

## President's Message

Carol Schmitt, Boardman Law Firm LLP



Hello everyone!

June 1 rang in the start of a new LLAW membership year and my inauguration as LLAW President. I am honored to be serving as your president. (I am still reeling from the thrill of my landslide victory ...)

June also kicks off the countdown to the AALL Annual Conference whose theme is "Rise to the Challenge."

LLAW got an early start "rising to the challenge" when the membership approved changes to the Bylaws and Procedure Manual on membership areas of committees and dues. The changes that were recommended, presented and approved truly do reflect the very nature and makeup of the membership at large. Thank you to you, the members, for accepting the challenge!

The second challenge that LLAW will "rise to" is the proposal and approval of the first increase in LLAW membership dues in over 20 years. While the change will not take place until the 2008-2009 membership year, the notice of the increase needs to be announced to the LLAW membership at large during the 2007-2008 membership year. Please watch for notices of this important change.

Finally, I hope that each of you, as individual members will "rise to the challenge" by 1) continuing or beginning to write articles, 2) participating in programs, 3) serving on committees and perhaps, consider serving as an officer or member of the executive board in future years.

I myself will "rise to the challenge" both professionally and personally. Professionally, I will be attending my first (yes, my FIRST) AALL conference. I am looking forward to attending several very interesting sessions, on topics that I never seem to have time to learn about. I am not too sure if New Orleans in July and I are a good match or not, but I am embracing the challenge! I am hoping to come away from the conference with many great ideas, inspirations, names, and probably more than my share of conference schwag! Personally,

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I see this conference as a way for me to "challenge myself" to prove that I can make it through airports by myself. (Oh and my final challenge to myself, is to have a more current professional picture taken! I know my future as LLAW president is bright, but ....)

I look forward to this great adventure that I am undertaking. Those that have served before me have paved my path to the challenge. I would be remiss if I did not extend a deep and heartfelt "THANK YOU" to Diane Duffey and all the members of the executive board. I have the pleasure of working with several new faces on the LLAW Executive Board, as well as some familiar faces. I am very proud to serve with each and every one of these fine individuals. They truly represent the very essence and being of LLAW.

## Sites Worth Sharing

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau, s.c.

The first one is from Jim Mumm from Marquette Law Library (thanks Jim!) –

### 1. Library Elf - [www.libraryelf.com](http://www.libraryelf.com)

Do you ever have trouble keeping your personal library records organized? In my house, we have several people with library cards, and we may check out 50 to 60 books at a time, not to mention how many items are on hold, due back, or (dread) overdue. [LibraryElf](http://www.libraryelf.com) provides the organizational solution! Assuming your library participates (Milwaukee County Federated Library System and the Madison Public Library both participate), all you need to do is create an account (very easy), including your library card numbers, usernames and passwords, and LibraryElf does the rest. LibraryElf sends an email to you at intervals that you set up (e.g. three days before books are due). It organizes the information into categories, such as overdues, what's due soon, material ready to be picked up, everything else you have out on your cards, etc. It also gives a nice summary by card of current activity. Understandably, there are those who may be concerned over privacy and retention issues, but Library-Elf promises to not keep historical information. Overall, it is a wonderful tool to managing those ever-blossoming library records.

### 2. QUEST - <http://quest.law.com/Search/>

"Law.com Quest aims to bring legal professionals relevant results from across the Law.com Network and the legal web." This specialized engine searches reliable and recognizable sources including *National Law Journal*, *Corporate Counsel*, several law firms and legal blogs. And, that is just the beginning! Great search results are coupled with an "added value" found on the left side of the screen. QUEST allows you to limit by date, source, or "type." Narrow the search by articles, decisions, case summaries, blogs, etc.

### 3. Financial Data Finder - <http://fisher.osu.edu/fin/osudata.htm>

Sponsored by the Department of Finance at Ohio State University, this is a "gateway" site. The searcher indicates the type of data sought and the FDF provides websites that will assist. The result list includes a link along with a brief description of the information found at that location. Topics for searching include: banks, accounting, risk management, venture capital and many more.

