle & High Schools, Explora Educator's Edition; and Explora for Everyone <http://badgerlink.dpi.wi.gov/resource/explora-everyone> which is pictured here.

Censorship

We celebrate Banned Book Week from September 27th to October 3rd. Censorship is the suppression of information, opinion, or expression by a government or other authority in order to control their circulation.

[Learn More](#)



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Arts and Literature



"A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens

Homographs

Jazz

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Biography



Toni Morrison

Cham Potos

Virginia Appal

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Urban planning

Jail diversion programs

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Current Events



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Treaty System

Homegrown terrorism

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Geography and Culture



Paris, France

Ecclesiastical State

Saudi Arabia

[More](#)

Health



Sleep Apnea

Dementias

Attention Deficit

Hyperactivity Disorder

[More](#)

History and Social Science



Firearms and Cannon

442nd Infantry Regiment (United States)

Failed State

Science and Math



Big Bang Theory

Fantasy Sports Leagues and Mathematics

Weather and Weather

[More](#)

Details about Explora for Everyone:

- You can browse by topic area
- The interface Searches all of the following EBSCO databases: Academic Search Premier, Book Collection Nonfiction Elementary, Middle & High School Editions, Business Source Premier, Columbia Encyclopedia, Consumer Health Complete, Education Research Complete, ERIC, GreenFILE, Health Source: Consumer Edition, History Reference Center, Literary Reference Center, MAS Ultra: School Edition, MasterFILE Premier, Middle Search Plus, Military & Government Collection, Newspaper Source Plus, Professional Development Collection, and Science Reference Center
- Plus the Full-text articles are searchable by reading level indicator (Lexile)

September database challenge: Watch the 4 minute tutorial

http://support.ebsco.com/training/flash_videos/explora/explora.html

Recommended: Jean Anderson at the South Central Library System did a series of Database Tips on their SCLS CE-Know More blog this summer for librarians to enhance their SLP (Super Librarian Powers). Find many of these great articles at http://scls.typepad.com/ce/database_tips/.

(Maureen Welch, IFLS Reference & ILL Coordinator)

7. Special Populations Toolkit



The Association for Library Service to Children ([ALSC](#)), a division of the American Library Association ([ALA](#)) has developed a [FREE online toolkit](#) by the Library Service to Special Population Children and Their Caregivers ([LSSPCC](#)) Committee.

As reported on the [ALSC Blog](#), "This toolkit offers a wide variety of information about serving many different types of groups in your library community, including homeschoolers, Spanish-speaking families, LGBTQ families, children with autism, children with incarcerated parents, children with print disabilities,

and more. While this is by no means an exhaustive list of special populations that are served in all of our library communities, it's a great place to start."

This toolkit is a great resource for library staff working with children and their families. Renee Grassi, an Illinois public librarian and occasional presenter in Wisconsin ([here](#) and [here](#)), describes the features of the toolkit developed by her fellow LSSPCC committee members:

"In this toolkit, you will find a brief introduction in each section, which will provide librarians and library workers with context and background information needed before beginning to serve these groups in your community. In addition, each section has a list of subject headings and keywords that will help make catalog and online searching on this topic a lot easier. We have included short lists of subject area experts, if you are interested in connecting with people in our field and finding out more about that particular area of outreach. We have even included information about existing partnerships, which are examples of the successes some libraries have found connecting with local organizations to serve these special populations. There are numerous lists of additional print and digital resources for further learning beyond the toolkit itself." (Source: [ALSC Blog](#))



Access the free online toolkit PDF form here:

<http://www.ala.org/alsc/sites/ala.org.alsc/files/content/professional-tools/lsspcc-toolkit-2015.pdf>

Read more about the LSSPCC committee here:

<http://www.ala.org/alsc/aboutalsc/coms/pg1childadv/als-lscsn>

(Tessa Michaelson Schmidt, Public Library Development Team, Division for Libraries and Technology)

8. Google Communities for Libraries

Are you looking to give away or sell surplus materials to another library? Posting a job ad? Working in your library's ILL department? A school librarian? We have a great new way for you to connect with other librarians across the state: Google Communities for Libraries!

