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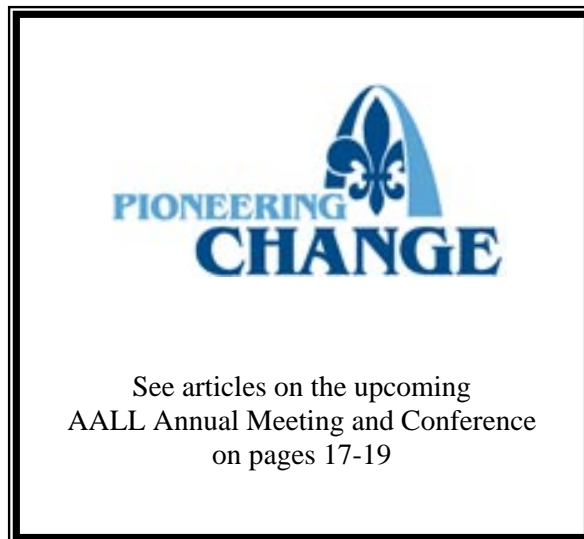
Bev Butula, Davis and Kuelthau

Wow! This is my final "President's Message." It has been an extremely rewarding couple of terms. I have learned so much about myself. But, what I will cherish the most from this experience are the relationships I have developed with my fellow law librarians. I can never express my gratitude to the numerous people who assisted me during my presidency. LLAW is comprised of very professional individuals.

The focus of this article could be on many things, most of which I have covered in the past, such as: how various members have promoted law librarianship, the advantages of attending AALL, the accomplishments of the organization, etc. Instead I would like to end my presidency with this statement – This was a spectacular experience! I won't lie and say there weren't some trying times, but overall I have gained so much from serving as your President. I have gained a working knowledge of the organization. I have gained an insight into my limitations. I have gained friends, who started as colleagues. My hope is that everyone can gain something from being a part of this organization.

I would like to thank each one of you for choosing to be a member of LLAW. Commitments fill our lives. We have work, families, professional organizations, plus so much more. I appreciate the fact that you consider LLAW a valuable endeavor. The Program committee, year after year, offers outstanding events for our meetings. The various committees work extremely hard to assure that our organization serves its members.

I sit here listening to the Beatles (Long and Winding Road to be specific) and I look forward to serving as the Past President. I am very excited about the upcoming term, because I know Diane and Carol have some great plans. And, I know, when they leave their posts they will also be able to say "What a spectacular experience!!!"



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Dane County Legal Resource Center Grand Opening

The Dane County Legal Resource Center celebrated National Library Week with a Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting on April 3.

Dane County Chief Judge Michael Nowakowski read a governor's proclamation that congratulated DCLRC on its opening.

Clerk of Court Judy Coleman, State Law Librarian Jane Colwin, and DCLRC Librarian Paula Seeger assisted him with the ribbon cutting ceremony (pictured below.)

You can view more photos of the event, including a news article about DCLRC, on their web site under "News":

<http://wsll.state.wi.us/branch/dclrc/>

See p. 10 for other National Library Week activities.



LLAW celebrates the AALL Centennial with Student Tours

Jamie Kroening, LaFollette, Godfrey & Kahn and Bev. Butula, Davis & Kuelthau

It all started with an article read by Laura La Rose. Laura, an LLAW student liaison, agreed with an article that indicated that many library students are not familiar with law librarianship as a career. Could this be corrected? Well, with the efforts of A LOT of people, LLAW celebrated law librarianship and AALL's centennial by offering tours of several Madison and Milwaukee law libraries. A luncheon was held with both students and area law librarians following the tours.

Twenty students and faculty from UW-Milwaukee toured three downtown Milwaukee law libraries on Friday, April 21, 2006. The event started at the Eastern District of Wisconsin Federal Court's library. Participants were treated to a tour of both a federal courtroom and the library. Cary Biskupic was the tour guide and offered insight into working primarily with judges, judge's clerks and attorneys. The library is, however, also open to the public.

The next Milwaukee stop was Davis & Kuelthau, s.c. Students were able to view the library's OPAC and collection. Discussion included WEXIS usage/costs, weeding, budgeting, training of attorneys, and several other issues commonly found in a mid-sized law firm. Beginning with this tour, the event was videotaped for showing to Distance Education students enrolled in UWM's Legal Bibliography class.

The final Milwaukee tour destination was Reinhart, Boerner, Van Deuren (see photographs at right and on next page.) Carol Bannen provided an excellent overview of their services. They strive for quick responses to all reference and research requests. Carol detailed out several of the services provided by the Information Resource Center staff including competitive intelligence, company research, cite checking, legislative research and much more.

Following the tours, Reinhart provided lunch for the students and many of the area law librarians. This gave the students a chance to network. A panel discussion was also held over the lunch hour.

This separate session provided some additional insight into alternatives and challenges for librarians in a legal environment. Mary Koshollek and Melissa Meier of Godfrey & Kahn discussed conflicts checking and records management. Trish Cervenka of Marquette University Law Library spoke on academic law libraries. Susan O'Toole of Foley & Lardner presented on multiple office locations and Carol Bannen offered information on Knowledge Management.





In Madison, the AALL centennial celebration event was held on Thursday, April 20, 2006. (See photographs on next page.) The event began with a tour of LaFollette, Godfrey & Kahn. We welcomed three library students with a brief explanation of the different kinds of law libraries and settings. Jill Bradshaw led the tour and explained the special collection found in a private firm setting and our different patrons—lawyers, paralegals, administrative staff and clients. We answered questions about cataloging, online research, prior legal experience, updating of materials and budgets.

The Madison tour continued across the street at the Wisconsin State Law Library. Connie Von Der Heide led six current and future library students through the collection. The discussion focused on the library's users, the staff and their different job duties, legal research classes, legal reference work in a public law library and assisting pro se litigants.

At noon, LLAW graciously supplied food for the tour guides and participants and several other law librarians: Pete Boll, Amy Crowder, Julie Tessmer, (Wisconsin State Law Library), Bill Ebbott (UW-Law Library) and Sara Paul (Wisconsin Dept. of Justice). Lunch in the WSLR Rare Book Room was an informal Q & A session. There were 1-2 students per table and a few rotated amongst the different tables and librarians.

After lunch, the tour continued at the UW Law Library to explore the academic setting. Bonnie Shucha led three students through the library, including the staff areas. The tour and discussion centered on the legal collection that covers five floors and is used by professors, law students and other libraries, including local law firms.