Please send me an email with any Web sites that you have stumbled upon that have become a "favorite." Just send the site and brief description. We are always looking for authoritative sites for personal and professional use. Send your suggestions to [butula@dkattorneys.com](mailto:butula@dkattorneys.com)

## Member News



**Steven Barkan**, University of Wisconsin at Madison Law Library, published "Should Legal Research Be Included on the Bar Exam? An Exploration of the Question" in the Spring 2007 issue of the [Law Library Journal](#).



**Leslie Mastey Behroozi**, former Reference/Outreach Services Librarian at the Dane County Legal Resource Center, began her position as Instructional Services and Reference Librarian at Marquette University Law Library on June 14.



**Mary Koshollek**, Godfrey & Kahn, was a guest speaker at the Joint Education Day sponsored by the Paralegal Association of Wisconsin and the American Alliance of Paralegals on May 18, 2007. Mary's presentation was entitled *Using the Web to Resolve Research Melodramas*.

**Mary** is also a technology committee member of the Milwaukee Bar Association/Wisconsin State Bar Association's "Solo, Small Firm and Technology Show." The conference will be held in Milwaukee at the Italian Community Center in November 2007.

**Bonnie Shucha**, University of Wisconsin at Madison Law Library, is the winner of the [ALL-SIS Outstanding Article Award](#) for her [The State of the Law Library Blogosphere](#), published at [LLRX.com](#), November 2006. Winners will be recognized at the ALL-SIS reception at Loyola University College of Law Library on Sunday, July 15, during the AALL meeting.



**Bonnie** also made the following presentations:

- May 18, 2007, *Web 2.0: New Tools for Doing & Teaching Legal Research*, [Back to the Future of Legal Research Symposium](#), Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, IL. See photo at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/back2thefuture/509656448/>
- May 2007, *Conducting Legal Research*, Legal Assistant Certification Program, Drake & Co., Madison, WI
- April 19, 2007, *Beyond Newsletters: RSS Feeds, Blogs, and Podcasts*, [Wisconsin Association of Academic Librarians Conference](#), Wisconsin Dells, WI

The UW Law Library and WisBlawg were featured in a *Capital Times* article on June 9, 2007. "Libraries woo patrons on the Web" <http://www.madison.com/tct/news/168453>



**Kira Zavorski**, Marquette University Law Library, presented *Teaching Dollars and Sense: Incorporating Cost-Effective Research Techniques in the First-Year LWR Course* at the [Back to the Future of Legal Research Symposium](#) held at Chicago-Kent College of Law on May 18.

## Events Calendar

<b>2007</b>	
July 14-17	AALL Annual Meeting, New Orleans <a href="http://www.aallnet.org/events/#">http://www.aallnet.org/events/#</a>
Aug. 9-15	ABA 2007 Annual Meeting, San Francisco <a href="http://www.abanet.org/mtd/futmeet.html">http://www.abanet.org/mtd/futmeet.html</a>
Sept. 17-18	WebSearch University 2007, Washington, D.C. <a href="http://www.websearchu.com/">http://www.websearchu.com/</a>
Oct. 18-20	Teaching the Teachers: Effective Instruction in Legal Research, Austin, TX <a href="http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/ttt/">http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/ttt/</a>
October 18-25	ASIS&T Annual Meeting, Milwaukee <a href="http://www.asis.org/Conferences/AM07/am07cfp.html">http://www.asis.org/Conferences/AM07/am07cfp.html</a> (American Society for Information Science & Technology)
October 29-31	Internet Librarian 2007, Monterey, CA <a href="http://www.infotoday.com/IL2007/">http://www.infotoday.com/IL2007/</a>
<p>AALL Calendar of events, <a href="http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&amp;sort=1&amp;arc=no">http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&amp;sort=1&amp;arc=no</a></p>	
<p><u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u>            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 14-17, 2008 Seattle            June 14-17, 2009 Washington, D.C.            June 13-16, 2010 New Orleans            June 12-15, 2011 Philadelphia</p>	

### 2008-2009 Membership Dues Increase

The LLAW Executive Board has voted on, approved, and recommends an increase in the 2008-2009 membership dues as follows:

- Active: increasing from \$20 to \$25
- Associate: increase from \$10 to \$12.50
- Student: increase from \$10 to \$12.50
- Sustaining: increase from \$60 to \$75.00

This increase needs to be approved by the LLAW membership. Voting will occur at the First Quarter Membership meeting to be held in September. Please send any comments regarding this increase to Carol Schmitt at [cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com](mailto:cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com). All comments will be presented at the membership meeting.

