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President's Message

Jim Mumm, Marquette University Law Library



Dear LLAW members:

New years have a tendency to bring about new perspectives and opportunity for new resolutions, and so we begin another year with LLAW, your professional Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin.

Our board remains very consistent from last year, with only a couple of changes. First, is our new secretary, **Katie Nelson**. Welcome aboard, Katie, and I hope you thoroughly enjoy your tenure as secretary of this wonderful organization. Second, is the somewhat lateral move to Past President for **Jamie Kroening**. I'm sure we will have a number of good conversations, as Jamie teaches me the ropes. In her role as Past President, she also takes on the task of being the Nominating Chair. (More on nominating in a minute.) Third, and oh so important, please welcome **Jenny Zook** as your Vice President/President Elect. In this role, she gets to sit on the Programming committee with **Jill Bradshaw**. Finally, **Leslie Behroozi** has moved from the role of Secretary to Chair of the reinstated ad hoc PALI committee. The PALI committee was reinstated to update the list of law libraries that are open to the public throughout the state.

I want to take a moment to thank **Mary Koshollek**, **Ted Potter**, **Jane Colwin**, **Sunil Rao**, and **Bill Ebbott** for their generosity in donating the royalties from their book, "Legal Research In Wisconsin" 2nd edition, to LLAW. Your generosity is very much appreciated, and you all exemplify the professionalism that is carried by all of the members of LLAW. Thank you.

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LLAW wins Marketing Award!

The 2009 LLAW Calendar is the recipient of the AALL-Thomson/West Excellence in Marketing Award in the Best Campaign category - [see p. 7](#).

Congratulations to LLAW and the Calendar Committee!

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The question that I ask myself as we begin a new year is, "What do we want to accomplish?" Oh so many thoughts, and oh so many ideas, but in reality fairly little time to achieve everything. I don't want to step on everyone else's reports, but here are a few thoughts that I'm hoping to see us consider: Would we want to set up a Linked-In presence for LLAW? Do we want to consider having a LLAW presence in any other online environment (e.g. Twitter)? Would we want to set up an ad-hoc mentoring committee? How about publishing our directory as a PDF document, rather than in paper? Some have expressed an interest in reinstating the law library day for UW and UWM SOIS students. Another thought that has come through discussions is to develop an LLAW tag line – something that points to our professionalism, as well as the quality and value that we add.

These are just a few thoughts. Hopefully they will prime the pump, and encourage you to think about other ideas for this organization.

All of the goals and ideas take work if they are to be managed successfully. To that end, I want to strongly encourage everyone in this organization to step forward when asked and be willing to serve in some capacity. It's easy to say that someone else will do the work, but the reality is that we have a fairly small membership, and so that means that everyone needs to take responsibility for the success and future development of LLAW. Besides that, taking on a task and seeing it to completion is VERY rewarding.

I'm going to quit rambling now, as I'm sure there is more I want to say, but I do want to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New LLAW Year. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at programs, and hope we have a year for which we can all be very proud.

Take care,
Jim

LLAW Grants Available



With travel and professional development budgets being cut, remember that LLAW has grant money available to support the continuing education and development of our members.

Grant money can be used for conferences, seminars, webinars, etc.

For more information, including easy application instructions, visit www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/grants/index.htm

Member News

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau, and **Diane Duffey**, Habush Habush & Rottier, published "The Evolving Web, Part II: Challenges for Legal Professionals" in the Wisconsin Association for Justice's *The Verdict*, Winter 2009, p. 29. This is part 2 of a 2-part series. Their earlier article, "The Evolving Web: Challenges for Legal Professionals," was published in *The Verdict*, Fall 2008, Volume 31, Issue 4.

Cindy May, University of Wisconsin Law Library, was quoted in the April 2009 *AALL Spectrum*, Member to Member column, p. 39. Cindy responded to the question: What is your number one recommendation for work related and/or recreational reading? http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_sp0904/pub_sp0904_Member.pdf

Laura Olsen Dugan and **Nancy Scibelli**, Quarles & Brady, published "Info on the Go: Legal research via your handheld device" in the *Wisconsin Law Journal*, April 27, 2009, page 11.

Ellen Qualey accepted a position as a Project Assistant with the School of Journalism Reading Room at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ellen was recently awarded a scholarship from AALL and is concurrently earning her JD and her MA in Library & Information Studies at the UW-Madison.

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library,

- co-authored "I Want My Web 2.0: Reflections on the CS-SIS Web 2.0 Challenge" with Deborah Ginsberg and Meg Kribble. The article appears in *AALL Spectrum*, April 2009, page 28.
- presented the Keynote address at the Minnesota Association of Law Libraries Spring Conference. Her topic was "Emerging Technologies and Law Libraries."
- is presenting at the CALI Conference in Boulder, CO on Thursday, June 18th. The session is Firefox Add-ons for Legal Research, <http://w.cali.org/conference/session/50>
- is presenting at the AALL Annual meeting in Washington, DC on Monday, July 27th. The session is D1: I Want My Web 2.0: Lessons from the Web 2.0 Challenge Everyone Can Use (or "Get Your MySpace for Nothing and Your RSS for Free")
- will assume her appointment as Chair of the Computing Services SIS during the Annual Meeting
- will begin law school at UW in the fall as a part time student and still continue to work.

Bev Butula's and **Bonnie Shucha's** blogs, Wisconsin Law Journal Blog (<http://www.wislawjournal.com/type.cfm/Bev%20Butula>) and WisBlawg (<http://www.law.wisc.edu/blogs/wisblawg/>) made the list of 50 Best Blogs for Law Librarians. See: <http://www.onlineuniversitylowdown.com/2007/08/50-best-blogs-for-law-librarians.html>

Several LLAW members were selected to attend this year's Lexis sponsored AMPLL (Advanced Management of Private Law Libraries). Attendees included **Maureen Burns**, **Diane Duffey**, **Katie Nelson**, and **Laura Olsen Dugan**. See Diane's article on [p. 8](#).

**** New Member****



Please Welcome Our New Member:

Emily Z. Weiss works as a part time reference librarian at Marquette University Law Library while she is completing her Master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. When she is not attending to librarian duties she enjoys directing local theater and reading great books!

Events Calendar

2009	
June 30	Application deadline for the October AALL Leadership Academy http://www.aallnet.org/prodev/event_leadershipacademy.asp
July 9 – 15	ALA Annual Conference, Chicago, IL http://www.ala.org/ala/conferencesevents/upcoming/annual/index.cfm
July 25 – 28	AALL Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. http://www.aallnet.org/events/
October 26 – 28	2009 Internet Librarian, Monterey, CA http://www.infotoday.com/il2009/
AALL Calendar of events, http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&sort=1&arc=no	
<u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u> July 10-13, 2010 Denver, CO July 23-26, 2011 Philadelphia, PA July 21-24, 2012 Boston, MA	
<u>Future SLA Meetings:</u> June 13-16, 2010 New Orleans, LA June 12-15, 2011 Philadelphia, PA July 15-18, 2012 Chicago, IL	



Renew Your LLAW Membership!

*****see [page 34](#) for the 2009-10 membership form*****

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Wolters Kluwer: Loislaw Enhancements, Widgets, and Public Records

Nancy Scibelli, Quarles & Brady

I recently had the opportunity to attend and speak at the Wolters Kluwer Legal Markets Annual Sales Meeting. I traveled to Dallas, Texas in April to participate in a panel discussion with three other law firm librarians. The panel discussion focused on the changing role of law librarians and the effect of the economy on law libraries and librarianship.

While at the meeting, I learned of some forthcoming Loislaw enhancements and widgets. Wolters Kluwer will be making a number of enhancements to Loislaw this summer by improving Find A Case, document delivery capabilities, and the Loislaw homepage.

Find A Case is a Loislaw tool to pull cases by citation. It is similar to Westlaw's Find & Print or Lexis' Get & Print tools. It will be improved so researchers can retrieve multiple citations at once. Find A Case will also be enhanced so individuals can extract citations automatically from an electronic copy of a document, such as a brief or memo, by uploading the document into Find A Case.

The document delivery tools on Loislaw will be improved so researchers can print, email, or save multiple documents simultaneously. Researchers will also be able to print, email, or save search results including Global Cite and Find A Case results. These document delivery options are not currently available on Loislaw.

The Loislaw homepage will be reconfigured so only the content available is displayed. Wolters Kluwer is calling this a Smart Start Page. The Smart Start Page will display only the content available under your agreement. Currently, the Loislaw homepage displays all Loislaw content including content not available under an institution's agreement and thus not available for use.

Wolters Kluwer anticipates releasing all of these tools this coming summer.

In addition, Wolters Kluwer will release a Case Law Widget later this month. The widget is a Internet web-tool that Loislaw subscribers can put on their webpage to retrieve cases via the Internet portal. It simply provides an external access point to Loislaw's Find A Case tool. The widget is highly customizable and can be modified to match the Internet portal design.

In addition to learning about the aforementioned enhancements and tools, I also had the opportunity to learn

about Wolter Kluwer's Loislaw Public Records database. Loislaw recently partnered with Acxiom to create a public records database.

The public records database provides access to personal and corporate records. For individuals, the information available includes contact information, address history, asset information, property details, bankruptcies, judgments, liens, criminal records, information on relatives, death records, and professional licenses. For businesses, the information available includes registered agents, officers, contact information, fictitious business names, UCC liens, domain name registrations, government loans, as well as Secretary of State filings.