While the Madison event had fewer students participate, the smaller setting worked perfectly for the lunch/Q&A session. The students had great questions and seemed really interested in law librarianship, including questions about

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resumes, availability of jobs and practicum/internship opportunities. These events seem to indicate that a significant number of the librarians entering the work force in the next few years are interested in law librarianship. LLAW should continue to reach out to the library schools and students to help make law librarianship a familiar and desirable occupation.

LLAW would like to extend a special thanks to the tour guides, panel members, and librarians who provided their time and expertise.



Participants in the Madison event are pictured above and at right.



Member News

Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner, presented *At the Intersection of Knowledge Management and Associate Development -- Using Technology to Train Business Lawyers* at the ABA Section of Business Law Spring meeting in Tampa.

Laura LaRose, formerly at Davis & Kuelthau, is now one of the librarians at Von Briesen & Roper.

Paula Seeger, Dane County Legal Resource Center,:

- has been accepted into the Doctoral Studies program at UW-Madison's School of Library & Information Studies for Fall 2006. Congratulations, Paula!
- had her article "Teaching Legal Research to the Public" featured as an Editor's Pick in the March 2006 issue of *The Informed Librarian Online*. This article was originally published in the February 2006 issue of the *AALL Spectrum*, http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_sp0602/pub_sp0602_ProDev.pdf

Carol Schmitt, Boardman LLP, published "Looking for Info on Wisconsin Legislation" in the May 2006 issue of the *Wisconsin Lawyer*, http://www.wisbar.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Wisconsin_Lawyer&TEMPLATE=/CM/ContentDisplay.cfm&CONTENTID=57437

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library:

- presented *Using Blogs for Current Awareness and Communication* at The Association of Legal Administrators 35th Annual Education Conference in Montreal on May 2, 2006.
- was invited to take part in [UW-Madison Showcase 2006](#) by presenting a poster featuring *WisBlawg*. In addition to sharing details about the blog, Bonnie offered participants on-the-spot guidance in creating a blog of their own.

Newsletter Committee Annual Report 2005-2006

The newsletter team composed, edited and delivered three electronic issues of the LLAW Newsletter. Jim Mumm resigned from his layout editor position in Fall 2005, and we are still looking for a replacement.

Article highlights included member reports on programs attended at the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio, at BlawThink 2005, and at the ORALL 2005 Conference. Issues also regularly featured membership news, financial reports, meeting minutes, a recommended readings section, and an events calendar.

Julia Jaet attended a Newsletter Editor workshop at the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio. Sponsored by AALL Council of Newsletter Editors, and underwritten by West, the workshop included a discussion on design, photo permission, and issues related to electronic formats.

Thanks to everyone who contributed time and talent to the Newsletter.

Respectfully submitted,

Julia Jaet, Co-Chair

PALI Committee Annual Report 2005-2006

The Committee did not meet in person.

The directory of Wisconsin county law libraries was updated and put on the LLAW website (linked to WSL's website) at: <http://wsl.state.wi.us/branch/dclrc/pub/wilawlib.pdf>

The study of public access to legal information and assistance in Wisconsin was completed in December 2005 and distributed to members and other interested persons. The complete report is on LLAW's website at: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/paliguide/PALIFullReport2005.pdf>

Paula Seeger, chair, also spoke about the report at the February 8th luncheon of the Legal Association for Women in a talk titled: "Filling the Gap: Public Access to Legal Information and Assistance in Wisconsin."

Respectfully submitted,

Paula Seeger, Chair

Membership Committee Annual Report 2005-2006

As of May 3, 2006, the LLAW membership consisted of 101 members.
The breakdown by classifications is as follows:

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| Active | 82 |
| Associate | 8 |
| Student | 6 |
| Sustaining | 5 |
| Total Membership | 101 |

LLAW welcomed 12 new members in 2004-2005

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| Active | 4 |
| Associate | 0 |
| Student | 6 |
| Sustaining | 2 |

At the **ACTIVE** level members (associated with a law library):

- 13** are "government" or "court" law librarians. (Wisconsin State Law Library, Dane County Legal Research Center, Milwaukee County Legal Research Center or court)
- 27** are "academic" (UW-Madison or Marquette Law Libraries)
- 42** are "firm" law librarians
- 53** of the 82 Active members are AALL members

At the **ASSOCIATE** level:

- 1** is associated with a "government" agency
- 2** are associated with "academic" agencies (UW or such)
- 5** are other (i.e. retired or library related business)
- 3** of the Associate members are AALL members as well

At the **STUDENT** level:

- 1** is associated with a "government" or "court" law library
- 3** are associated with "academic" libraries
- 2** are students enrolled in college with an interest in law librarianship
- None of the student members are AALL members

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Schmitt, Chair

Annual Report: Publications Subcommittee of the Public Relations Committee 2005-06

Between July and April 2006, twelve articles by LLAW members were published in the Wisconsin Lawyer (2), the Wisconsin Law Journal (3), "Class Action," the newsletter of the Association of Legal Administrators (2), AALL Spectrum (2), "Connecting...The Newsletter of the Computing Services SIS of AALL (1), the University of Wisconsin Law School Newsletter (1) and on the Law Library Blog (1). One of the articles was featured as an Editor's Pick in the March 2006 issue of The Informed Librarian Online. Two articles originally published in the Wisconsin Law Journal were reprinted in "Class Action."

At this writing one article is scheduled to appear in the May 2006 issue of the Wisconsin Lawyer and a book review is scheduled to appear in the Fall 2006 issue of the Law Library Journal. Five members are working on articles and two ideas for articles have been submitted to the Wisconsin Lawyer Editorial Board.

When an article is published by a LLAW member, it is announced to the membership and sent to the editors of AALL Spectrum. The announcement is also sent to the editor of SLANT (the newsletter of the Wisconsin Chapter of SLA) and to the Legal and Business & Finance Divisions of SLA (if the author is also a member of SLA). The announcement is posted on the LLAW website and the AALL Publishing Initiatives Caucus website.

Respectfully submitted,


Susan O'Toole, Chair



Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries

The Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries (www.WisconsinLibraries.org) is a much-needed library advocacy campaign that represents all Wisconsin libraries, including law libraries.

The campaign's goal is to raise \$100,000 annually to promote awareness of library issues in these times of tight budgets. Check out the website or to learn more about the Campaign for Wisconsin Libraries, please contact Lisa Strand, director of WLA, at (608) 245-3640 or strand@scls.lib.wi.us.



National Library Week / National Legal Research Teach-In 2006

Highlights of activities held in local libraries:

Habush Habush & Rottier Law Library (Milwaukee office):

A children's book drive was held to benefit the Next Door Foundation. A contest was also held with a question adapted from the 7/04/2005 Puzzler on the Car Talk Show. See if you can guess the answer:

A client is in her attorney's library looking at the impressive collection of law books. Although most of the law books contained dozens of volumes and were indexed with very specific descriptions, there was one set of law books which consisted of just two volumes. The first book was 'A through M.' The second was 'N through W.'