LLAW Members at the April 18th Meeting  
(for meeting minutes and other photos, see p. 10)



\*\*Photos by Connie VonDerHeide

## Oh, the Places we Go!



Bev Butula, left, at the Vatican Archives during a recent trip to Italy.

\*\*Have you visited another library? If so, send us a picture\*\*

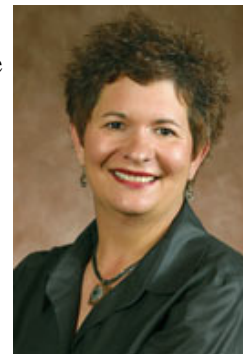


## LLAW's Chapter VIP at the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference

Joyce Hastings, right, Director of Communications and editor of the *Wisconsin Lawyer*, was selected as our chapter's VIP to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

Joyce and LLAW member Carol Bannen will be speakers at "A Win-Win Partnership: Legal Editors and Law Librarians", a program which will be held on Monday, July 16, at 8:45 a.m., in the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center.

For more information on Joyce Hastings, see "A Lot can Change in 30 Years" in the [May issue of the \*Wisconsin Lawyer\*](#).



## Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Bagley, Andrew William. "Fair Use Rights in a World of the Broadcast Flag and Digital Rights Management: Do Consumers Have a Chance?"

University of Florida Journal of Law and Public Policy 18:115-135 (April 2007)

The "Broadcast Flag" mandated by the FCC is a decoder chip capable of activating or deactivating recording and distribution features at the discretion of the broadcaster. This Note argues that consumers engaging in personal uses with digital television and related media should be exempt from copyright infringement liability.

Baschiera, Marinella. "Introduction to the Italian Legal System. The Allocation of Normative Powers: Issues in Law Finding."

International Journal of Legal Information 34:279-326 (summer 2006)

In this paper the author describes the Italian legal system by asking who the actors are who set the rules for the system, and how they go about it, exploring the relationships between the static legal framework and the legal system in action.

Bean, Barbara H. "Research Guide on Transboundary Freshwater Treaties and Other Resources."

GlobaLex (April 2007) [http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Transboundary\\_Freshwater\\_Treaties.htm](http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Transboundary_Freshwater_Treaties.htm)

Bernfeld, Betsy A. "Free to Photocopy? A Legislative History of Section 108, the Library Photocopying Provision of the Copyright Act of 1976."

Legal Reference Services Quarterly 23(2/3):1-49 (2006)

The legislative history of the 1976 Copyright Act reveals the long debate that resulted in Section 108. The author concludes that the collaboration and consensus that made Section 108 possible can serve as a model for today's debates surrounding copyright and new technologies.

Bisk, Jennifer Suzanne Bresson. "Book Search is Beautiful? An Analysis of Whether Google Book Search Violates International Copyright Law."

Albany Law Journal of Science & Technology 17:271-310 (2007)

This paper summarizes the legal analysis of Google Book Search under U.S. copyright law, and concludes that the program does infringe, and that without legislative action its future is in jeopardy. The paper also concludes that the project violates international copyright law.

Breeding, Marshall. "An Update on Open Source ILS." Computers in Libraries 27(3):27-29 (March 2007)

In the last few years, some viable open source integrated library systems have emerged to challenge the commercial offerings.

Cardona, Jose J. Gonzalez de Alaiza. "Open Source, Free Software, and Contractual Issues."

Texas Intellectual Property Law Journal 15:157-211 (winter 2007)

Free software is a method of licensing computer programs that uses a "copyleft clause" to give users the rights to use, modify, and redistribute programs, but also to force anyone redistributing original or modified versions of programs to license them with the same rights. This paper discusses contractual issues relating to free software.