Wolters Kluwer kindly gave me a 3-day trial password to "kick the tires" on the public records database. I tested it out and found it to be easy to use. I also found it provided the information I would expect from a public records database. A few features I found to be unique and useful include:

- Seasonal vacation properties are marked as such. I found this to be useful when looking at the properties owned by individuals.
- You can track research by reference number. The database has a field to enter in client matter numbers.
- Dismissed criminal cases are included in the criminal records database. The criminal records database also permits you to sort search results by type of criminal offense.
- Loislaw has also developed a "Confidence Score" which indicates the likelihood an address is current.

I noticed a couple of drawbacks in my testing. First, I experienced problems with my Internet browser pop-up blocker. The database uses some pop-ups and this was a problem until I deactivated my pop-up blocker. Secondly, I am concerned with the accuracy of Loislaw's "C-Score." Loislaw developed the C-Score which indicates the likelihood of being able to collect from an individual. It is not clear how the C-Score is calculated which is the cause of my concern. In the future, I would like Loislaw to explain how they calculate the C-Score.

In short, I found the public records database to be straightforward and similar other public records databases. Perhaps one of the greatest benefits of this database is that it is available as a flat rate annual subscription. This is in contrast to other public records database that are billed per transaction or use. I see this as a significant benefit.



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RE: AALL-Thomson/West Excellence in Marketing Award - Best Campaign

Dear Beverly:

Congratulations! I am pleased to inform you that *2009 LLAW (Law Library Association of Wisconsin) Marketing Campaign* is the recipient of the AALL-Thomson/West Excellence in Marketing Award in the Best Campaign category.

Your award will be presented at the AALL Member Services area in the Exhibit Hall time on Monday, July 27 from 1:00-2:00 p.m. where President James E. Duggan will be available for pictures with award winners. These pictures will be shown on screens during the Closing Banquet. Please let me know by May 1 if your name, institution, and campaign title shown in this letter are correct as that is what will be used for the Awards Brochure. You may reach me at mfinerty@pacific.edu.

The Awards Committee encourages you to publicize the award within your institution as well as any appropriate local organizations and media.

Congratulations again! I look forward to seeing you in Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,

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AMPLL Offers a Concentrated Dose of the Top AALL Sessions

Diane Duffey, Habush, Habush & Rottier

They really didn't have to wine and dine me so well in order for me to truly appreciate the 2009 Advanced Management for Private Law Librarians conference, which took place April 24-26 in Frisco, Texas, hosted by LexisNexis. The atmosphere and great service at the Westin Resort was top notch, but the conference sessions and discussions made the substance of the meeting incredibly useful and memorable. I would liken it to attending the top programs and roundtables on leadership at the last five Annual Meetings of the American Association of Law Librarians, all in one weekend.

The main thrust of the programs was that we need to use our own knowledge and creativity to brave the tough economic times, be strong and effective leaders, and be able to substantiate the value of our library. AMPLL 2009 began with a session called "Current and Future Trends in the Legal Marketplace," presented by Cindy Spohr of LexisNexis. Cindy provided insightful statistics on law firm demographic and economic trends, and discussed how the current climate is getting law firms to rethink several concepts, including business models, staffing, compensation, even space.

The presenter for "The Pressure at 'C' Level" was someone from outside of the library environment. Fred Weber, law firm director, discussed the nitty-gritty business of running a law firm, including how profitability is determined (for example, the formulas of revenue per lawyer, profits per equity partner), determining return on investment, recouping costs; Fred further touched on how the library is seen as fitting into the business of the firm by the C-Level people (Chief Executive Officer and so forth). What is the library's value in dollars? Who are your competitors? Who do you serve? Who don't you serve, and why not?

Monice Kaczorowski elaborated on Fred's points in "There Are No Sacred Cows: Saving Your Hide in Tough Economic Times," and discussed running our library as a business as well: demonstrating shrewd attention to bottom line and being able to articulate the reasons behind our budget priorities will get positive attention from the C Level. We can specifically do this by tracking costs by practice groups and creating benchmarks for cost recovery of online research using tools such as Look Up Precision or Elite Research manager.

Greg Lambert, in "Big Picture Thinking: Going Beyond the Traditional" advised us to look at our library's current place within our firm "with fresh eyes" – assess its

strengths and weaknesses, as well as its overall direction. What would we do differently if we could start over from scratch? In "Portfolio Building: Promoting Team Accomplishments, Developing Team Morale," Greg pitched the concept of documenting one's accolades and those of one's staff in a tangible portfolio on a regular basis – making notes, saving emails, or whichever format works best for you. These can be retrieved and presented to management when necessary, when you're called upon to prove the worth of your library.

"Get the 'Lead' Out: Developing Your Leadership Style" was presented by Debbie Fisher; she discussed considering our roles and abilities as managers and leaders. Both managers and leaders are looked to for direction, and both management and leadership in good balance are essential to the success of a law firm. However, where a manager works within the given structure and enforces the rules to get the job done, a leader innovates and inspires people, challenging the structure when needed. Having a good emotional intelligence, whose key elements include empathy, communication and a focus on relationships is also a fundamental component of leadership.

In her session on "Succession Planning" Monice Kaczorowski reminded us that "you won't be there forever." We need to think about how our organizations will continue without us, and who might be a good candidate to replace us. What competencies does this person need to have, and how can these be fostered? The final mark of a great leader within an organization is to "leave a successful legacy."

It was not just the presenters who offered good learning material. Breakout sessions called for groups of attendees to respond to gritty scenarios which especially touched on RIFs (Reductions In Force) or rumors thereof. Several participants offered articulate and innovative ways of checking staff's contributions to the firm, using that information to build a portfolio, and demonstrating the library's value to management. For example, many people took note of a business practice Lisa Williams of Raleigh, North Carolina said she uses: while it is typically the marketing department which gets all the glory for the sign-up of new clients, Lisa makes a point of checking the firm's daily lists of new matters to see if there are any which her staff has provided business research for, and therefore would have had a hand in helping to establish, and then includes this information in her monthly report to management – an innovative way of showing how the library contributes to the firm's bottom line.

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I do not hesitate to encourage anyone who is considering it to apply to attend the next AMPLL conference in 2011. The conference was extremely well organized – once your plane touches down in Texas, LexisNexis handles logistics for you. Condensing it to two and a half days full of sessions seemed a little intense to me prior to the event, I must admit; it worked quite well in practice, however, and I was never listless or overwhelmed. The number of attendees (there were 30 of us) was just right: “intimate,” but with a sufficient number of voices sharing different views and a wealth of experience. And although generously sponsored by LexisNexis, the Lexis representatives in attendance only share their extremely helpful knowledge, support and humor instead of sales pitches.

Although the programs and presenters were excellent, actually being among colleagues proved invaluable. From stories, solutions and best practices recounted during the sessions to the mealtime conversations about coping with co-workers, managers, RIFs, dysfunctions and stress, I not only learned so much, but I felt much less alone in my own trials and tribulations; I appreciated the sentiment of solidarity. And I was reminded of the respect that I have for the people in our profession: they’re ambitious, but not cut-throat -- in fact, they’re usually more than willing to share; they’re mature and proud of accomplishments, but not at all arrogant about it. And the knowledge sharing has carried on even after the weekend in Texas: an AMPLL 2009 social network was created at Ning.com, where participants are continuing to contribute ideas. It was overall a remarkable experience; I’d have gladly paid to attend – oops! Don’t tell Lexis. But it was worth every penny. A big thank you to the Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin as well, for the grant for my transportation.

AALL Announcements

New Edition of the AALL Price Index

The [AALL Price Index for Legal Publications, 6d.](#), is now available in the Members Only Section of AALLNET. This year's Price Index includes 2008 pricing information for more than 500 titles. The table-based report also includes details for the mean cost of titles and percentage increases over previous years for serial publications, legal periodicals, loose-leaf services, commercially published court reporters, and supplemented treatises.



Free CALI Lessons

AALL now provides members free access to the full set of online lessons hosted by the [Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction \(CALI\)](#). With more than 600 lessons covering 32 legal subject areas, these online learning opportunities feature a variety of interactive formats that make for an engaging, effective user experience.

They are particularly helpful for new law librarians with little or no exposure to legal research. [Obtain the access code through the Members Only Section of AALLNET.](#)

AALL Dues Help for Unemployed Members

To help in these tough times, **AALL is offering a discounted membership rate for AALL members who are recently unemployed.** The discounted membership appears online and in all public records simply as an “Active” membership, but is billed at the student/retired rate (**\$55 instead of \$218**). The discounted rate is good through May 31, 2010.

Unemployed AALL members should fill out the [online form](#) or contact AALL Membership Services Coordinator Hannah Phelps (hphelps@aall.org or 312-205-8022) to sign up.

Follow AALL on Twitter

Get up-to-the-minute AALL news by joining the [AALLNET Twitter Feed](#). A separate [2009 Annual Meeting Twitter Feed](#) is dedicated to updates on this summer’s [Annual Meeting](#) in Washington, D.C. Sign up and stay connected!



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Archived Webinars Available on AALLNET

AALL members now have the chance to view six popular Webinars presented October 2008-February 2009 in the Members Only Section of AALLNET:

- Twenty Essentials for the Effective Speaker
- How to Train Without Showing Up
- Law Firm Library Budgeting for Hard Economic Times
- Take the Lead: Journey to Authentic Leadership (free for AALL members)
- C-ing is Believing - Next Steps for Library Success
- Guided Tour of your AALL Membership (free for everyone)

Nonmembers can access the [2008 Webinars](#) and [2009 Webinars](#) for a higher fee.



New Advocacy Toolkit for the 111th Congress

The AALL Government Relations Office is pleased to announce an exciting new resource to help AALL members and chapters become effective advocates for law libraries. The [Advocacy Toolkit for the 111th Congress: 2009-2010](#) is designed to help *you* learn more about AALL's ambitious legislative agenda.