At first, she wondered what happened to the last volume, 'X, Y and Z.' Maybe it was being used to research a case, and was the only book missing from the shelf. But, then she figured out there was no missing volume. These two books were it.

Question: Why was there no 'X, Y, and Z'?

(If you must peek, see answer on page 29)

Marquette University Law Library:

Special events included door prizes and contests matching librarians with their first/worst job and matching law faculty with their baby picture. Several research/brown bag sessions were also offered for students on several topics including HeinOnline, LoisLaw, CCH Tax Research Network, and Wisconsin legislative history research.

University of Wisconsin Law Library:

In what UW Law Library hopes is the first of an annual tradition, a new component was added to their National Library Week celebration: READ posters featuring UW Law School faculty members. The posters shown below feature Asifa Quraishi, Gordon Smith, and Cheryl Weston. Read Bonnie Shucha's entry at her WisBlawg:

http://www.law.wisc.edu/blogs/wisblawg/2006/04/read_posters_featuring_uw_law.html

Other events held at UW included a trivia and a stump-the-librarian contest.



Wisconsin State Law Library, Milwaukee Legal Resource Center and Dane County Legal Resource Center:

Events included a scavenger hunt, door prizes, and trivia contests; also offered were several research classes and library tours. See related story on page 3.

Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Adam, Melanie. "Performance Measurement in Corporate Law Libraries." Australian Law Librarian 13(4):9-12 (Summer 2005)

This article discusses performance measurement at a law firm library at three levels: personal, team, and service. The author recommends that firm librarians focus on measuring things that matter to the organization, and that they approach performance in terms of its contribution to the bottom line.

Anten, Todd. "'Please Disable the Entire Filter': Why Non-Removable Filters on Public Library Computers Violate the First Amendment." Texas Journal on Civil Liberties & Civil Rights 11:65-99 (Fall 2005)

Using Phoenix, Arizona's library Internet filtering policy as an illustration of one that other cities may choose to follow, this Note argues that mandatory, non-removable Internet filters in public libraries are unconstitutional under the Supreme Court's current jurisprudence.

Bohannon, Christina. "Reclaiming Copyright." Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal 23:567-634 (2006)

The author argues that statutory construction is superior to constitutional adjudication for combating special-interest influence over the Copyright Act.

Breaux, Ann-Marie and Dawson, Laura. "Striking Thirteen." Library Journal 131 (4):36-38 (March 1, 2006)

The authors summarize why and how ISBNs will change from ten to thirteen digits. They discuss the implications for libraries and the importance of coordination with book and systems vendors.

Cavallini, Donna. "Analyze This: The Evolution of Competitive Intelligence Products for the Legal Profession." LLRX (March 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/features/analyzethis.htm>

Cotter, Thomas F. "Memes and Copyright." Tulane Law Review 80:331-409 (December 2005)

"Memes" are hypothetical units of cultural transmission discussed and debated in the writings of a number of contemporary scientists and philosophers. This article uses the meme concept to address aspects of copyright law.

Cowan, Alison Leigh. "Librarian is Still John Doe, Despite Patriot Act Revision." New York Times (March 21, 2006) http://www.nytimes.com/2006/03/21/nyregion/21library.html?_r=1&oref=slogin

This article provides an update on the Patriot Act, with an overview of its reauthorized version and a report on the challenge to the constitutionality of a library subpoena issued under the Act.

Crosby, Connie. "Are You Ready for Podcasting?" LLRX (March 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/tao4.htm>

Efroni, Zohar. "Towards a Doctrine of 'Fair Access' in Copyright: The Federal Circuit's Accord." IDEA: The Intellectual Property Law Review 46:99-141 (2005)

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This article focuses on the case of *Chamberlain Group v. Skylink Technologies*, in which it contends that the appellant filed an anti-circumvention action to eliminate a major competitor rather than to protect its copyrighted work. The Federal Circuit dismissed the case.

Faulkner, Frederick L. "Maximize Your Browsing Experience: Toolbars, Bookmarklets, and Extensions." LLRX (February 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/faulkner2.htm>

French, Thomas R. "Law Librarians and Library Design, Construction, and Renovation: An Annotated Bibliography and Review of the Literature." Law Library Journal 98:99-155 (Winter 2006)

Prof. French writes that his article "attempts to provide a starting point for law librarians who want to study what has been done in the recent past, become more aware of issues that they might face, and prepare themselves for the struggles ahead as they embark on new construction or renovation projects."

Frey, Thomas. "The Future of Libraries: Beginning the Great Transformation." DaVinci Institute website. Undated. <http://www.davinciinstitute.com/page.php?ID=120>

Gallacher, Ian. "Forty-Two: The Hitchhiker's Guide to Teaching Legal Research to the Google Generation." Akron Law Review 39:151-205 (2006)

This article proposes that teachers focus on the comparative strengths and weaknesses of book and computer legal research from the beginning, rather than the more familiar approach in which book research is taught first and computer research second.

Garvin, Peggy. "FirstGov becomes First in Government Search." LLRX (February 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain13.htm>

Garvin, Peggy. "New GPO Catalog of Government Publications." LLRX (March 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain14.htm>

Garvin, Peggy. "Roll Your Own Government Search." LLRX (April 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain15.htm>

Goldman, Kevin A. "Limited Times: Rethinking the Bounds of Copyright Protection." University of Pennsylvania Law Review 154:705-740 (January 2006)

The author suggests modifications to traditional copyright doctrines that would complement an indefinitely renewable copyright regime.

Gordon, Stacey L. "Update XXII: What's New on LexisNexis, Westlaw, Loislaw, and VersusLaw." Legal Information Alert 24(10):1, 4-8, 14 (November/December 2005)

This annual feature summarizes additions, changes, and enhancements to these four computer-assisted legal research systems. A final "Miscellanea" section highlights system contributions to Katrina disaster relief, awards received, and special system features.

Haugen, Betty. "The Impact of Globalization on Law Libraries." International Journal of Legal Information 33:471-478 (Winter 2005)

Ms. Haugen, head librarian at the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights, University of Oslo, discusses

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globalization's impact on collections, technology tools, physical space, user education, staff development, and the role of the librarian in academic law libraries.

"Have We Ceased To Be a Common Law Country? A Conversation on Unpublished, Depublished, Withdrawn and Per Curiam Opinions." Washington and Lee Law Review 62:1429-1755 (Fall 2005)

This symposium presents ten papers on aspects of the debate over unpublished opinions.