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Chan, Tony. "Gathering Competitive Intelligence for Litigators and Business Lawyers." Wisconsin Lawyer 80(4):17-20 (April 2007) <http://tinyurl.com/2a399j>

Tony Chan of Milwaukee's Quarles & Brady discusses competitive intelligence in a legal context and suggests a variety of online sources for public records, background checks, company and industry information, and attorney and arbitrator biographies and trial track records.

Dean, Katie. "Libraries Woo Patrons on the Web, Plug in to Social Networking Sites." Capital Times (June 9, 2007) <http://www.madison.com/tct/news/168453>

This local article discusses library use of blogs and social networks such as Facebook and MySpace to market programs and services. The University of Wisconsin Law Library's Bonnie Shucha is featured as a pioneering library blogger.

Ehrenberg, Suzanne and Aamot, Kari. "Integrating Print and Online Research Training: A Guide for the Wary." Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing 15:119-125 (winter 2007)

The authors respond to common criticisms of integrated research training, explain why integrated training is more effective and more responsive to student needs, provide practical tips for implementing this approach, and share some of the lessons and techniques they've learned.

"Fair Use: Its Application, Limitations, and Future." Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal 17:1017-1082 (summer 2007)

A panel of experts discuss fair use at a 2006 Fordham University symposium.

Florén-Romero, Marisol. "Guide to Legal Research in the Dominican Republic." GlobaLex (April 2007) [http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Dominican\\_Republic.htm](http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Dominican_Republic.htm)

Gabriel, Raquel J. "Annotated Bibliography: Intimate Partner Violence in the GLBT Communities: A Selected Annotated Bibliography." California Western Law Review 43:417-450 (spring 2007)

This bibliography on sexual violence in the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender community includes annotated references to books, reports, articles, and electronic resources.

Gamble, Aundrea. "Google's Book Search Project: Searching for Fair Use or Infringement." Tulane Journal of Technology and Intellectual Property 9:365-384 (spring 2007)

In late 2005, the Authors Guild and the Association of American Publishers filed suits alleging copyright infringement by the Google Book Search Project. Whether or not these cases go to trial, their resolution may well shape the future of digital books.

Garvin, Peggy. "State Government Fundamentals." LLRX (May 29, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain27.htm>

Garvin, Peggy. "Tracking Federal Dollars." LLRX (April 24, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain26.htm>

Ghosh, Shubha. "Distributive Justice and Intellectual Property: The Fable of the Commons: Exclusivity and the Construction of Intellectual Property Markets." UC Davis Law Review 40:855-890 (March 2007)

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**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin  
2006-07 Fourth Quarterly Business Meeting  
Wednesday, April 18, 2007  
Delafield Brewhaus  
Delafield, Wisconsin**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 5:36 pm by President Diane Duffey

II. Approval of Minutes from last meeting

The members were not asked to approve the minutes from the last meeting because they had not yet been published.

III. Treasurer's Report

Jim Mumm reported as follows:	Currently (as of 04/18/07)	
	Ending balance – checking account	\$4,025.30
	Ending balance – savings account	\$3,684.43
	Total	\$7,709.73

IV. President's Report

Diane commented that it was nice to see everyone in person. The final Board Meeting will be held on May 7, 2007, at the Gathering in Delafield. Incoming Board members will be invited to attend. Diane thanked everyone for allowing her to serve as President of the Law Librarians' Association of Wisconsin. She also noted that next year will be LLAW's twenty-fifth anniversary.

V. Committee Reports

**Archives** - Kira Zaporski

Kira reported that the committee is assessing the contents of the boxes currently be stored at Northwestern Mutual. They are trying to determine whether any of the material can be converted to electronic files in an effort to conserve space.

**Government Relations** - Tony Chan

Diane Duffey reported that Tony had nothing to report.

**Grants** - Amy Thornton

Diane reported for Amy that the Board had approved a motion to allow a change in the allocation of the grants. The committee will be allowed to allocate three grants to attend the 2006-07 AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans. The grants will be disbursed as follows:

One grant of \$800.00;  
One grant of \$400.00 plus free registration to LLAW (\$450.00 value); and  
One grant of \$400.00.

**Membership** - Julie Tessmer

Julie reported that LLAW has not managed to reach its unofficial goal of 100 members.