The purposes of the Advocacy Toolkit are to:

- illustrate the many ways in which you can get involved in advocacy;
- notify you of the latest action alert so that you can promote our legislative efforts;
- present you with a comprehensive look at the issues and legislation we are currently working on; and
- provide AALL members and chapters the tools you need to become effective advocates on both the federal and state levels.

The Advocacy Toolkit is available as a live document and as a PDF on the [AALL Government Relations Office Web site](#). I encourage you to sign up for the [RSS feed](#) to receive valuable updates, learn about AALL's latest action alert, and monitor our legislative priorities.



AALL2go Coming to a Computer Near You in August 2009

AALL is proud to announce it is adopting a new, powerful, state-of-the-art learning technology, which will provide a new learning gateway to all AALL members. AALL2go will offer you specialized continuing education programs designed specifically for law librarians, available online 24/7.

The online learning center will be available this August with audio recordings from the 2009 AALL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., as well as archived webinars, video recordings, virtual programs, and accompanying handouts. Log on to AALL2go to expand your knowledge base and gain new skills to grow your career—whenever and wherever you need it.

LLAW Committee Reports 2008-2009

Archives Committee

The archive boxes continue to be housed by Bev Butula. Thank you to Bev. We have begun weeding the contents of the boxes. There were 12 boxes at the start. We have gone through approximately half of the boxes to date. The next task will be to convert appropriate documents to digital storage.

Respectfully submitted,
Candace Hall Slaminski, Chair

Grants Committee

The grants committee awarded one \$800 grant to Jim Mumm, as incoming LLAW President, in support of his attendance at AALL in Washington, DC. One grant, in the amount of \$200 was awarded to Diane Duffey to assist in traveling to the Advanced Management in Private Law Libraries conference in Dallas, TX in April.

Thank you to Jane Colwin, Megan O'Brien and Amy Thornton for their assistance as committee members.

Respectfully submitted,
Maureen Burns, Chair

Government Relations Committee

The 21st Century Right to Know project, a collaborative effort of OMB Watch, AALL and more than 100 groups and individuals, is calling for group and individual endorsements of its draft recommendations to improve federal government transparency. AALL have signed on, and I encourage you to sign on as an individual.

The report covers such topics as National Security and Secrecy, Usability of Government Information, and Creating a Government Environment for Transparency. I invite you to read the draft report and sign on to endorse the report if you agree. Be sure to include "law librarian" in the Profession field so that the organizers can see the strong support from our community!

Following is some background information about this

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Membership Committee

The 2008-2009 year saw the restriction of the LLAW general membership listserv to members only. This appeared to have a positive impact on membership, as 2 individuals applied to be associate members in order to continue their subscription to the listserv. It further almost completely eliminated the issue of spam and attempts by "rogue subscribers" to post to get subscribed and make postings. Overall, the value of the LLAW listserv has been nicely enhanced by this decision!

At the end of the 2008-2009 year the breakdown of the LLAW membership is as follows:

Active -- 77
Associate -- 7
Student -- 4
Sustaining -- 3
Total -- 91

Newsletter only -- 2 subscribers

Breakdown of membership by type of library / organization is as follows:

Academic -- 25
Firm -- 42
Government -- 10
Student -- 4
Vendors -- 3
Other -- 7, of whom 2 are retired

Of the entire membership, there are 57 members of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Eight new members joined LLAW over the course of the year. Of these, three were student members, two were associate members, and three were active.

A quick geographic snapshot of membership shows that there are 37 members from Madison, 48 from Milwaukee. Other members are located in Eau Claire, Wausau, Iowa, Illinois and New York City.

Respectfully submitted,
Marc Weinberger and Diane Duffey, Co-Chairs

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Newsletter Committee

Beginning with Volume 26 (3), Winter 2009, our newsletter was renamed *LLAW Briefs*. A 'Name the Newsletter Contest' was held in October 2008, followed by an online vote in November. The new name won the majority of the membership votes, and Carol Bannen, who suggested it, won a \$25.00 gift certificate.

The committee welcomed Nancy Scibelli to our team and she is contributing articles on select, online database features – a new column for our newsletter.

The newsletter team composed, edited and delivered four electronic issues. Article highlights include member reports on programs attended at the Equal Justice Conference 2008, the 2008 International Legal Technology Association Conference (ILTA), AALL Leadership Academy, and the AALL Annual Meeting in Portland. Other feature articles include National Library Week activity highlights, Unsung Heroes Awards, and a report on law libraries in China. Regular features include membership news, financial reports, membership and board meeting minutes, recommended readings section, and events calendar.

Thanks to everyone who contributed articles and photographs and to our webmaster for posting it on our website.

Respectfully submitted,
Julia Jaet and Bev Butula, Co-Chairs

Placement Committee

Job announcements were forwarded to Carol Hassler for placement on the website. In addition to announcements received by emails, several library job websites are searched on a weekly basis for jobs in the area. The committee's description in the procedures manual was changed to delete references to the resume bank as that has not been in existence for several years.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Fritschel, Chair

Nominating Committee

In March 2009, the Nominating Committee presented a slate of nominees to the membership for the 2009-2010 year.

Ballots were mailed by April 1, 2009 via U.S. mail to all LLAW members, with a membership level of ACTIVE. Per the bylaws, only LLAW members with a level of ACTIVE are eligible to vote. All ballots included return envelopes with postage and return address. The Election closed April 15, 2009 and results were reported via the closed LLAW membership listserv April 30, 2009. Results were also reported at the May LLAW Executive Board and LLAW meetings.

Each of the candidates ran unopposed. 74 ballots were mailed out and 67 ballots were returned to Nominating Committee Chair Carol Schmitt. The return rate for ballots was 90%.

For the 2009-10 year, the LLAW membership elected:

- Vice President/President Elect: Jenny Zook, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian, UW-Madison Law School Library, Madison
- Secretary: Katie Nelson, Assistant Librarian, von Briesen & Roper SC, Milwaukee
- Treasurer: Susan O'Toole, Director of Milwaukee Library Services, Foley & Lardner LLP, Milwaukee

Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Schmitt, Chair

Public Relations Committee

This year was a bit quieter than last. Here's what we accomplished:

- Updated LLAW brochure
- Jamie Kroening, LLAW President served as our representative on judge's panel for Wisconsin Law Journal's 2008 Unsung Heroes Award. LLAW member Bonnie Shucha won and other LLAW members honored were: Diane Duffey and Jane Moberg
- Created and sent new display board for LLAW's table in the exhibition hall at the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in July 2008

Respectively submitted,
Laura La Rose, Co-Chair

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Program Committee

The program committee met initially at the 2008 AALL Meeting in Portland to compile a list of possible programs. Armed with suggestions from members, a growing list of new technologies and articles on legal trailblazers, we featured the following programs in 2008-09:

September 18, 2008 -- WisconsinEye Tour, Madison, WI

As a follow-up to the spring 2008 meeting featuring WisconsinEye President and CEO Christopher Long, LLAW toured the WisconsinEye (the Wisconsin C-SPAN) facilities in Madison, just a block from the capitol. Mr. Long showed us how the inner-workings of Wisconsin government are recorded and broadcast with minimal physical space, and joined us for dinner and a business meeting at Frida Mexican Grill following the tour.

December 2, 2008 -- Kellee Selden-Huston's China Visit, Albanese's Roadhouse, Milwaukee, WI

Kellee Selden-Huston, former Director of Library Services at Davis & Kuelthau, had the opportunity to travel to China as part of the Special Library Association and People to People Ambassador Programs. Kellee spoke of her meetings with Chinese library professionals, visits to their institutions and cultural excursions throughout Beijing, Nanjing and Shanghai.

March 10, 2009 -- Erik Guenther, Wisconsin Lawyer Trains Legal Personnel in Afghanistan, Teleconference, Godfrey & Kahn, Madison (Upstairs/Downstairs Catering) and Milwaukee (Irene's), WI

Wisconsin lawyer Erik Guenther spent six months working with the U.S. State Department's Justice Sector Support Program, helping the government of Afghanistan improve criminal justice reform by training judges, prosecutors, defense counsel and police. He shared stories and photographs from his Afghan adventure with LLAW members.

May 27, 2009 -- Twitter in the Workplace, Revere's Wells Street Tavern, Delafield, WI

Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau Chief Steven Miller and Milwaukee Journal Sentinel business columnist Tannette Johnson-Elie described their uses of Twitter at work. The LRB recently launched a Twitter feed announcing new reports, podcasts and library materials. Due to the legislative commitment of the LRB, it is unable to "follow" others on Twitter. Ms. Elie advises small and minority businesses on using social networking to further business, and has a huge Twitter following. Both speakers advised LLAW members to keep up with and use new technologies to entice all possible audiences.

Respectfully submitted,
Jill Bradshaw, Co-Chair

Public Relations Committee - Articles

Seven LLAW Members authored nine articles during the 2008-2009 year. Two articles were published in *AALL Spectrum*, four in the *Wisconsin Law Journal*, one in *PLL Perspectives*, and two in *The Verdict*. Article authors include Bonnie Shucha, Laura Olsen Dugan, Kellee Selden-Huston, Carol Schmitt, Diane Duffey, Bev Butula and myself.

Three LLAW Members, Mary Koshollek, Cindy May, and Bev Butula, were quoted or interviewed for articles.

One LLAW Member, Amy Bingenheimer, authored a chapter in an Aspatore publication.

Five LLAW Members, Theodore Potter, Jane Colwin, William Ebbott, Mary Koshollek, and Sunil Rao, authored

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Legal Research in Wisconsin. The title was released in 2008.