Hillinger, Michael G. "Commercial Law Bibliography." DePaul Business & Commercial Law Journal 4:143-153 (Fall 2005)

This bibliography covers articles on commercial law, mostly published in 2004. A general section is followed by sections devoted to specific Articles of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Hilty, Reto M. "Five Lessons about Copyright in the Information Society: Reaction of the Scientific Community to Over-Protection and What Policy Makers Should Learn." Journal of the Copyright Society of the USA 53:103-138 (Fall 2005-Winter 2006)

This article considers how copyright law is being shaped by technological development, and argues that the result unfairly favors copyright holders over consumers.

Hilyerd, William A. "Using the Law Library: A Guide for Educators Part VI: Working with Judicial Opinions and Other Primary Sources." Journal of Law & Education 35:67-88 (January 2006)

In this, the last of six articles, the author discusses the parts of a judicial opinion, star paging, and how to update both laws and opinions.

Jenks, Paul. "Congressional Hearings." LLRX (April 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/hearings.htm>

Jenks, Paul. "The Earmark - Part 1." LLRX (February 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/earmark1.htm>

Jenks, Paul. "The Earmark - Part 2." LLRX (March 15, 2006) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/earmark2.htm>

"Legal Education: Roundtable Discussion." Wisconsin Law Journal. Part 1: 20(13):1, 14A-16A (March 29, 2006.) Part 2: 20(14):1, 12A-14A (April 5, 2006)

The *Wisconsin Law Journal* organized a panel composed of faculty members from Wisconsin's two law schools, hiring partners from two firms, and two recent law school graduates. The panel discussed what the law schools are doing, what law firms are seeking from recent graduates, and how recent graduates feel about their education.

Lerdal, Susan Nissen. "Evidence-Based Librarianship: Opportunity for Law Librarians?" Law Library Journal 98:33-60 (Winter 2006)

The author introduces the concept of evidence-based librarianship (EBL), in which librarians use the best available evidence from research to assist in their decision-making about practical problems in library operations. An annotated bibliography on EBL is included as an appendix.

Lin, Annie R. "Who Owns the Cow When We Give Away the Milk for Free? Fair Use and the Protection of Web-Posted Materials." Buffalo Intellectual Property Law Journal 3:46-82 (Fall 2005)

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This article examines the fair use defense as applied to copying web-posted materials and explores the possibilities for infringement in several different areas of Internet use.

Lipton, Jacqueline D. "Solving the Digital Piracy Puzzle: Disaggregating Fair Use from the DMCA's Anti-Device Provisions." Harvard Journal of Law & Technology 19:111-160 (Fall 2005)

This article focuses on the question of how to protect legitimate uses of a copyrighted work where initial access to the work is denied by digital rights management measures bolstered by the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

Lyons, Susan. "Renewable Energy Law: A Bibliography." Legal Reference Services Quarterly 24(3/4):143-186 (2005)

This annotated bibliography on renewable energy law includes citations to major federal laws, state laws arranged by state, and law review articles.

Mantel, Matthew. "Researching House and Senate Rules and Procedures." Legal Reference Services Quarterly 24(3/4):67-106 (2005)

This paper discusses how congressional rules and procedures differ between the Senate and the House of Representatives, explains how to locate them online, and includes an extensive bibliography of sources.

Mauro, Tony. "Supreme Court Votes to Allow Citation to Unpublished Opinions in Federal Court." Law.Com (Apr. 13, 2006) <http://www.law.com/jsp/article.jsp?id=1144845716431>

Neacsu, Dana. "Doing Legal Research in Romania." GlobaLex (April 2006)
<http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Romania1.htm>

Nelson, Sharon and Simek, John. "Metadata: What You Can't See *Can* Hurt You." Law Practice 32(2):28-29 (March 2006)

The authors discuss metadata in programs such as Word, WordPerfect, Excel, PowerPoint, and email, and implications for discovery and client relations. They suggest a couple of ways that people can purge unwanted metadata from their documents.

Nevelow, Susan. "Let the People Know the Facts: Can Government Information Removed from the Internet Be Reclaimed?" Law Library Journal 98:7-31 (Winter 2006)

This article discusses the public's right to government information, the removal of U.S. government information from the Internet by federal agencies, and the possibility of getting that information restored through the Freedom of Information Act.

Noordin, Shaikh Mohamed. "Accessibility of Law in Commonwealth Countries in Southeast Asia: From Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei Perspectives." Australian Law Librarian 13(3):27-34 (Spring 2005)

The author introduces the legal systems of Malaysia, Singapore, and Brunei, then provides separate sections on each country with links to websites containing legal information.

Norman, Paul. "Comparative Law." GlobaLex (April 2006)
http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Comparative_Law.htm

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Palmer, Sarah. "If You Can't Beat 'Em, Train 'Em: How Lawyers Conduct Legal Research." Legal Information Alert 25(1):1, 4-6, 15 (January 2006)

In this article, the author examines when attorneys conduct legal research and what sources they access electronically. She also looks at how training can boost search results and offers suggestions for managing the output generated by online legal research.

Panezi, Maria. "A Description of the Structure of the Hellenic Republic, the Greek Legal System, and Legal Research." GlobaLex (April 2006) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Greece.htm>

Peterson, Jennifer L. "The Shifting Legal Landscape of Blogging." Wisconsin Lawyer 79(3):8-11, 44-46 (March 2006)

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Top 12 Things To Do With Kids in St. Louis

St. Louis offers so much for kids that the Top 10 list of things to do with them on a vacation here has just become the Top 12. Everywhere you look, there's plenty to enthrall, entrance and excite kids -- and much of it is free. To help families get the most out of their visit, here's a list of favorite things to do with kids in St. Louis:

1. Ride to the top of the **Gateway Arch**. It's hard to tell what's more exciting -- the ride in a barrel-shaped capsule starting 50 feet underground and traveling up a leg of the Arch to 630 feet above St. Louis, or the spectacular panoramic view of both sides of the country's longest river. Here's a tip the kids will love: If you stand in the middle of the top of the Arch and look straight down through the window, you can see both legs of the Arch below you.
2. Bring plenty of dimes and feed the fish. Kids will find much to enjoy at the **Missouri Botanical Garden**. They'll love meandering through a tropical rainforest in the Climatron where bananas grow, talking to an orchid, walking under a waterfall and finding their way through a maze built just for them in the children's garden. But the perennial favorite for children of any age is feeding the exotic fish in the Japanese Garden's pond -- you will see dozens of brightly-colored fish pushing against each other at the water's surface as they vie--mouths gaping open above the water -- for fish food thrown by visitors.
3. "Ride" the turtles in **Turtle Park**. Young children love the baby turtles and their mamas in Turtle Park, a sliver of Forest Park across I-64 from the Zoo's south entrance. The "turtles" are sculpted from concrete and represent species native to Missouri.
4. Visit the **City Museum**, a one-of-a-kind experience not to be missed. Don't let the name "museum" fool you. This is no dark, dusty hall filled with mind-numbing exhibits. Better described as a combination hands-on art gallery and adventure playground, both kids and adults delight in the activities and exhibits that draw them into the action at the former shoe factory.
5. Feed a lorikeet. You'll find enough to see and do at the world famous **St. Louis Zoo** to fill more than a day, but save time to drop by the Children's Zoo for an encounter with the lorikeets, colorful, little parrots from Australia. Pick up a tiny cup of nectar available at their outdoor aviary and you'll have a lorikeet eating out of your hand -- literally -- in no time at all.
6. Absorb the rivers. Whether it's playing Tom Sawyer trying to skip pebbles across the water, watching barges float by or riding an authentic paddlewheeler, the rivers have special appeal to kids. Plan time to wander along the cobblestones, look at the boats on the **Mississippi Riverfront** downtown or ride a paddlewheel riverboat. Then, for a different river feel, journey to nearby historic **St. Charles**, site of Missouri's first state capitol, to watch the barges roll down the **Missouri River** at **Riverfront Park**.
7. Tackle a mystery. Every kid loves a mystery, and one of the biggest mysteries of all time is detailed at **Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site** just minutes from downtown St. Louis. Here the remnants of a prehistoric group of people living and working in the complex community known as the Land of the Sun can be viewed as the story of the Indian civilization which vanished after 1300 AD is told. And think of the energy the kids can burn off climbing 100-foot tall Monks Mound, the largest prehistoric earthen structure in the New World.
8. Dig it! Learn all about dinosaurs at "Dig Dinosaurs," a hands-on exhibit at the **Saint Louis Science Center** that lets kids excavate fossil models, reconstruct a dinosaur skeleton and learn how paleontologists unearth the past. You'll also want to check out *NASCAR: The IMAX Experience*. This giant-screen film puts you in the driver's seat with some of the industry's biggest drivers. Die-hard NASCAR fans and amateurs alike will experience the thrills of one of America's fastest growing sports. Go behind the scenes to build a car from the ground up. Then, hit the tracks with Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., Tony Stewart, and many more. It's a film full of thrills and spills that will leave you breathless and make your daily commute seem like a bicycle ride.
9. Make their hair stand on end. More than 70 unique, hands-on exhibits, including an electrostatically-charged ball

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that gives visitors a hair-raising experience, make the **Magic House** the fourth most visited children's museum in the country. Even the youngest visitors will have an exciting time at "For Baby and Me," an exhibit designed especially for children under 2.

10. Ride a carousel, chase a butterfly. **Faust County Park** is home to two of a kid's favorite St. Louis attractions -- the Butterfly House and an 80-year-old carousel. The Butterfly House, a glass flight enclosure visitors can walk through and observe dozens of species of butterflies in flight, is one of only 10 such attractions in the country. Be prepared for a butterfly or two to land on you during your visit. The carousel, a long-time St. Louis favorite, survived a fire that destroyed the St. Louis Highlands amusement park many years ago.

11. Take on "The Boss." **Six Flags St. Louis**, with more than 100 rides, shows and attractions, is always exciting but the word "excitement" takes on a whole new meaning with the park's 5,000-foot wooden roller coaster, "The Boss." Zooming at 65 miles per hour, "The Boss" plummets 150 feet before going through a 565-degree helix near the end of the ride. This is not one for the faint of heart.

12. Catch a wave. No, it's not the ocean but it's something better--a salt-free way to enjoy the surf. Whether it's **Raging Rivers**, a water park with eight ways to enjoy the water along the Great River Road on the Illinois side of the river; **Aquaport**, a four-acre aquatic center in suburban Maryland Heights or **Hurricane Harbor**, Six Flags - St. Louis' tropical paradise with an 80-foot volcano as a backdrop, there's a water attraction in St. Louis for every family.

With these exciting things to do with kids and lots more awaiting you, the hardest thing about planning a visit to St. Louis is trying to fit in everything you want to do.

Gateway Arch/Jefferson National Expansion Memorial

While AALL celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2006 St. Louis's famed Gateway Arch (aka The Arch) celebrates its 41st anniversary. The 630 foot tall monument had its beginnings in 1933 when lawyer Luther Elm Smith came up with the idea for a memorial in St. Louis as a way to beautify the city's run-down waterfront -- the first glimpse many visitors got of St. Louis. The memorial would mark Jefferson's role in the nation's westward expansion and the 19th century migration of hundreds of thousands of people to the West, at a time when St. Louis was the last major city before the frontier. Smith began raising \$225,000 for a national design competition and even went back to one large donor, who pointed out that he had already contributed!

While work was done to secure and clear 90 acres, the idea for a memorial was not revitalized until two years after World War II. In 1947-48 the design competition had 172 submissions -- including ones from Eliel Saarinen as well as his 38 year old son Eero. The winner in the competition was architect Eero Saarinen whose idea of a giant stainless steel arch in the shape of an inverted catenary curve is a complex engineering feat. He constructed his first model of the arch out of pipe cleaners. In 1963, construction began on The Arch and was completed in 1965. Unfortunately, Eero Saarinen died in 1961.

The Gateway Arch, one of the newest monuments in the National Park system -- and its tallest -- is 75 feet taller than the Washington Monument and more than twice as tall as the Statue of Liberty. There are a Museum, two movie theatres and exhibits underneath the Arch, and also a 40-passenger tram system in each leg which delivers visitors to the top for stunning views of the city. The Arch and the nearby Old Courthouse make up the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

Show me the Books! in St. Louis

The Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section (SR-SIS) is coordinating the 8th annual children's book drive in St. Louis. The 2006 theme is **Show Me the Books!** This year's efforts will benefit two of the most needy schools in the St. Louis area, Central Elementary and Vashon 9th Grade Academy.

Central Elementary is one of two elementary schools within the Wellston School District. The District was established in 1894 and currently educates 600 students in four facilities, including an early childhood center as well as the Central Elementary School. Wellston, like many inner suburbs, has plunged into economic depression and social chaos after the losses of population and declining home values of the post-World War II era. Test scores had declined to such an extent that by the 1990s the State of Missouri was forced to place the district into a form of receivership.