- Follow the attached instructions for creating a Google+ account using your work email.
- Join a Community by going to:
 - [WI DPI Library Classifieds](#)
 - [WI DPI Resource Sharing](#)
 - [WI DPI School Libraries PLC](#)
- To get email announcements, turn on email notifications in one or all of the communities you join.

Like other social media tools, Google+ Communities allow you to create public and private groups centered around a common interest. The Department of Public Instruction's Division for Libraries and Technology will be creating various Google+ Communities where you can share images or videos, post messages, and connect with the Wisconsin Library community.

Why Google Communities?

Google Communities serve as powerful and flexible venues for two-way communication that offers more robust and nuanced notification settings, searching, archiving, discovery, and storage. You'll still get message notifications in your inbox, but only for the communities you want. And unlike a listserv, you have the ability to mute individual threads if you aren't interested. DPI has noticed remarkable growth in the use of Google Communities in the K-12 community over the past year and we think this solution will work for libraries as well!

Why not use Facebook?

While Facebook is a popular tool, its terms of service don't allow users to participate with multiple accounts. Individuals would have to participate in a Facebook group with their personal account rather than a work account. Also, Facebook groups don't offer the same level of organization and content retrieval as Google Communities.

Why not just stick with Email?

Listservs can be incredibly inefficient. Every message comes to your inbox, whether you're interested or not. Replies to topics you *are* interested in may or may not come to your inbox, forcing you to follow up with the original poster to get an answer. If a conversation happened before you joined the list, you're left out of the loop. Viewing photo attachments requires you to download the image to your computer. And perhaps worst of all, you are constantly taunted with Out of Office replies each time you post, reminding you that you aren't lucky enough to be on vacation.

If you have questions, please contact Ben Miller (benjamin.miller@dpi.wi.gov) or John DeBacher (john.debacher@dpi.wi.gov).

Join a Google Community for Libraries today!

*(Ben Miller, Resources for Libraries and Lifelong Learning - WI Department of Public Instruction
benjamin.miller@dpi.wi.gov)*

9. Inspiration at Every Turn

WebJunction values our role in sharing library stories and resources with a broad audience. These stories include successes and, equally important, the challenges; not every idea or program is easy to implement. Whether stories are about providing great [customer service](#), supporting [community health](#), or [advocating](#) the importance of libraries, when we share, it helps others do their jobs more effectively. If you have a story to share, let us know. Did you address a simple community need, maybe a big one? Did you really enjoy a particular program that your library offered - [help us spread the word!](#) Here are some quotes to inspire your important work:



Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and contribute to improving our quality of life. Libraries change lives for the better. Sidney Sheldon

To ask why we need libraries at all, when there is so much information available elsewhere, is about as sensible as asking if roadmaps are necessary now that there are so many roads. Jon Bing

Our traditional model was one in which we thought of the user in the life of the library...but we are now increasingly thinking about the library in the life of the user. Lorcan Dempsey

To be a librarian is not to be neutral, or passive, or waiting for a question. It is to be a radical positive change agent within your community. R. David Lankes

(WebJunction - Crossroads, September 5, 2015)

10. Coffee, Libraries & Sales Tax



(Photo of coffee beans courtesy of Pixabay)

More and more public libraries are making coffee, bottled water, and even snacks available to their patrons. The details and logistics may vary from library to library but the basic concept remains the same - creating a public space that's an inviting, comfortable place to visit.

A question often asked of our Public Library Development Team is whether the sale of beverages and snacks in a library requires the collection of sales tax. I recently contacted the folks at our Wisconsin Department of Revenue (DOR) to find out.

Here's the (coffee) scoop:

- A useful resource is DOR's Publication 209: "[Sales and Use Tax Information for Wisconsin Counties and Municipalities.](#)"
- According to the DOR, there's a difference between "prepared foods" which require the collection of sales tax and "food and food ingredients and beverages" which do not.

- If a library sells ready-to-drink coffee or other beverages, those are considered "prepared food" and require the collection of sales tax. Coffee that the patron makes using a single-serve "pod system" (like a Keurig) is not considered "prepared food" so does not require the collection of sales tax.
- Pretty much any snack / candy item is considered "prepared food" and will require the collection of sales tax.
- If a library sells items that are defined as "prepared food" then it will be the library's municipality that applies for the Wisconsin seller's permit and makes the necessary payments to the state.
- If a library doesn't charge a set price for coffee / beverages / snacks but instead asks for a donation, then it must truly be a donation; payment cannot be required or expected.
- If a library works with a private vendor to provide vending machines for coffee / beverages / snacks, then that vendor is responsible for collecting sales tax. The library would not be involved.
- A helpful overview of this topic - "[Sales Tax Issues for Wisconsin Public Libraries](#)" - can be found on our DPI website.