A complete list of publications can be found below.

Bonnie Shucha and Bev Butula continue their blogs, WisBlawg and Wisconsin Law Journal Blogs respectively. Bonnie also began contributing a regular monthly article to the Wisconsin State Bar e-newsletter, WisBar Inside-Track, this year.

A number of publications are forthcoming. Details are as follows:

- Mary Koshollek is writing an article regarding historical legal materials available online for the *Wisconsin Lawyer*.
- Bonnie Shucha and Heidi Yelk submitted an article titled "Guide to Wisconsin Legal Information Sources" for publication in the *Wisconsin Lawyer*. This is an update to Bonnie's original version of the Guide which was published in 2002.
- Leslie Behroozi and Patricia Cervenka are working with Deborah Darin to write *Wisconsin Legal Research*.

Articles authored by LLAW Members

- "Convergence: Information, Technology, and Training in Today's Law Firm Library." Amy Bingenheimer. *How to Manage a Law Firm Library: Leading Librarians on Providing Effective Services, Managing Costs, and Updating and Maintaining Resources (Inside the Minds)*; Aspatore Publishing: 2008.
- "I Want My Web 2.0: Reflections on the CS-SIS Web 2.0 Challenge." *AALL Spectrum*: April 2009, Bonnie Shucha, Deborah Ginsberg, Meg Kribble.
- "Information on the Go: Legal Research via your handheld device." *Wisconsin Law Journal*: April 27, 2009, Laura Olsen Dugan and Nancy Scibelli.
- "Law Libraries and the Great Wall of China." *PLL Perspectives*: Winter 2009, Kellee Selden-Huston.
- *Legal Research in Wisconsin*. Theodore Potter (General Editor), Jane Colwin, William Ebbott, Mary Koshollek, and Sunil Rao. William S. Hein & Co., Inc.: 2008.
- "Online options for research attorneys." *Wisconsin Law Journal*: August 11, 2008, Bev Butula.
- "Public Relations: Calling all Shutterbugs." *AALL Spectrum*: December 2008, Carol Schmitt.
- "Springboard state, federal and international statutory research." *Wisconsin Law Journal*: February 9, 2009, Laura Olsen Dugan.
- "Stay on top of state's legislative activity with e-mail notification." *Wisconsin Law Journal*: January 26, 2009, Laura Olsen Dugan.
- "The Evolving Web, Part II: Challenges for Legal Professionals" *The Verdict*: Winter 2009, Bev Butula and Diane Duffey.
- "The Evolving Web: Challenges for Legal Professionals." *The Verdict*: Fall 2008, Bev Butula and Diane Duffey.

LLAW Members Quoted

Bev Butula, "hakia Helps Librarians with Credible Search Results." *Information Today*: January 2009.

Cindy May, "Member to Member." *AALL Spectrum*: April 2009

Mary Koshollek, "Four legal research companies offer mid-priced options." *Wisconsin Law Journal*: September 5, 2008.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Scibelli, Co-Chair

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Website Committee

Along with routine updates, such as job and program announcements, the bibliography page has also been steadily collecting articles and links to members' blogs. An inventory of files hosted on our webserver was also completed for AALL this year.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Hassler, Chair

**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 Fourth Quarterly Business Meeting
Wednesday, May 27, 2009
Revere's Wells Street Tavern, Delafield, Wisconsin**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 6:38 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.

II. Treasurer's Report – Given by Susan O'Toole.

Currently (as of 05/27/2009)

Ending Balance – checking account:	\$ 3,843.00
Ending Balance – savings account:	<u>\$ 3,711.76</u>
Balance Total	\$ 7,554.76

III. President's Report – Jamie Kroening

- Congratulations to the Calendar Committee for the Calendar Project. The Calendar won the 2009 AALL Best Marketing Campaign Award. Jim Mumm will accept the award at the AALL Annual Meeting.
- Congratulations to the newly elected board officers for winning the election:

Vice-President/President Elect: Jenny Zook, Reference Instructional Services Librarian ,
UW-Madison Law School, Madison

Secretary: Katie Nelson, Assistant Librarian, con Briesen & Roper, Milwaukee

Treasurer: Susan O'Toole, Director of Milwaukee Library Services, Foley & Lardner LLP,
Milwaukee

- Wednesday, May 6, 2009, will be Ms. Kroening's last meeting as President.
- The Public Access to Legal Information (PALI) committee has decided to update the list of all law libraries in Wisconsin that are open to the public. Ms. Leslie Behroozi will chair this effort. Ms. Angela Sanfilippo noted that many of the county libraries do not have a contact person.
- A reminder was made for all committee chairs to turn in their committee reports as soon as possible.
- Thank you to those involved with writing Legal Research in Wisconsin: Ted Potter, Jane Colwin, William J. Ebbott, Mary J. Koshollek & Sunil T. Rao. They donated their royalty check of \$528 to LLAW.
- Thank you to the Executive Board and all the committee chairs for their work this year.
- Thank you to Jill Bradshaw for planning tonight's meeting.
- Thank you to our guest speakers, Steve Miller from the LRB and Tanette Johnson-Elie of the Journal Sentinel, for speaking about Twitter.

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IV. Committee Reports

- **Grants** (Maureen Burns): Ms. Burns reported that there is still money available for grants. Anyone interested in attending a webinar should consider applying. Most recently, grants were awarded to Jim Mumm and Diane Duffey.
- **Membership** (Marc Weinberger/Diane Duffey): Ms. Duffey reported membership as follows:
Active members: 77 Associate members: 7
Student members: 4 Sustaining members: 3
Total members: 91

Ms. Duffey reminded that the LLAW new year starts June 1st and to send applications prior to that date. She informed that there will be a closed listserv for LLAW Membership. Any questions related to this should be directed to Ms. Duffey.

- **Newsletter** (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula): Ms. Butula reminded that submissions are due Monday, June 1, 2009, in word format. Ms. Butula also thanked all who have contributed in the past.
- **Nominating** (Carol Schmitt): Ms. Schmitt reported that results of the election had already been noted by President Kroenig.
- **Program** (Jill Bradshaw/Jim Mumm): Ms. Bradshaw thanked all for coming and welcomed any ideas for future programs.
- **Public Relations/Articles** (Laura La Rose/Nancy Scibelli): Ms. Scibelli reported that the committee is working on a poster for the AALL meeting in D.C.. She welcomed any suggestions and invited all interested to contact her.

V. Old Business: None.

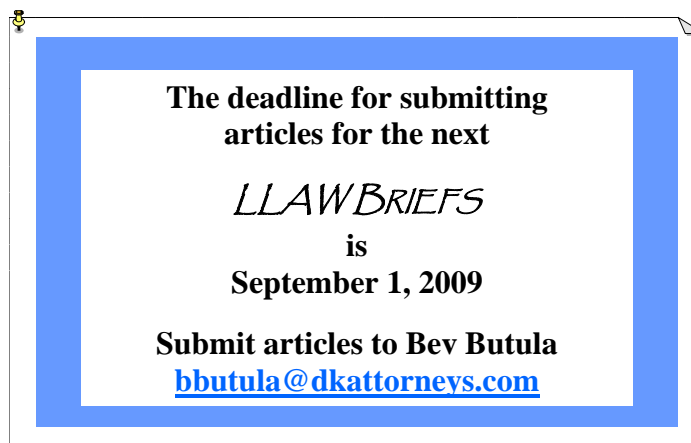
VI. New Business: None.

VII. Other Announcements: None.

VIII. Miscellaneous: A show of hands was taken for who planned to attend AALL.

IX. Adjournment:

Mr. James Mumm moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:47 p.m., and Connie Von Der Heide seconded the motion. The members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.



Outgoing President Jamie Kroening passes the gavel on to incoming President Jim Mumm.



Tanette Johnson-Elie, Business Columnist, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, speaking about Twitter at the May 27 LLAW meeting.

(www.twitter.com/telie)

Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Adjolohoun, Horace Sègnonna. "Visiting the Senegalese Legal System and Legal Research: A Human Rights Perspective." GlobaLex (March/April 2009) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/SENEGAL.htm>

Ambrogi, Robert J. "Get Your Free Case Law, But Remember, Free Is Not Necessarily Equal." Law Technology News 16(5):45, 48 (May 2009)

The author reviews ten websites that provide free access to case law: Fastcase, FindACase, PreCYdent, The Public Library of Law, AltLaw, Justia, FindLaw, LexisONE, Legal Information Institute, and Public.Resource.Org. Each has its own strengths and weaknesses, so the one that's right for a particular research project will depend on that project's needs.

Ambrogi, Robert J. "Let Twitter Sing." Law Technology News 16(3):43 (March 2009)

Twitter is the microblogging site that limits each post to 140 characters. Here the author describes twenty third-party tools designed to enhance Twitter's usefulness.

Balganesh, Shyamkrishna. "Foreseeability and Copyright Incentives." Harvard Law Review 122:1571-1633 (April 2009)

This article argues that copyright's goal of providing incentive to authors needs to be balanced with its social costs. To this end, the author proposes that copyright's grant of exclusivity be limited to situations where a copier's use was foreseeable at the time a work was created.

Barday, Shireen A. "Punitive Damages, Remunerated Research, and the Legal Profession." Stanford Law Review 61:711-750 (December 2008)

This note examines funded law review articles on punitive damages, notes frequent funders and peak funding years, reviews how funded articles are accepted by the profession, and proposes mandatory disclosure of funding sources and a database that identifies articles by funding source.