Currently there are 86 members of LLAW, including:

Active members	73	Associate members	4
Student members	6	Sustaining members	3

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Julie and Jamie are still engaged in discussions to add a page to the LLAW website that would publicize the advantages of membership in LLAW.

**Newsletter** - Bev Butula and Julia Jaet

Bev reported that everything was being prepped for the next issue and that it would soon be available on the website.

**Nominating** - Bev Butula

Bev reported that the slate of nominees had been completed and 70% of the ballots had been returned.

**Placement** - Angela Henes

Diane Duffey reported that Angela had nothing to report.

**Program** - Jenny Zook & Carol Schmitt

Jenny encouraged people to submit ideas for next years' meetings. Jamie Kroening will co-chair the committee next year with Jenny. They will look for program ideas from other AALL chapters.

**PALI** - Angela Sanfilippo

Angela did not have anything new to report.

**Public Relations/Articles** - Jamie Kroening & Susan O'Toole

Diane reported that Jamie will make a display board highlighting the "Unsung Heroes". Tony Anderson at the Wisconsin Law Journal has provided 10 copies of the "Unsung Heroes" issue to assist with the display for the annual conference.

**Web** - Heidi Yelk

Diane Duffey reported that Heidi had nothing to report.

**Special Committee on Bylaws** - Bev Butula

Bev reported that the formal ballots relating to the Bylaw changes, (qualifications for the Membership Committee, residency requirements for the Co-chairs of the Program Committee, and the language relating to dues within the Bylaws), will be sent out on Monday, April 25<sup>th</sup> and will need to be returned by May 5, 2007. She then opened the floor to discuss the proposed changes. The only comment made concerned whether both program chairs should be residents of the same metropolitan area. Bev explained that this years' co-chairs were both from Madison. Carol further explained that it was becoming more difficult to find chair persons and the current language made it more difficult to fill the positions. No other concerns were raised.

VI. Old Business

- a. Legislative Council Web Site Materials - The UW Law Library has archived 210 Wisconsin Legislative Council PDF documents. They can be searched in MadCat. Thanks to UW!

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b. Chapter VIP for AALL Annual Meeting - Diane offered a quick status report: Carol Bannen is in touch with Joyce Hastings to determine which days she would like to attend the AALL Annual meeting. Joyce Hastings is the editor at the State Bar of Wisconsin and will present a program offered by the Publishing Initiatives Caucus program on authorship and relations with publishers.

c. Internal Marketing Effort – Diane hopes to have a survey out to the membership shortly after the AALL Annual Meeting.

## VII. New Business

There was no new business to report.

## VIII. Other Announcements

Diane asked for a show of hands to determine how many members will attend the AALL Annual Meeting. She announced that she will coordinate a reception at the meeting.

The presentation of the Presidential gavel (and sunglasses) was made to the incoming President, Carol Schmitt.



## IX. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 5:57 pm.  
There was no motion.

The meeting was followed by dinner. The sponsor for the evening was Becky Tracy, Legal Account Executive, from BNA.

The evening concluded with a joint LLAW/SLA program. There was a panel discussion featuring six librarians. Each panel member described their career path.



The panel, pictured above, consisted of:

Connie Von Der Heide, (Public Librarian to the Wisconsin State Law Library);  
Kira Zaporski, (Lawyer to Vendor Representative to Marquette University Law Library);

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Jenny Zook, (Private Law Firm to UW Law Library);  
Mary Jo Hansen, (Special Librarian to the Grafton Public Library);  
Christine Peterson, (Private Law Firm to Corporate Library at MGIC); and  
Peggy A. Smith, (Academic Librarian to Special Librarian at CUNA Mutual).

It was both an entertaining and educational program.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lynne M. Gehrke,  
Secretary

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**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin  
2006-07 4th Quarterly Executive Board Meeting  
Monday, May 7, 2007  
The Gathering on the Hillside  
Delafield, WI**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 5:33 p.m.