(Denise Anton Wright, Public Library Development – Division for Libraries and Technology)

11. Workshops and Webinars

The IFLS website Continuing Education section includes past IFLS webinar recordings, handouts from workshops, and other CE opportunities.

<http://www.ifls.lib.wi.us/Default.aspx?tabid=136>.

IFLS-SPONSORED CE OPPORTUNITIES:

New Media, Early Literacy & Libraries Workshop with Carissa Christner (WITC Rice Lake)

Friday, September 18, 2015 – 9:00 am

Learn about new media, including the hows and whys of including new media in your programming and services. You'll get tips on evaluating apps, learn about how to model them, and find out some great logistical information about how this can work in your library.

[Register](#) by September 8. Lunch is provided at no charge. [Flyer with more information here.](#)

Presenter Carissa Christner is a youth services librarian at the Madison Public Library. She's also a contributor and trainer for [Little eLit](#), a blog curated by librarians about new media and young children, and has her own blog, [Library Makers](#).

This workshop is sponsored by a Library Services and Technology Grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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The Wonders of Weeding (webinar)

Thursday, September 24, 2015 – 9:00 am

Tips, tools and tricks for starting and keeping up with this sometimes-overwhelming task. We'll also include some suggestions for explaining the need for weeding with patrons, board members, and other staff members. With Shelly Collins Fuerbringer, Hollis Helmecci and Leslie LaRose.

[Register here.](#)

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Creating a Healthy Workplace Culture (workshop at IFLS)

Friday, September 25, 2015 – 1:00 pm

Carla Powers is the director of the Duluth Public Library, and a previous director at the Rice Lake Public Library. She will lead an interactive session to discuss workplace challenges and ideas for creating an effective, positive workplace environment. For library directors and managers.

[Register here.](#)

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Drupal Websites (webinar)

Wednesday, September 30, 2015 – 9:00 am

We've had lots of requests for a webinar on updating and maintaining your Drupal websites, and this webinar with Gus Falkenberg should answer some of your questions with helpful solutions.

[Register here.](#)

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YSS Powerhouse Presents: Outreach and Community Partnerships (webinar)

Friday, October 2, 2015 – 9:00 am

We all know that outreach and community partnerships are a powerful way to reach more families and kids, position ourselves as Literacy Leaders in our communities, and learn from our collaborators. YSS members and veteran collaborators Monica LaVold, Sarah Cornoyer, Georgia Jones and Cole Zrostlik will share some of their successes and challenges in this area.

[Register here.](#)

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Time-Saving Technology Tools and Trends (webinar)

Tuesday, October 13, 2015 – 9:00 am

This will be a great opportunity to learn about some time-saving tech tools and trends. Gus Falkenberg will share many of the same tools discussed at the Technology Workshop in April--but there may be a few new ones, too.

[Register here.](#)

ADDITIONAL CE OPPORTUNITIES:

If you missed any of last week's sessions of **Wisconsin Trustee Training Week**, all of the recordings are now posted. <http://www.wistrusteetraining.com/recordings.html>

If you need certification credits, the activity sheets are already pre-filled and can be found here. <http://www.wistrusteetraining.com/ce-activity-sheets.html>

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Teaching 21st Century Technology to 20th Century Adults

Webinar with Pat Wagner

Monday, September 21, 2015, 1:00-2:00pm

Register: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/419721339543637761>

Contextual learning relates what people already know to new ideas – a necessity if you are teaching people who grew up before the era of laptops, smart phones, and the Internet. Imagine you are teaching someone to drive who had never seen a car before they were 35 years old! Don't assume your older students have the personal experience necessary to expedite learning.