Basefsky, Stuart. "Proactive Leadership & The Role of Information: Identifying Strategic Networks of Information." LLRX (April 12, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/proactiveleadership.htm>

Beaty, Tiffany N. "Navigating the Safe Harbor Rule: The Need for a DMCA Compass." Intellectual Property Law Review 13:207-227 (Winter 2009)

This comment argues that video-sharing technology facilitates copyright infringement, and proposes the monitoring of website content and the clarification of several terms in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) in order to better protect the rights of copyright owners.

Berkland, Margaret. "LLRX Court Rules, Forms and Dockets." LLRX (continuously updated) <http://www.llrx.com/courtrules>

Broussard, Patricia A. "Now You See It Now You Don't: Addressing the Issue of Websites Which are 'Lost in Space'." Ohio Northern University Law Review 35:155-170 (2009)

This article sets out guidelines for legal scholars who cite to websites. The author suggests using the Waybackmachine, preferring sites that are considered reliable, using sources that exist in alternative formats, citing to more than one website with the same source material, preferring websites that have supports and archives, and saving a hard copy of every website citation.

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Burchfield, Amy. "The Crisis in Darfur: Researching the Legal Issues."
GlobaLex (May 2009) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Darfur_Crisis_Research.htm

Cannan, John. "Terms That Bind: What are You Agreeing to When You 'Web 2.0'?"
AALL Spectrum 13(5):28-31 (March 2009)

Terms of Use Agreements (TOUAs) are ubiquitous on the web. This article covers the legal ramifications of TOUAs and discusses how they apply in particular to blogs. It analyzes the contents of eleven popular blog platform TOUAs, and determines how they obtain user consent.

Charles, Patrick J. "How Do You Update the *Code of Federal Regulations* Using GPO Access?"
Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing 17:119-127 (Winter 2009)

The author shares his illustrated research guide with sequential screen shots and step-by-step how-to instructions for updating the *CFR* using GPO Access.

Cichocki, Kristen M. "Unlocking the Future of Public Libraries: Digital Licensing that Preserves Access."
University of Baltimore Intellectual Property Law Journal 16:29-59 (Fall 2007/Spring 2008)

This article examines how licensing contracts for digital content, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, and digital rights management applications are affecting the role of public libraries. It discusses possible approaches that would mitigate the negative impact of licensing agreements and promote normal library use of content.

Cobia, Jeffrey. "The Digital Millennium Copyright Act Takedown Notice Procedure: Misuses, Abuses, and Shortcomings of the Process."
Minnesota Journal of Law, Science & Technology 10:387-411 (Winter 2009)

This note describes how the DMCA takedown procedure fails to adequately enforce copyrights, leads to copyright violation, and can be used to censor criticism. It suggests that all takedown notices be passed through the U.S. Copyright Office.

Cornelius, Doug. "Legal Web 2.0." Law Practice 35(2):28-30 (March 2009)

This article argues that law firms should not block Web 2.0 (social networking) sites, discusses a number of advantages such sites can offer law firms, and ends with a few cautionary caveats.

Daly, Gail M. "There's No Law Library on the Starship Enterprise."
Journal of Legal Education 58:455-473 (September 2008)

The future of academic law libraries will be devoted almost entirely to licensing and providing access to electronic information. Less space will be needed for library collections, but librarians will continue to be hard at work behind the scenes, just as they undoubtedly are at Federation Headquarters.

"Designing the Public Domain." Harvard Law Review 122:1489-1510 (March 2009)

This note argues that the most efficient public domain is also the most liberal or republican one. A robust public domain promotes greater information production at less cost than reliance on the intellectual property system's traditional exclusions.

Forsythe, Lynn M. and Kemp, Deborah J. "Creative Commons: for the common good?"
University of La Verne Law Review 30:346-369 (April 2009)

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The authors examine the history, legal background, and growth of the Creative Commons organization. They critically review the advantages and disadvantages of its approach to copyright and the public domain.

Frazer, Brad. "Open Source Is Not Public Domain: Evolving Licensing Philosophies." Idaho Law Review 45:349-375 (2009)

The author argues that "open source" does not necessarily mean that a piece of software is copyright-free, nor that the software's creator has ceded control of its underlying computer code. Rather, "open source" is a licensing philosophy that encourages collaboration, and users are obligated to abide by its licensing terms just as much as with proprietary software.

Ginsberg, Deborah; Kribble, Meg; and Shucha, Bonnie. "I Want My Web 2.0." AALL Spectrum 13(6):28-31 (April 2009)

AALL's Computing Services SIS developed the Web 2.0 Challenge, an online course designed to introduce law librarians to web-based social networking tools and their possible application in law libraries. In this article, the coordinators of the Web 2.0 Challenge discuss the course, participants' reactions to it, and future directions.

Golderman, Gail and Connolly, Bruce. "Legal Matters." Library Journal 134(7):56-60 (April 15, 2009)

The authors rate five online law resources on content, searchability, price, and "who needs it": Campus Research (West), CQ Press Supreme Court Collection, Index to Legal Periodicals Full Text, Legal Collection (Ebsco), and LexisNexis Academic.

Grimmelmann, James. "The Ethical Visions of Copyright Law." Fordham Law Review 77:2005-2037 (April 2009)

This essay argues that an ethical vision of copyright law encompasses authors and users who participate in a respectful marketplace exchange, then applies this vision to four common copyright-related statements: "Downloading is theft," "Don't sue your customers," "Software should be free," and "I love to share."

Grimmelmann, James. "The Google Dilemma." New York Law School Law Review 53:939-950 (2008/2009)

In this essay, the author uses five case studies to explore ways that individuals, companies, and governments have tried to shape Google's search results to serve their goals. He argues that these attempts to shape search results should be addressed by the legal system.

Gueu, Kouable Clarisse. "The Legal System in Côte d'Ivoire: Where Do We Stand?" GlobaLex (March/April 2009) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Cote_dIvoire.htm

Johnson, Calvin H. "Really Cool Stuff: Digital Searches into the Constitutional Period." Constitutional Commentary 25:51-68 (Spring 2008)

This note reports on how the digital revolution is affecting constitutional history research. An appendix discusses useful online sources, both free and subscription-based.

Johnson, Steven. "How the E-Book Will Change the Way We Read and Write." Wall Street Journal (April 20, 2009) <http://online.wsj.com/article/SB123980920727621353.html>

Kane, Brian and Delange, Brett T. "A Tale of Two Internets: Web 2.0 Slices, Dices, and is Privacy Resistant." Idaho Law Review 45:317-347 (2009)

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This article highlights the difficulty of regulating social networking applications, envisions future evolutions of an Internet-based highly-connected society, and suggests some practical solutions to issues that arise from the widespread use of social networking sites.

Karjala, Dennis S. "Judicial Oversight of Copyright Legislation."

Northern Kentucky Law Review 35:253-279 (2008)

The author argues that focusing on retrospective term extension in *Eldred v. Ashcroft* was a mistake on the part of the unsuccessful plaintiffs. He suggests that judicial review could more reasonably require Congress to present plausible reasons for why a term extension is both "limited" and "promotes the progress of science."

Keele, Denise M., et al. "An Analysis of Ideological Effects in Published Versus Unpublished Judicial Opinions."

Journal of Empirical Legal Studies 6:213-239 (March 2009)

This research supports the contention that judicial decision-making in the courts of appeals differs between published and unpublished opinions. In this study, judges' decisions followed their ideological preferences in published opinions, but not in unpublished opinions.

Lano, Daniel. "Navigating the Minefield: Copyright, the Right of Publicity & Contracts."

DePaul Journal of Art, Technology & Intellectual Property Law 19:119-143 (Fall 2008)

The case of *Facenda v. NFL Films Inc.* involves the intersection of the right of publicity, copyright law, and contract law. The author argues that, where parties are competing for conflicting intellectual property rights, a legal test is required that involves the public policy rationale for copyrights at its core and that protects all types of expression equally.

Maggs, Gregory E. "A Concise Guide to the Records of the State Ratifying Conventions as a Source of the Original Meaning of the U.S. Constitution." University of Illinois Law Review 2009:457-496 (2009)

This is a guide to the records of the thirteen state conventions that were called by state legislatures, starting in 1787, in order to ratify the U.S. Constitution. It explains theories of how the records might help prove the original intent of the framers, and likewise considers possible grounds for challenging assertions about original meaning.

Mart, Susan Nevelow. "The Chains of the Constitution and Legal Process in the Library: A Post-USA PATRIOT Reauthorization Act Assessment." Oklahoma City University Law Review 33:435-503 (Summer 2008)

Librarians have been among the strongest critics of the USA PATRIOT Act's effects on intellectual freedom. This article discusses the various forms of post-USA PATRIOT Act legal process in libraries, how those forms have been amended by the Act's reauthorizations, and what areas for public debate and concern still remain.

Mason, Elisa. "Guide to International Refugee Law Resources on the Web (updated)."

LLRX (March 5, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/refugee.htm>

Mason, Elisa. "Internally Displaced Persons: Guide to Legal Information Resources on the Web."

LLRX (April 8, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/internaldisplacement.htm>

Neal, James G. "A Lay Perspective on the Copyright Wars: A Report from the Trenches of the Section 108 Study Group: Horace S. Manges Lecture, April 1, 2008."

Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts 32:193-205 (Winter 2009)

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The Section 108 Study Group was a select committee of copyright experts charged with updating for the digital world the Copyright Act's balance between the rights of creators and copyright owners and the needs of libraries and archives. This lecture discusses the author's experiences and insights as a member of the Study Group.

Neary, Mary Ann and Wilson, George D. "Hello BLAW: Bloomberg Law, the Newcomer in Legal Research, Meets Academic Users." AALL Spectrum 13(5):16-19, 31 (March 2009)

Bloomberg, a well-known business and financial data and news service, is expanding into the legal field, hoping to compete with LexisNexis and Westlaw.