II. Approval of Minutes from last meeting

The board approved the minutes from the last executive board meeting.  
Bev Butula 1st, 2nd- Jim Mumm. Motion approved

III. Treasurer's Report

Jim Mumm reported balances as of 5/7/07:  
Ending Balance (checking): \$ 2,088.01  
Ending Balance (savings): \$ 3,667.60  
Total: \$ 5,775.61

Jim reported that he is waiting for the check from SLA-WI for their portion of the last meeting, which would bring checking balance to \$1,893.61, our total balance to \$5,579.71 and our year to date balance to \$175.90.

IV. President's Report

Diane reminded board members that their committee reports are due to her May 31 or sooner.

Diane also reminded people that the reports get compiled into her annual report to AALL and also get published in the LLAW newsletter.

V. Committee Reports

**Archives** – Kira Zaporski

Diane reported for Kira, that Northwestern Mutual needs the space that is currently being occupied by the LLAW Archives. The 9 boxes need to be removed by the end of May. There were several options discussed. Jenny Zook may be able to house the boxes in her office after June. It was decided that: First, Carol Schmitt will contact Jane Colwin to see if there is space at the Milwaukee Legal Research

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Center. Second, if the response is no, then Jenny Zook will see if she has room. If so, then arrangements will be made to get the files from Milwaukee to Madison.

**Government Relations** – Tony Chan

Tony reported that he had not had a chance to read SB 849 which is known as the OPEN Government Act of 2007 (S. 849). Diane reported that AALL had sent a letter asking all chapters to sign a letter in support of the bill. Decision was made that Tony would review the bill and make a report via email. Then the board will vote on signing the letter, via email. NOTE: 5/10/07 the decision was made by the LLAW executive vote to sign a letter in support of SB 849.

**Grants** – Amy Thornton

Diane reported for Amy. This year there were 4 grants awarded. They are as follows:

\$800 LLAW grant to Jane Colwin

\$400 LLAW grant to Diane Duffey

\$400 LLAW + AALL grant for full registration to Mary Mahoney

LLAW President-Elect Carol Schmitt was also awarded an \$800 grant to attend AALL's Annual Meeting.

**Membership** – Julie Tessmer

Diane reported that Julie had no report. Diane did note that there was no change in the numbers from last meeting. LLAW membership stands at:

Active: 73

Associate: 4

Student: 6

Sustaining: 3

**Newsletter** – Julia Jaet

Julia reported that the next deadline is June 15. Also, with the most recent issue the newsletter has been renumbered so that volumes correspond to the new membership year. Summer #1, Fall #2, Winter #3, Spring #4.

**Nominating** – Bev Butula

Bev had nothing to report. See April Membership meeting minutes for election results.

**Placement** – Angela Henes

Angela will be talking to Heidi to be sure that postings appear on the LLAW webpage.

**Program** – Jenny Zook & Carol Schmitt

Carol reported that she had many favorable responses to the last membership meeting. It seemed well received. Jenny reminded people to submit program ideas to her and Jamie Kroening. There were several ideas discussed.

**PALI** – Angela Sanfilippo

Diane reported that Angela had nothing to report.

**Public Relations/Articles** – Jamie Kroening & Susan O'Toole

Diane reported that Susan O'Toole said nothing to report. Upcoming articles to watch for: Mary Koshollek: Animal law; Bev: Other state's court access web sites; Bev: New Technologies. Three were favorable comments on Tony's recent article.

Jamie is working on display board for AALL Conference in New Orleans, highlighting the "Unsung Heroes" program put on by the Wisconsin Law Journal.

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**Web – Heidi Yelk**

Diane reported that Heidi had nothing to report

**Special Committee on Bylaws – Bev Butula**

Bev reported that the bylaws passed. Results were as follows:

Question 1: 50 responses: 49 yes, 1 no

Question 2: 48 responses: 46 yes, 2 no (two ballots did not cast a vote for or against)

Question 3: 50 responses: 50 yes

**VI. Old Business**

a. Internal marketing Effort - Survey

The survey was discussed at length. Marc Weinberger suggested that we use some declaratory statements rather than questions. Discussions on such topics as:

- Which nonmembers are we missing
- Program ideas: (bring a nonmember or past member, target groups, programs of interest)
- Newsletter (what do members want)
- Making members have some ownership (what do they want)

There was discussion as to who had access/account with Survey Monkey or other service. Tony mentioned that perhaps Quarles could host/submit the survey for LLAW using their survey software service.

b. VIP Program @ AALL Annual Meeting

Diane reported that Carol Bannen is still trying to finalize plans for the Chapter VIP Program with LLAW and Joyce Hasting, editor at the State Bar of Wisconsin.