Bradley Shippo, Assistant Director - Outagamie Waupaca Library System

www.owlsnet.org

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Additional QPR Suicide Prevention Training Opportunities

Several folks from the IFLS region attended QPR Suicide Prevention training in Hayward last month, and reports were uniformly positive. In fact, so positive that one of them, Kendra from Pepin, shared information with us about upcoming QPR training in Eau Claire—in case you missed the other training and want to attend. There are 2 sessions coming up in Eau Claire in September, both free but registration is recommended.

September 22, 6-7:30 pm Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, register by calling 715-717-1600

September 24, 5-6:30 pm [Mayo Clinic Health System](http://www.mayoclinic.org), Eau Claire

Many counties also have Suicide Prevention task forces that sponsor training regularly.

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Senior Moments: Event Planning for the Mature Audience (webinar)

Tuesday, September 22; 1 pm

Presented by: Mallory Arents, Darien Library (CT)

The hardest part of aging isn't always declining health, but often a loss of shared connectedness and community spirit. Feeding seniors' curious minds and encouraging them to meet one another is a direct investment in your community's health. From line dancing to origami, painting to hip hop lectures, seniors will try it all! Learn how to create and market fresh events while targeting this mature group.

[Register](#)

Mallory Arents is the Head of Adult Programming at Darien Library in Connecticut. She got into the library field not because she loves books, not because she loves information, but because she loves people. She presents on library business incubators, programming for millennials, and library field trips.

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Great opportunity for training on hot topics in genealogy!

DNA and Genealogy (Saturday Sept. 26)

Genealogy and the British Isles (Saturday, Oct. 24)

German American Genealogy (Saturday, Nov. 7)

African American Genealogy (Saturday, Dec. 19)

Check it out on our website and register soon!

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=N:4294963828-4294963805&dsRecordDetails=R:CS4170>

Lori B. Bessler, Reference Librarian, Library Archives - Wisconsin Historical Society

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Affordable Online Professional Development!
Courses are open to everyone



University of Wisconsin-Madison
School of Library and Information Studies
<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed.htm>

Fall 2015 Online Courses + Grant Writing Workshop in Madison

NEW! Using LibGuides

September 8 - October 16

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-LibGuide.htm>

Public and Community Library Services

September 14 - December 4

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-PublicCommServ.htm>

Introduction to Research Data Management

September 14 - December 4

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-DataMgmt.htm>

NEW! Serving Online Learners in Librarianship

September 21 - November 13

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-OnlineLearners.htm>

Basic Public Library Administration

September 21 - December 11

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-BasicPLAdmin.htm>

Advanced Public Library Administration

September 21 - December 11

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-AdvPLAdmin.htm>

NEW! Online Searching at the Reference Desk

September 28 - November 20

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-OnlineSearching.htm>

NEW! Comics, Literacy, and Educational Standards

October 5 - November 8

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-ComicsLiteracy.htm>

NEW! Event Planning in Libraries

October 12 - November 6

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/1111.htm>

WordPress for Libraries

October 12 - November 20

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-WordPress.htm>

What's New in Children's Books?

October 19 - November 13

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/continueed-WNCB.htm>

Workshop: Basics of Successful Grant Writing

October 14

<http://www.slis.wisc.edu/GrantWriting.htm>

Questions? Contact Anna Palmer, ahpalmer@wisc.edu, or Meredith Lowe, mclowe@wisc.edu

12. Mark Your Calendar

Friday, September 18	9:00 am – New Media, Early Literacy & Libraries Workshop @ WITC Rice Lake
Monday, September 21	1:30 pm – MORE Operations Committee Meeting @ Altoona Public Library
Wednesday, September 23	12:30 pm – IFLS Board of Trustees Meeting
Thursday, September 24	9:00 am – Webinar: The Wonders of Weeding
Friday, September 25	10:00 am – MORE Directors Council Meeting
	1:00 pm – Creating a Healthy Workplace Culture Workshop @ IFLS
Wednesday, September 30	9:00 am – Webinar: Drupal Websites
Friday, October 2	9:00 am Webinar: YSS Powerhouse Presents: Outreach and Community Partnerships
	10:00 am – MORE Executive Committee Meeting
Tuesday, October 6	9:30 am – Media Mentor Training @ Florian Gardens, Eau Claire
Tuesday, October 13	9:00 am – Webinar: Time-Saving Technology Tools and Trends

For more calendar information visit <http://www.ifls.lib.wi.us>