Ng, Alina. "The Social Contract and Authorship: Allocating Entitlements in the Copyright System." Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal 19:413-482 (Winter 2009)

This article posits that a copyright law based on natural law and natural rights would produce a fairer distribution of rights and entitlements in creative works among all concerned parties.

Noordin, Shaikh Mohamed. "Researching Islamic Law: Malaysian Sources." GlobalLex (March/April 2009)

<http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globallex/Researching%5FIslamic%5FLaw%5FMalaysian%5FSources.htm>

Oder, Norman. "Academics, Citing Public Interest, Plan to Intervene in Google Book Search Settlement." libraryjournal.com (April 6, 2009) <http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA6649587.html?nid=2673&source=title&rid>

Pacifici, Sabrina. "Competitive Intelligence - A Selective Resource Guide (updated & revised from Nov. 2005)." LLRX (March 28, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/ciguide.htm>

Pengelly, Nicholas and Milne, Sue. "Researching Australian Law (updated)." LLRX (March 21, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/researchingaustralianlaw.htm>

Pessach, Guy. "Reciprocal Share-Alike Exemptions in Copyright Law." Cardozo Law Review 30:1245-1294 (December 2008)

The author argues that the beneficiaries of a copyright exemption should comply with a like set of reciprocal share-alike obligations. For example, if Google argues that its Book Project's scanning of entire copyrighted works is fair use, a similar exemption should apply to the benefit of third parties who wish fair use of Google digital copies.

Ponte, Lucille M. "Preserving Creativity from Endless Digital Exploitation: Has the Time Come for the New Concept of Copyright Dilution?" Boston University Journal of Science & Technology Law 15:34-101 (Winter 2009)

This article argues that a set of internationally-recognized intellectual property rights for creative works, known as moral rights, remain largely unprotected under U.S. law, and are increasingly at risk in today's digital environment. The author proposes a new concept of copyright dilution designed to protect certain moral rights of U.S. copyright holders.

Pratt, Katherine; Kowal, Jennifer; and Martin, Daniel. "The virtual tax library: a comparison of five electronic tax research platforms." Florida Tax Review 8:931-1009 (2008)

LexisNexis, Westlaw, BNA, CCH, and RIA offer online tax libraries that include much of the content and

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functionality of a physical tax library, plus extra useful features. This article provides detailed comparisons of the content and functionality of these five services.

Reach, Catherine Sanders and Whelan, David. "10 Ways to Stretch Your Research Dollars." Law Practice 35(2):32-34 (March 2009)

According to this article, it's easier than ever to research and access web content. The authors discuss ten tips for keeping research overhead as low as possible when using online resources.

Rosen, Christine. "People of the Screen." New Atlantis 22:20-32 (Fall 2008)
<http://www.thenewatlantis.com/publications/people-of-the-screen>

This article explores the differences between reading a printed text and reading digital text on a screen, how those differences may affect reading habits, and possible wider implications. Kind of scary.

Samuelson, Pamela. "Unbundling Fair Uses." Fordham Law Review 77:2537-2621 (April 2009)

This article provides an account of how fair use has been adjudicated in a variety of contexts, and suggests factors that should be given more or less weight in various fair use policy areas.

Simpson, Carol. "An ILL Wind: Libraries and Interlibrary Loan of Audiovisuals." SMU Science and Technology Law Review 11:163-226 (winter 2007)

The author argues that publishers who claim both the monopoly of copyright and the restrictions of licensing are creating an information elite composed of only those who can afford to license access to information.

Skalbeck, Roger V. "Can Collaboration Solve Copyright Status Questions? The WorldCat Copyright Evidence Registry." LLRX (May 12, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/copyrightstatus.htm>

Skalbeck, Roger V. "The Power of Collaboration: WorldCat's Copyright Evidence Registry." AALL Spectrum 13(6):14-15, 32-33 (April 2009)

The copyright status of works published in the U.S. between 1923 and 1963 is often uncertain. OCLC recently introduced a beta version of its WorldCat Copyright Evidence Registry, a new system for tracking copyright information for published books. The author describes the register and discusses both positive and negative feedback to it.

Sloan, Karen. "Good reading, no footnotes." National Law Journal 31(34):11 (April 27, 2009)

In an effort to bring legal scholarship to a wider audience, a new free website at <http://legalworkshop.org> offers condensed versions of selected law review articles translated by their authors from scholarly language into plain English, and without the footnotes.

Sondhi, Sabrina. "Should We Care If the Case Digest Disappears? A Retrospective Analysis and the Future of Legal Research Instruction." Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27:263-281 (2008)

This article briefly covers the history of the West key number digest system, reviews some of the literature discussing the shift from case digests to full-text searching, and examines how the shift is reflected in law library collections and current trends in legal research instruction.

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Symeonides, Symeon C. "Private International Law Bibliography 2007-08: U.S. and Foreign Sources in English." American Journal of Comparative Law 57:331-346 (Spring 2009)

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important project, which AALL has been involved in since in inception its 2007 [see <http://www.ombwatch.org/article/articleview/4393>]:

The project began in July 2007 with a two-day event involving conservatives, libertarians, and progressives representing journalism, good government groups, professional associations, academia, and others. From its beginning, the project proceeded on a "transpartisan" basis. OMB Watch interviewed more than 100 people to identify past and new ideas for reform. There was also a string of listening sessions around the country, including meetings in Jacksonville, FL; Phoenix, AZ; Seattle, WA; and Minneapolis, MN.

Data from these efforts were provided to three panels of experts, which were tasked with drafting initial recommendations in three main areas: security and secrecy, usability of information, and policies and mechanisms to support government transparency. In addition to the three expert panels, recommendations were developed for the first 100 days of the new president and for a long-term vision to strengthen government openness.

The draft recommendations were the basis for a weekend retreat in September, involving nearly 70 people from across the country. During the retreat, each of the more than 60 recommendations was reviewed; some were revised, some added. Based on that weekend, a new report was developed and participants called for an open process to review the recommendations.

You can endorse the report here: <http://www.zoomerang.com/Survey/survey.zgi?p=WEB228DWTM8NTQ>

Information from: Camilla Tubbs
AALL Government Relations Committee Representative

S. 1686 became Public Law No: 110-161 on 12/26/2007 (H.R. 2764, Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2008)

On June 25, 2007, Senator Mary L. Landrieu introduced S. 1686 entitled "Legislative Branch Appropriations Act, 2008". For FY 2008, the Government Printing Office had requested \$181.97 million, an increase of \$19 million to cover mandatory and workload requirements, including the publication of the 2006 U.S. Code, pay raises and short-falls.

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The bill was placed on Senate Legislative Calendar but no further actions have been taken. Prior to the bill's introduction, Mary Alice Baish, Associate Washington Affairs Representative, testified on May 1, 2007, before the House Subcommittee on the Legislative Branch urging them to fully fund GPO's FY 2008 appropriations request.

In an AALL Action Alert (June 4, 2007), AALL is very concerned that important funding for the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) may not be approved. AALL strongly supports GPO's FY 2008 request of \$45.61 million for the Salaries and Expenses (S&E) account that funds the FDLP; \$109.54 million for Congressional Printing and Binding; and \$26.82 million for the revolving fund.

AALL suggested that AALL members to call or email members of the Subcommittee NOW to urge them to fully fund GPO in FY 2008.

Notable provisions:

(Sec. 1207) Considers the CVC, for maintenance purposes, as an extension of the Capitol Building. Makes the maintenance functions for the CVC's infrastructure the responsibility of the AOC.

Appropriates funds for: (1) the Library of Congress for salaries and expenses, the Copyright Office, Congressional Research Service (CRS), and Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; (2) the Government Printing Office (GPO); (3) the Government Accountability Office (GAO); (4) a payment to the Open World Leadership Center Trust Fund; and (5) a payment to the John C. Stennis Center for Public Service Development Trust Fund.

(Sec. 1302) Establishes an upper limit of \$122.529 million for the FY2008 obligational authority of the Library of Congress with regard to certain reimbursable and revolving fund activities.

Authorizes the Librarian of Congress, under specified conditions, to transfer temporarily up to \$1.9 million of funds appropriated in this Act for Library of Congress salaries and expenses to the revolving fund for the FEDLINK Program and the Federal Research Program established under the Library of Congress Fiscal Operations Improvement Act of 2000.

In an effort to increase government transparency and accountability, President Obama on Jan. 21, 2009 issued Executive Order 13489 to completely revoked Executive Order 13233. E.O. 13233 was issued by George W. Bush on November 1, 2001 to limit access to the records of former United States Presidents. The effect of E.O. 13489 is to restore meaningful standards for the timely release of presidential records.

President Obama also co-sponsored the Internet Freedom Preservation Act (introduced on Jan. 9, 2007 as S. 215). S. 215 amends the Communications Act of 1934 to establish certain Internet neutrality duties for broadband service providers (providers), including not interfering with, or discriminating against, the ability of any person to use broadband service in a lawful manner. It also prohibits a provider from requiring a subscriber, as a condition on the purchase of broadband service, to purchase any cable service, telecommunications service, or IP-enabled voice service.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 13489 (published in 74 FR 4669 (Jan. 26, 2009))

PRESIDENTIAL RECORDS

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, and in order to establish policies and procedures governing the assertion of executive privilege by incumbent and former Presidents in connection with the release of Presidential records by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) pursuant to the Presidential Records Act of 1978, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Definitions. For purposes of this order:

- (a) "Archivist" refers to the Archivist of the United States or his designee.
- (b) "NARA" refers to the National Archives and Records Administration.
- (c) "Presidential Records Act" refers to the Presidential Records Act, 44 U.S.C. 2201-2207.