The City of Wellston has made efforts to stabilize its political, commercial and physical infrastructure and attract new residents. They have also consolidated and reorganized the school system with Central Elementary now serving grade levels 1 through 4 and a predominantly African American student body. Central has slightly less than 200 students and has begun rebuilding the library collection.

Vashon 9th Grade Academy is one of a number of schools in the St. Louis City school district that has suffered a plague of financial, political, and severe discipline issues. In January 2006, as part of an immediate effort to create smaller, more manageable student communities, the new superintendent of the city school system took the bold step of removing the current 9th grade class to an off-site facility. The freshman class was relocated to a vacant middle school facility in the downtown area, now known as the Vashon Williams Ninth Grade Academy. The Academy's library is in the process of building a collection to support the new program. It is in need of all appropriate materials for 14-16 year old students. The small amount of funding provided by the school district has allowed the library to purchase only a few reference titles and some fiction items. Currently they have 594 titles (and 653 copies) in the collection. According to the state, the library should have the following in order to meet minimum standards: 350 reference titles, 3080 nonfiction titles, and 1530 fiction titles.

Think about how you would like to donate this year. It is easier than ever! You can go to Amazon.com to choose from the Book Drive Wish List (click [here](#) or go to Amazon.com and click on the "Wish List" link and then search for "AALL"), and your donation will be shipped directly. Each school has its own Wish List with pre-selected age-appropriate items. Other options include bringing your donation with you to the conference and donating at the SR-SIS table, or sending your donation check made out to AALL to:

SHOW ME THE BOOKS c/o Ann Puckett
University of Georgia Alexander Campbell King Law Library
Herty Drive
Athens, GA 30602-6018
apuckett@uga.edu



Events Calendar

| 2006 | |
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| June 11-14 | SLA Annual Conference, Baltimore http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2006/index.cfm |
| June 15-17 | CALI Annual Conference (Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction) Nova Southeastern Shepard Broad Law Center - Fort Lauderdale, http://www2.cali.org/index.php?fuseaction=conference.home |
| June 22-28 | ALA Annual Conference, New Orleans http://www.ala.org/ala/eventsandconferencesb/annual/2006a/2006an.htm |
| July 8-12 | AALL Annual Meeting and Conference, St. Louis http://www.aallnet.org/events/# |
| August 15 | “Libraries and Competition: Intelligence for Management and Strategy” – Part I SLA Click U Live! online learning http://www.sla.org/content/learn/learnmore/distance/2006cul/081506cul/index.cfm |
| August 29 | “Libraries and Competition: Intelligence for Management and Strategy” – Part II SLA Click U Live! online learning http://www.sla.org/content/learn/learnmore/distance/2006cul/082906cul/index.cfm |
| <p>*Also check AALL Calendar of events, http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&sort=1&arc=no</p> | |
| <p><u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u> July 14-17, 2007 New Orleans July 12-15, 2008 Portland July 25-28, 2009 Washington, D.C. July 10-13, 2010 Denver</p> | |
| <p><u>Future SLA Meetings:</u> June 3-6, 2007 Denver July 27-30, 2008 Seattle June 14-17, 2009 Washington, D.C. June 13-16, 2010 New Orleans</p> | |

LLAW Statement of Accounts - Summary

2005/2006

As of 05/16/06

| <u>Checking Account</u> | | <u>Revenue</u> | <u>Expenses</u> | <u>Totals</u> |
|------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Beginning Balance 6/01/04 | Budgeted Amt | \$ 3,297.20 | | \$ 3,297.20 |
| Transfer from / to Savings | | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Board of Directors | \$350.00 | \$ - | \$ 420.73 | \$ (420.73) |
| Archives | \$0.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Government Relations | \$25.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Grants | \$2,750.00 | \$ - | \$ 2,650.00 | \$ (2,650.00) |
| Membership | \$45.00 | \$ 2,054.00 | \$ 25.90 | \$ 2,028.10 |
| Newsletter | \$400.00 | \$ 4.00 | \$ - | \$ 4.00 |
| Nominating | \$45.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Placement | \$0.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Program | \$2,000.00 | \$ 2,435.96 | \$ 2,674.58 | \$ (238.62) |
| Public Access to Legal Information | \$150.00 | \$ 137.00 | \$ 43.00 | \$ 94.00 |
| Public Relations / Articles | \$200.00 | \$ - | \$ 8.61 | \$ (8.61) |
| Website Committee | \$0.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Operating | \$100.00 | \$ - | \$ 88.90 | \$ (88.90) |
| Totals | \$6,065.00 | \$ 7,928.16 | \$ 5,911.72 | \$ 2,016.44 |

Savings Account

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|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Beginning Balance | \$ 3,649.53 | \$ 3,649.53 |
| Interest | \$ 14.70 | \$ 14.70 |
| From Checking | \$ - | \$ - |
| Transfer from / to Checking | \$ - | \$ - |
| Miscellaneous | \$ - | \$ - |
| Revenue Total | \$ 3,664.23 | \$ 3,664.23 |

Checking and Savings Totals to date \$ 11,592.39 \$ 5,911.72 \$ 5,680.67

Third Quarterly Board Meeting

Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin

Tuesday, February 7, 2006

Phone conference – Foley & Lardner: Milwaukee and Madison

1. President Bev Butula called the meeting to order at approximately 12:17 pm.

Present: Foley Offices:

Madison: Carol Schmitt, Paula Seeger, Jamie Kroening, Heidi Yelk, Bonnie Shucha, Jenny Zook

Milwaukee: Susan O'Toole, Bev Butula, Julia Jaet, Jim Mumm, Diane Duffey, Tony Chan, Olivia Bradford-Jaskolski, Kellee Selden-Huston

Absent: Liz Shelton, Amy Thornton

2. Minutes for the last board meeting were approved:

Motion: Carol Schmitt Second: Diane Duffey

3. **Treasurers Report** – Jim Mumm

Checking Account: \$4,502.04

Savings Account: \$3,661.16

TOTAL **\$8,163.20**

Jim reported, we have a surplus in revenue (yr. to date) of \$1,216.47. It should be reduced when the grants are awarded.

4. **President's Report** – Bev Butula

Bev stated that she is getting some pressure from AALL, in emails, to send a V.I.P. to the annual AALL conference. She said that if LLAW sends a person that we are responsible for the costs. She asked the board how they feel about it. Discussion ensued, rereading the reason why AALL suggests we would send someone to the meeting. Names were mentioned as possible recommendations but the group did not come to a consensus. One suggestion was to ask the President of the Legal Administration Association to attend. Bev said she would talk to one of their board members to see if they would be interested.