**VII. New Business**

a. Membership Dues Increase

The decision was made to present a motion to the membership that the LLAW dues be increased effective June 1, 2008. After much discussion it was agreed that the proposed dues increase will be:

- Active: increasing from \$20 to \$25
- Associate: increase from \$10 to \$12.50
- Student: increase from \$10 to \$12.50
- Sustaining: increase from \$60 to \$75.00

Carol will send out a notice to the general membership 60 days prior to the first general membership meeting slated for September, so that the motion can be discussed and voted on at that meeting.

NOTE: The new bylaws language reads as: The dues year is June 1 to May 31 of the following year. Dues are payable on June 1 of each year. Sustaining members shall pay dues at three times the rate of the individual membership dues. Associate members and student members shall pay dues at one-half the cost of the individual membership dues. These dues are non-refundable.

b. AALL: New Orleans Book Drive

Diane reported that Social Responsibilities SIS has chosen the Recovery District Schools in New Orleans as the recipient of this year's book drive proceeds.

It was decided that this would not be something that the LLAW board would participate in, but individuals could and were encouraged to participate.

**VIII Other Announcements**

Diane thanked all the board members for a great year.

**IX Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 7:41 p.m.

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*(Recommended Readings - Continued from page 9)*

The author adapts Garrett Hardin's concept of the commons to the activities of creation and invention, and presents the problem of distributive justice as it applies to distributions among creators, consumers, and generations.

Gruben, Karl T. "What Is Johnny Doing in the Library? Libraries, The USA PATRIOT Act, and its Amendments." St. Thomas Law Review 19:297-328 (winter 2006)

The author examines sections of the USA PATRIOT Act and its amendments that are especially relevant to libraries, and concludes that Congress listened to librarians' concerns and made changes that allow constitutional rights to co-exist with law enforcement needs.

Hansell, Saul. "Google Keeps Tweaking Its Search Engine." New York Times (June 3, 2007)  
[http://www.nytimes.com/2007/06/03/business/yourmoney/03google.html?ex=1338523200&en=f003faaf084c0a72&\\_amp;\\_amp;\\_amp;ei=5124&partner=digg&expd=digg](http://www.nytimes.com/2007/06/03/business/yourmoney/03google.html?ex=1338523200&en=f003faaf084c0a72&_amp;_amp;_amp;ei=5124&partner=digg&expd=digg)

How does Google manage to continuously improve its search quality? Despite the careful guarding of trade secrets, this article is able to shed some light on the processes and formulas that Google engineers employ as they strive to get the best possible results to searchers.

Heinen, Margi and Bissett, Jan. "Reference from Coast to Coast: Stalking and Finding the Full-Text Article." LLRX (April 24, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/reference52.htm>

Jenks, Paul. "Checks on Power." LLRX (May 29, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/congress.checksonpower.htm>

Kaur, Harvinder. "Malaysian Legal Information on the Web." International Journal of Legal Information 34:526-538 (winter 2006)

This article begins with a brief description of the Malaysian legal system and its history, then identifies and describes Malaysian electronic legal information and resources.

Kuehl, Heidi Frostestad. "GlobaLex: A Unique and Valuable Tool for Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Research." International Journal of Legal Information 34:473-482 (winter 2006)

GlobaLex provides a single portal of comprehensive research articles in the areas of international, foreign, and comparative law. This article describes GlobaLex's inception and its usefulness in each of these three areas of specialization.

Lehmann, David. "Blogs: The Next Generation." Legal Information Alert 26(2):6-8 (February 2007)

Reference librarian David Lehmann argues that an increasing number of blogs can be useful for legal research. He discusses court citations to legal blogs, or "blawgs," and provides examples of blawgs that illustrate the variety and depth of legal information on offer.