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(d) "NARA regulations" refers to the NARA regulations implementing the Presidential Records Act, 36 C.F.R. Part 1270.

(e) "Presidential records" refers to those documentary materials maintained by NARA pursuant to the Presidential Records Act, including Vice Presidential records.

(f) "Former President" refers to the former President during whose term or terms of office particular Presidential records were created.

(g) A "substantial question of executive privilege" exists if NARA's disclosure of Presidential records might impair national security (including the conduct of foreign relations), law enforcement, or the deliberative processes of the executive branch.

(h) A "final court order" is a court order from which no appeal may be taken.

Sec. 2. Notice of Intent to Disclose Presidential Records. (a) When the Archivist provides notice to the incumbent and former Presidents of his intent to disclose Presidential records pursuant to section 1270.46 of the NARA regulations, the Archivist, using any guidelines provided by the incumbent and former Presidents, shall identify any specific materials, the disclosure of which he believes may raise a substantial question of executive privilege. However, nothing in this order is intended to affect the right of the incumbent or former Presidents to invoke executive privilege with respect to materials not identified by the Archivist. Copies of the notice for the incumbent President shall be delivered to the President (through the Counsel to the President) and the Attorney General (through the Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel). The copy of the notice for the former President shall be delivered to the former President or his designated representative.

(b) Upon the passage of 30 days after receipt by the incumbent and former Presidents of a notice of intent to disclose Presidential records, the Archivist may disclose the records covered by the notice, unless during that time period the Archivist has received a claim of executive privilege by the incumbent or former President or the Archivist has been instructed by the incumbent President or his designee to extend the time period for a time certain and with reason for the extension of time provided in the notice. If a shorter period of time is required under the circumstances set forth in section 1270.44 of the NARA regulations, the Archivist shall so indicate in the notice.

Sec. 3. Claim of Executive Privilege by Incumbent President. (a) Upon receipt of a notice of intent to disclose Presidential records, the Attorney General (directly or through the Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel) and the Counsel to the President shall review as they deem appropriate the records covered by the notice and consult with each other, the Archivist, and such other executive agencies as they deem appropriate concerning whether invocation of executive privilege is justified.

(b) The Attorney General and the Counsel to the President, in the exercise of their discretion and after appropriate review and consultation under subsection (a) of this section, may jointly determine that invocation of executive privilege is not justified. The Archivist shall be notified promptly of any such determination.

(c) If either the Attorney General or the Counsel to the President believes that the circumstances justify invocation of executive privilege, the issue shall be presented to the President by the Counsel to the President and the Attorney General.

(d) If the President decides to invoke executive privilege, the Counsel to the President shall notify the former President, the Archivist, and the Attorney General in writing of the claim of privilege and the specific Presidential records to which it relates. After receiving such notice, the Archivist shall not disclose the privileged records unless directed to do so by an incumbent President or by a final court order.

Sec. 4. Claim of Executive Privilege by Former President. (a) Upon receipt of a claim of executive privilege by a living former President, the Archivist shall consult with the Attorney General (through the Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel), the Counsel to the President, and such other executive agencies as the Archivist deems appropriate concerning the Archivist's determination as to whether to honor the former President's claim of privilege or instead to disclose the Presidential records notwithstanding the claim of privilege. Any determination

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under section 3 of this order that executive privilege shall not be invoked by the incumbent President shall not prejudice the Archivist's determination with respect to the former President's claim of privilege.

(b) In making the determination referred to in subsection (a) of this section, the Archivist shall abide by any instructions given him by the incumbent President or his designee unless otherwise directed by a final court order. The Archivist shall notify the incumbent and former Presidents of his determination at least 30 days prior to disclosure of the Presidential records, unless a shorter time period is required in the circumstances set forth in section 1270.44 of the NARA regulations. Copies of the notice for the incumbent President shall be delivered to the President (through the Counsel to the President) and the Attorney General (through the Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legal Counsel). The copy of the notice for the former President shall be delivered to the former President or his designated representative.

Sec. 5. General Provisions. (a) Nothing in this order shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect:

(i) authority granted by law to a department or agency, or the head thereof; or
(ii) functions of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget relating to budget, administrative, or legislative proposals.

(b) This order shall be implemented consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations.
(c) This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

Sec. 6. Revocation. Executive Order 13233 of November 1, 2001, is revoked.

BARACK OBAMA

THE WHITE HOUSE,
January 21, 2009.

Emily Feldman, AALL's Advocacy Communications Assistant, created a new Advocacy Toolkit (<http://www.aallnet.org/aallwash/toolkit/contents.asp>) to help local chapters to track legislation that impact libraries, budgets, state freedom of information or privacy laws.

Some of the items include:

- Steps to create a Government Relations Committee for local chapters.
- Explanation on how chapters can influence policy at both the federal and state levels.
- Tips to help chapters and individuals join the Advocacy Team by becoming effective advocates on the state level.

Source:

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On July 24, 2009, AALL will be hosting Legislative Advocacy Leadership Training at the Washington Convention Center in Washington, DC. This one-day session is designed to provide attendees with the skills needed to advocate

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for law libraries effectively on the federal, state and local levels. The Advocacy Training is available at no cost, and is open on a first-come, first-served basis to all AALL members who want to become more active in supporting our legislative and regulatory agenda. No specific background knowledge or experience is required.

The goal is to have participants from each state and every chapter so that we broaden support for AALL's policy work by creating a team of dedicated law librarian advocates.

Register by June 12 by contacting Emily Feldman at ejf33@law.georgetown.edu.

Source:

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On March 3, 2009, Rep. Steve Driehaus [OH-1] introduced the "Reducing Information Control Designations Act" (H.R. 1323). The Act requires the Archivist of the United States to promulgate regulations regarding the use of information control designations. The purpose of this Act is to increase Government-wide information sharing and the availability of information to the public by standardizing and limiting the use of information control designations.

One of the requirements is for each Federal agency to reduce and minimize its use of information control designations on information that is not classified.

MAJOR ACTIONS:

3/5/2009 Introduced in House

3/16/2009 Reported by the Committee on Oversight and Government. H. Rept. 111-38.

3/17/2009 Passed/agreed to in House: On motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended Agreed to by voice vote.

3/18/2009 Referred to Senate committee: Received in the Senate and Read twice and referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

Source: <http://www.thomas.gov/>

As of May 28, 2009, no active legislation pending regarding libraries and related matters in the current Wisconsin Legislative session.

Respectfully submitted ,
Tony Chan, Chair



**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 Third Quarterly Business Meeting
Tuesday, March 10, 2009
Video-Conference from Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin**

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.
- II. The minutes from the December 2, 2008 Business meeting that was held in Waukesha, Wisconsin were discussed. The minutes were printed in the Spring 2009 LLAW Newsletter. Jane Colwin moved to approve the minutes as submitted, and Julie Tessmer seconded the motion. The members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.
- III. Treasurer's Report – Given by Susan O'Toole.

Currently (as of 03/09/2009)
Ending Balance – checking account: \$ 3,976.93
Ending Balance – savings account: \$ 3,711.46
Balance Total \$ 7,688.39

IV. President's Report – Jamie Kroening

- The President has received e-mails from AALL regarding chapter leadership training in Washington, D.C. and improvements in chapter visits.
- WisconsinEye now offers the option to subscribe to daily e-mail alerts regarding schedule and programming highlights.
- Students of Ron Larson's Special Libraries course at the University of Wisconsin will be given a tour of Godfrey & Kahn in April.
- At the February 25, 2009 LLAW Executive Board Meeting, the Board approved proposed changes to the charge for the Placement Committee chair, making the charge more accurate.

V. Committee Reports

- **Archives** (Candace Hall Slaminski): The Committee is now down to four boxes of archive material left to examine.
- **Grants** (Maureen Burns): Grants are still available. The Chair encouraged members to apply.
- **Membership** (Marc Weinberger/Diane Duffey): No changes in membership.
Active members: 77 Associate members: 7
Student members: 3 Sustaining members: 3
Newsletter members: 2
Total members: 92 – this is an increase from last year.
- **Nominating** (Carol Schmitt): The slate of candidates for officer positions is set and is as follows:

President Elect/VP: Jenny Zook
Treasurer: Susan O'Toole
Secretary: Katie Nelson
- **Public Relations/Articles** (Laura La Rose/Nancy Scibelli): LLAW has space at AALL, which will

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need to be set up and taken down.

- **Web** (Carol Hassler): AALL is requiring every chapter to go through documents on its web page in a weeding process. The Chair is in the process of doing that.

VI. Old Business

Letter to State Bar regarding member/library discounts:

A rough draft of a letter is being prepared to address discounts to publications. Jim Mumm proposed starting a committee so that LLAW can be prepared when the State Bar asks for our input. Jane Colwin, Diane Duffey, Carol Schmitt, and Mary Mahoney volunteered to be on the committee. Fastcase was also discussed but is not currently on the table. The members expressed definite interest in getting access, however.

VII. New Business: No new business.

VIII. Miscellaneous: Thank you to BNA for its sponsorship of tonight's meeting.

IX. Adjournment

Jim Mumm moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:50 p.m., and Candace Hall-Slaminski seconded the motion. The members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 Third Quarterly Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, February 25, 2009
Videoconference: Godfrey & Kahn (Madison & Milwaukee)**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:07 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.