The Centennial is coming up soon. To celebrate the Milwaukee group has contacted the UWM Library School to see if they have students (10-15) that would be interested in touring three law libraries and then have lunch with the LLAW participating librarians. Dr. Tom Lipinski said he would have the event taped and use it later. Bev is meeting with Tom this Thursday to discuss the project.

Bev asked if the Madison group had lined up anything and if they planned on doing something special. At this point, they don't have anything planned.

The last item Bev discussed was the electronic voting issue. AALL has released the specifics about participating in this program. While we fulfill their guidelines the cost would be \$250 plus \$0.20 per member to use the software. The price would have to be paid annually or as long as you use their technology. Bev said it cost us about

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\$35 in 2005 to do voting by paper with a ballot return of 86%. Carol Schmitt reviewed the specific deadlines we would have to follow (see handout) and Jim asked about security of the process/program. The only reason the group could come up with to go electronic was that it shows we are tech savvy.

Jim made a motion that we not do the electronic balloting program for this year. Diane second the motion and the group voted unanimously in agreement with Jim. Electronic voting will be revisited next year.

5. Committee Reports

Archives- No report per Olivia Bradford-Jaskolski.

Government Relations- Tony Chan reported that he is keeping track of the possible amendments to the Patriot Act. These include section 215 – giving the government power to access patron information: and section 505 – where the FBI can issue subpoenas to get Internet records on individuals. Google is fighting this portion.

Grants- Amy Thornton stated, via Bev, that a notice of grants will be going in the newsletter.

Membership- Carol Schmitt said that we currently have 94 members. There were 25 people that did not renew their membership. She is going to send out a reminder email to those members that did not renew.

Carol informed everyone that the Madison law library group had their second meeting. Six/eight people were there and they discussed the billing/subscription changes the State Bar of Wisconsin is implementing. Carol said the ABA is going to start using this format too. They also discussed the LLAW nominations concerns and the Madison SLIS centennial. Their next meeting is in April.

Carol's final item was the directory addendum. She created it as a .PDF and said she would be willing to send it out in that format instead of print. The board discussed the concerns of putting it on the webpage or doing an LLAW email. The solution would be to send it to individual members. Another idea was to add the electronic versus print option to the LLAW membership application.

In the end, the board members are going to think over the options and it will be discussed and voted on in the next meeting.

Newsletter- Julia Jaet reported the deadline for the next newsletter was yesterday, Feb. 6th. Bev is collecting articles, to edit, and the newsletter will be distributed in about two weeks. No replacement has been found for the layout position. Bev agreed to take it over after her presidency.

Placement- No report per Liz Shelton.

Program- Diane Duffey reported she is in the thick of finalizing the next membership meeting, slated for February 22nd. It is a joint one between LLAW and SLA with two speakers: one in Madison and the other in Milwaukee. It has been a very difficult meeting to arrange with speakers in two places, two locations for dinner and being a joint meeting with SLA.

The 4th meeting is being organized by Jenny Zook and will be a videoconference meeting with international law librarianship as the topic. The speakers will be Cindy May and Julie Tessemer. They will share their international library experiences with the group. This dinner meeting will probably be held in April.

Diane said the projected "fifth quarter" meeting with Senator Feingold is not materializing, since there has not been any response from the senator's office. She feels it will probably not happen, but will let us know if they hear more information.

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Public Access- Paula reported the PALI report is on the website. It was added in December. She stated a few print copies have been sold too. Paula is speaking at the lunch meeting of the Legal Association for Women tomorrow about the report.

Public Relations-

Public Section- Jamie Kroening said we don't have anything to submit for the AALL Public Relations Award this year. She asked for ideas or suggestions. Jamie has also received a notice asking for ideas and speakers for the annual WLA conference. If anyone has ideas they should submit them to her. Lastly, she mentioned that Laura Olsen Dugan sent her an email about getting items from the milk marketing board for the LLAW table at AALL. A board member asked if we want to keep that theme or if we want to go in a different direction. The discussion was tabled until the next board meeting.

Articles Section- Susan said she and the group are plugging away.

Web Site- Heidi informed the group that anyone can join the LLAW listserv and then SPAM the group. She deleted one person from the list who was sending SPAM and they just rejoined the listserv. Amy Gannaway said she knows someone can send SPAM without even joining the listserv. Heidi said she is going to continue to review the membership list and clean it up.

Heidi said she is having problems with the webpage template. She could change the webmaster on the first page, but not on the others. Someone asked if she is using Frontpage or Dreamweaver and she said Frontpage. Heidi said she doesn't know how to fix the problem with the template.

The Board discussed the option of buying a .PDF service. Heidi said she would check on costs. However, Jim Mumm suggested we vote to approve \$100 limit for her to find a good service and then do it. Jim made the motion to vote on it and Heidi seconded the motion. The board voted unanimously to let her find a service for \$100 or less.

Notes – Bev had an article published on a law library BLOG.

Bonnie said she has been contacted by Nerino J. Petro, Practice Management Advisor at the State Bar of Wisconsin. He would be interested in having us work with his group on issues of legal technology or law practice management. If you have ideas please notify Bonnie and she will talk to Nerino.

Nominating- Bev provided everyone with a spreadsheet of names of people who have not been President and whether or not they are active in the association. She expressed concern over the lack of volunteers for the Vice President/President position. With the election close at hand, the slate needs to be filled.

Carol Schmitt volunteered, however, other options are being investigated. Another board member said they believe one must be an AALL member to become President; further, some organizations, like the State Law Library, have decided not to cover these costs for librarians. The topic of providing grant monies for the AALL membership costs were contemplated. The downside to this could be the association could have to pay for several members over several years, depleting the group of grant funds.

Discussion regarding lack of significant growth of the organization occurred. Bev stated, "there are only so many petals to be plucked off the flower."

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The group decided that the nominating committee should continue to contact possible people, as well as previous officers, to run for the position.

Meeting adjourned at approximately 1:15 pm:

Motion: Kellee Selden-Huston, Second by Carol Schmitt

Respectfully submitted,

Kellee L. Selden-Huston

**Third Quarterly General Membership Meeting
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
Wednesday, February 22, 2006
Joint meeting between LLAW & SLA
Foley & Lardner – Madison and Milwaukee, WI
6:00 pm**

I. President Bev Butula called the meeting to order at approximately 6:05 pm.

II. Treasurer's Report – Jim Mumm

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| Checking Account Ending Balance | 4,502.04 |
| <u>Savings Account Ending Balance</u> | <u>3,661.16</u> |
| Total Ending Balance | \$8,163.20 |

The receipts today will decrease the large total in the bank accounts.

III. President's Report –

Bev discussed the student project that PDLL is doing with the UWM library school. There will be 10-20 students from UWM that will tour three libraries downtown and then meet at Reinhart for lunch on April 21st. The regular PDLL meeting will be done at this time too. It is hoped that students will get a chance to see what law libraries are like and for the local librarians to get better acquainted with the UWM library students. Thanks to Carol Bannen for offering Reinhart as the meeting place and for providing lunch for everyone.

It has been determined that LLAW will not be voting electronically for board members in the next election. It is cost prohibitive for us but will be revisited in the future.

IV. Committee Reports

Archives – No report.

Government Relations – No report.

Grants – No report.

Membership – No report.

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Newsletter – The Winter/Spring newsletter has been sent out. If you asked for one to be mailed to you, it should be there shortly. A new layout editor is still needed. Bev will do the layout if no one offers to do it.

Nominating – No report.

Placement – No report.

Program – Jenny reported on a future meeting. 4th meeting – will detail experiences law librarians have had in the International library arena. Julie Tessmer and Cindy May will talk about their experiences.

Public Access – Paula reported that she has done one PALI program so far. She will be meeting with another group in April.

Public Relations – The question was posed on what we want to do with the public relations table at AALL this year. One suggestion was to contact Wisconsin businesses to see if they would like to donate products they make. We could add them to the table. Jamie requested that any suggestions be emailed to her.

Susan is recruiting writers so if anyone is interested in writing an article please contact her.

Web Site – No report.

V. Old Business – No old business to report.

VI. New Business – No new business to report.

VII. Adjournment – the meeting adjourned at approximately 5:45 pm.

Motion: Jane Colwin; second: Jane Moberg

The business meeting was followed by an informative program on Cybersecurity. Jim Lowe, from UW-Madison spoke on the technical issues of cybersecurity and Dave Stampley, from Neohapsis, discussed the legal issues of it.

We thank Bridget McMillian and Connie Rupinski, LexisNexis, for sponsoring the speakers. Thanks also to Sue O'Toole and Pam Noyd at Foley and Lardner for hosting this event in Milwaukee and Madison.

Respectfully submitted,

Kellee L. Selden-Huston



**Fourth Quarterly General Membership Meeting
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
Tuesday, April 18, 2006
Delafield Brewhaus
Delafield, Wisconsin
7:00 pm**

- I. President Bev Butula called the meeting to order at 6:50 pm.
- II. Minutes of the last meeting had not been published, so they will be approved at a later date.

III. **Treasurer's Report** (Jim Mumm)

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| Checking Account Ending Balance | \$4,655.83 |
| <u>Savings Account Ending Balance</u> | <u>\$3,661.16</u> |
| Total Ending Balance | \$8,316.99 |

These balances do not take into account the receipts and expenditures involved for tonight's meeting.

The year-to-date total revenue over expenses is at \$1,370.26, but the grants will reduce that amount to less than 0.

- IV. **President's Report** – Bev welcomed everyone to LLAW's fourth quarterly meeting for 2005-2006. She stated that there was a 65-75% return rate on the ballots. Bev introduced the members of the Board for the 2006-2007 term including Diane Duffey – President; Carol Schmitt – Vice President/President Elect and Co-chair of the Program Committee; Jim Mumm – Treasurer; and Lynne Gehrke – Secretary.

V. **Committee Reports**

Grants – Amy Thornton reported (via Bev) that Diane Duffey, Julie Tessmer, and Connie Von Der Heide had received grants to attend the AALL convention in St. Louis.

Membership – It was reported that there are currently 99 members of LLAW. Later this month, members of LLAW in Madison and Milwaukee will offer tours of various law libraries in their respective cities for students at both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Panel discussions / meetings will follow the tours.

Virginia Meier is willing to send out print copies of the membership directory upon request. Julie Tessmer will be the new membership chair.

Newsletter – Julia Jaet reported (via Bev) that May 1st would be the submission deadline for the next newsletter.

Nominating – Carol confirmed that everyone on the uncontested ballot had won their respective elections. She also discussed the decision to continue with a paper ballot, explaining that the electronic ballot was not cost effective. The use of paper ballots had cost \$35, while the electronic ballots would have cost in excess of \$270.

PALI – The PALI committee still needs a chair for next year.

Public Relations/Articles – Anyone wanting to write an article should contact Susan O'Toole. Jamie reported (via Bev) for volunteers to help make a display that could be used for the convention table.

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Scrapbooking skills would be useful since they have photos that could be used.

They have begun collecting items to give away at the convention. Anyone with links to Wisconsin businesses or sports' teams, such as Harley Davidson or the Packers, should contact Jamie.

VI. Old Business – No old business to report.

VII. New Business

Carol Schmitt will have a telephone conference with Linda Tanner, Administrative and Finance Director of the State Bar regarding the State Bar's current pricing structure and policies. She will discuss the necessity of establishing accounts for firm libraries and the problems that have been occurring under the current system. She will stress the reciprocal nature of the relationship between the State Bar and LLAW, including the submission of articles. Jane Colwin has also complained to the State Bar. Librarians have experienced difficulties with the current system that requires the use of an attorney number in order to qualify for the State Bar discount. Various invoicing errors have also occurred.

VIII. Other Announcements – No other announcements.

IX. Adjournment – The motion to adjourn was made by Amy Bingenheimer and seconded by Connie Von Der Heide.

The business meeting closed with the disclosure that the official gavel had been purchased by Bonnie Shucha on Ebay. Bev then followed tradition and passed the gavel to the new president, Diane Duffey:



The business meeting was followed by an entertaining and informative program on opportunities for librarians

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to work abroad. Cindy May of the UW Law Library shared her experience as a visiting law librarian in Sheffield, England. Julie Tessmer of the Wisconsin State Law Library shared her participation and experiences in Rule of Law Projects in both Nigeria and Serbia. See photographs below:



We would like to thank Preston Taylor from CCH for supporting LLAW and for providing the wonderful desserts.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynne Gehrke



Answer to trivia question on page 10:

They were state law books and there are no states that begin with the letters X, Y, or Z



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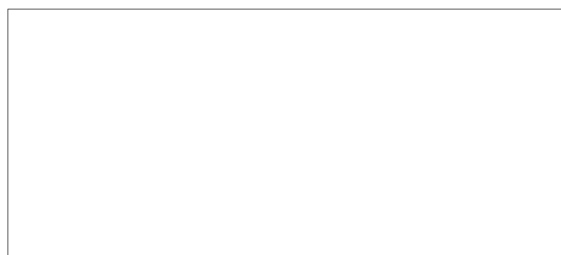
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