Present were:

President Jamie Kroening

Past President,

Nominating Carol Schmitt

Treasurer Susan O'Toole

Membership. Marc Weinberger

Public Relations Laura La Rose

Public Relations Nancy Scibelli

Placement Barb Fritschel

Website Carol Hassler

VP/President Elect,

Program Jim Mumm

Secretary Leslie Behroozi

Government Relations Tony Chan

Grants Maureen Burns

Newsletter Bev Butula

Archives. Candace Hall Slaminski

Program Jill Bradshaw

II. Approval of Minutes from Last Meeting

The minutes from the December 2, 2008 Board meeting that was held via videoconference in both Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin were discussed. Bev Butula moved to approve the minutes as submitted, and Carol Hassler seconded the motion. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

III. Treasurer's Report – Susan O'Toole:

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Currently (as of 2/24/09))	
Ending Balance – checking account:	\$ 3,976.93
Ending Balance – savings account:	\$ <u>3,711.46</u>
Balance Total	\$ 7,688.39

IV. President's Report – Jamie Kroening:

- The President has received e-mails from AALL regarding improvements in chapter visits. She completed a survey on these issues.
- A link to LLAW's Procedures Manual has been placed on the LLAW website. Any changes to procedures will be reflected in the online version of the Manual.
- Students of Ron Larson's Special Libraries course at the University of Wisconsin will be given a tour of Godfrey & Kahn in April.
- WisconsinEye now offers the option to subscribe to daily e-mail alerts regarding schedule and programming highlights.

V. Committee Reports

- **Archives** (Candace Hall Slaminski): The Committee will be going through more archive boxes on March 8th.
- **Government Relations** (Tony Chan): The Committee notes that there is not much government activity of LLAW interest right now. The report details the content and effect of President Obama's January 21, 2009 Executive Order 13489, which revoked Executive Order 13233, issued by President George Bush and limiting access to the records of former United States Presidents.
- **Grants** (Maureen Burns): There is grant funding available. Board members should spread that information to members and suggest they complete grant applications.
- **Membership** (Marc Weinberger):

Currently there are:	Active members: 77	Associate members: 7
	Student members: 3	Sustaining members: 3
	Total members: 90	
- **Newsletter** (Bev Butula): Articles are due by Monday, March 2nd. Send submissions to Bev Butula.
- **Nominating** (Carol Schmitt): The slate of candidates for officer positions is set and is as follows; ballots will be mailed:

President Elect/VP: Jenny Zook
Treasurer: Susan O'Toole
Secretary: Katie Nelson
- **Placement** (Barbara Fritschel): Proposed language for a change in the charge for the Placement Committee chair was e-mailed to Board members last week. The Committee noted that the new language makes the chair's charge more accurate. Board members commented that the suggested changes looked fine. Marc Weinberger asked whether, in number 7, the Board should expand the geographical area beyond Wisconsin. Jamie Kroening noted that a listing of these positions is already available on AALL, and that the chair could always include a position outside of Wisconsin if it seemed particularly appropriate even though the charge would not require the chair to do so. It was noted that expanding the geographic area would add to the chair's responsibilities. Board members approved the procedural change as originally drafted and circulated.

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- **Program** (Jill Bradshaw): The March 3rd meeting will feature a presentation by Eric Guenther, who served in Afghanistan with the U.S. State Department's Justice Sector Support Program (JSSP) as the Defense Mentor. The Committee is currently planning the 4th quarterly meeting and is also discussing applying for an AALL Continuing Professional Education grant for next year. The Committee may do a survey to determine interest level.
- **Public Relations/Articles** (Nancy Scibelli): The Committee reported on several LLAW authors as follows:
 - Bonnie Sucha will be contributing a regular monthly article on legal research to the Wisconsin State Bar e-newsletter, WisBar Inside Track.
 - Bev Butula is quoted in "Hakia Helps Librarians with Credible Search Results," *Information Today*, January 2009, vol. 26, issue 1, p. 52-54.
 - Kellee Selden-Huston's article "Law Libraries and the Great Wall of China," appears in *PLL Perspectives*, vol. 20, issue 2, Winter 2009.
 - Laura Olson Dugan's article "Stay on Top of State's Legislative Activity with E-mail Notification," was published in the January 26, 2009 edition of the *Wisconsin Law Journal*. In addition, her "Springboard State, Federal and International Statutory Research" was published in the February 9, 2009 edition of the paper.
- **Web** (Carol Hassler): Carol was contacted in December by the AALL Webmaster regarding content inventory. AALL is now only hosting currently used materials and is not serving as an electronic storage site. The first stage of the necessary work is completed: LLAW's html files are up to date and contain correct titles, tags and descriptions. Next, Carol needs to weed out documents that are hosted on the space but that are not currently linked to from the LLAW site. This would include pictures and documents uploaded to the server. Carol would like to work with Committee chairs to determine what is extraneous, what to discard and what to archive. Carol will begin contacting people for this process in March. The Board generally noted that old pictures might be worth keeping in some form. Candace Hall Slaminski noted that if the documents/photos could be e-mailed to her, she can put them with other digitized archives material.

VI. Old Business

- Letter to State Bar regarding member/library discounts: Carol Schmitt has left two messages for the State Bar regarding this issue and has gotten no response. Carol contacted the bar as a representative of LLAW and offered to arrange a meeting with a group of librarians. The Bar has offered no response. After discussion, the Board decided to take no action on this item at this time.
- There has also been no news from the Bar on the continuing question about subscribing to individual State Bar titles on Loislaw. CCH is saying that they do not allow this anymore, while the Bar is saying that it is allowed. The Board took no action on this item at this time.

VII. New Business

- The deadline to apply for grants to AALL is April 17th.
- Carol Schmitt is a judge for the AALL Day in the Life contest. The deadline for submissions is this week.

VIII. Other Announcements – None

IX. Miscellaneous – None

X. Adjournment

Carol Schmitt moved to adjourn the meeting at 12:35 p.m., and Jim Mumm seconded the motion. The Board members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

LLAW Statement of Accounts - Summary
2008/2009

As of 06/18/09

<u>Checking Account</u>		<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Beginning Balance	Budgeted Amt	\$ 811.66		\$ 811.66
Transfer from / to Savings		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Board of Directors	\$100.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Archives	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Government Relations	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Grants	\$2,400.00	\$ -	\$ 200.00	\$ (200.00)
Membership	\$50.00	\$ 2,287.50	\$ -	\$ 2,287.50
Newsletter	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Nominating	\$75.00	\$ -	\$ 31.00	\$ (31.00)
Placement	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Program	\$2,750.00	\$ 1,881.10	\$ 1,436.05	\$ 445.05
Public Access to Legal Information	\$25.00	\$ 528.43	\$ -	\$ 528.43
Public Relations / Articles/Calendar	\$150.00	\$ 1,651.75	\$ 975.86	\$ 675.89
Website Committee	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Operating	\$50.00	\$ -	\$ 21.00	\$ (21.00)
Checking Totals	\$5,650.00	\$ 7,160.44	\$ 2,663.91	\$ 4,496.53

<u>Savings Account</u>				
Beginning Balance		\$ 3,705.72		\$ 3,705.72
Interest		\$ 6.04		\$ 6.04
From Checking		\$ -		\$ -
Transfer from / to Checking			\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Savings Total		\$ 3,711.76	\$ -	\$ 3,711.76

Checking and Savings Totals to date \$ 10,872.20 \$ 2,663.91 \$ 8,208.29



www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw

Membership Application June 1, 2009 – May 31, 2010

Name: _____ Position: _____
Institution/Organization: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State _____ Zip: _____
Phone: () _____ Fax: () _____ Email: _____

Please check the appropriate blank:

I am a _____new _____renewing LLAW member.

Are you a member of the American Association of Law Libraries? _____YES _____NO

NOTIFICATIONS/MAILINGS/LISTS:

- I would like LLAW meeting notices sent via _____email _____U.S. Mail.
- I would like to receive the LLAW Newsletter via _____email _____U.S. Mail.
- Do you want to subscribe to the LLAW listserv? _____YES _____NO

Note: LLAW does not sell or share membership information or mailing labels.

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MEMBERSHIP DUES:

_____ Active (\$25.00) – Voting (Officially connected with law library, either currently or within past 7 years.)

_____ Associate (\$12.50) – Non-voting (Not officially connected with a law library. May serve on committees. Vendors and their representatives are not eligible.)

_____ Student (\$12.50) – Non-voting (Any individual who is currently enrolled in an institution of higher education and who has an interest in law librarianship. May serve on committees.)

_____ Sustaining (\$75.00) - Non-voting (Individual or company or representative thereof.)

_____ Newsletter Only (\$4.00)

Please circle any LLAW committees you are interested in:

Archives	Government Relations	Grants	Membership	Newsletter
Nominating	Placement	Program	Public Relations	Web

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please make dues payable to **LLAW**. Send dues and completed forms to: Diane Duffey, LLAW Membership Co-Chair, Habush Habush & Rottier S.C., 777 E. Wisconsin Ave., #2300, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

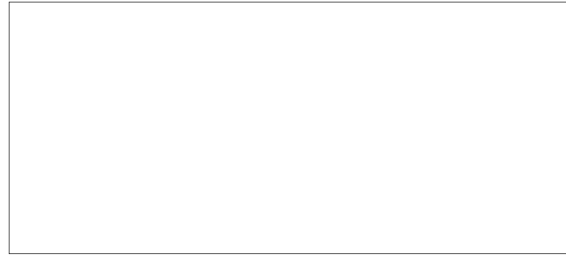
LLAW appreciates your early renewal - prior memberships expire on 5/31/2009.

QUESTIONS? Contact Marc Weinberger (608) 264-5448 or marc_weinberger@ca7.uscourts.gov
Diane Duffey (414) 271-0900 or dduffey@habush.com

>> Any ideas for an LLAW program? Please list them on the back of this sheet. Thanks! <<



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