Long, Alex B. "[Insert Song Lyrics Here]: The Uses and Misuses of Popular Music Lyrics in Legal Writing." Washington and Lee Law Review 64:531-579 (spring 2007)

This essay focuses primarily on the ways in which writers use popular music lyrics to help advance a particular theme or argument in legal writing, and concludes that music lyrics can serve a useful role in the art of persuasive writing.

Lute, Paul-Axel. "Selected Bibliography on Same-Sex Marriage." Rutgers Law Review 59:413-428 (winter 2007)

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This is an adapted excerpt from a bibliography available on the Rutgers-Newark Law Library website at <http://law-library.rutgers.edu/SSM.html>

Maggs, Peter B. "Free Legal Advice on the Internet." International Journal of Legal Information 34:483-512 (winter 2006)

People pose specific legal questions in online discussion forums and other people, including lawyers, answer them. This article compares the use of this new method of providing legal advice in nineteen countries worldwide.

Marandola, Marco. "The EU Copyright Directive as Compared to US Copyright Law and its Implication for Libraries." International Journal of Legal Information 34:246-266 (summer 2006)

The EU Directive on Copyright introduced a definition of communication to the public right, a definition of reproduction right, a list of exceptions or limitations to the reproduction right, and various technological measures. This article compares the Directive to US copyright law.

Marques, Jeannine M. "Fair Use in the 21st Century: *Bill Graham* and *Blanch v. Koons*." Berkeley Technology Law Journal 22:331-354 (2007)

The Note explores how recent judicial decisions have introduced a broader definition of transformative use, and an increasing willingness by courts to accept secondary uses as fair, despite their impact on a copyright holder's potential market.

Mason, Elisa. "Guide to International Refugee Law Resources on the Web." LLRX (May 29, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/refugee.htm>

Matarazzo, James M. and Pearlstein, Toby. "Corporate Score." Library Journal 132(2):42-43 (February 1, 2007)

The authors suggest that private librarians work to achieve full alignment with their parent organizations by becoming "thought leaders" and by measuring their contributions in language their bosses understand. They recommend SLA's *Competencies for Information Professionals* and the Balanced Scorecard concept as two useful tools to help stabilize the library's future.

Meadows, Judy and Todd, Kay. "Searching for Legal Articles." Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing 15:146-149 (winter 2007)

This column reports on law librarians' thoughts on searching for legal articles, including: the use of print indexes; the preferred print indexes if used; the virtues and drawbacks of online free text searching; and the use of search engines such as Google for finding free sources of articles.

Moore, Robin A. "Fair Use and Innovation Policy." New York University Law Review 82:944-973 (June 2007)

This Note analyzes the effects of fair use on the incentives to create copyrighted works and on the incentives to invest in technologies that affect those works, such as video players and Google Book Search. It suggests a new rationale for the fair use exception: maintaining incentives to invest in new technologies that create new markets for copyrighted works.

Morris, Elizabeth M.N. "Will Shrinkwrap Suffocate Fair Use?" Santa Clara Computer & High Technology Law Journal 23:237-269 (2006/2007)

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This article analyzes the balance between a computer software creator's rights and the public good that results from access to computer software source code.

Musiime, Eunice. "Rwanda's Legal System and Legal Materials." GlobaLex (April 2007)  
<http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Rwanda.htm>

Noga, Krystal E. "Securitizing Copyrights: An Answer to the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act." Tulane Journal of Technology and Intellectual Property 9:1-73 (spring 2007)

This article proposes that instead of lobbying Congress for copyright term extensions, copyright owners should maximize the potential of their copyright privileges by pursuing the option of asset-backed securitization.

Noguchi, Yuko. "Freedom Override by Digital Rights Management Technologies: Causes in Market Mechanisms and Possible Legal Options to Keep a Better Balance." Intellectual Property Law Bulletin 11:1-68 (fall 2006)

Digital Rights Management technologies control usage of copyrighted digital material. But these technologies and their associated anticircumvention regulations often override a freedom that is recognized by copyright law under print technologies. This article suggests improvement in the law that could provide a solution to this problem.

O'Reilly, Sean. "Nominative Fair Use and Internet Aggregators: Copyright and Trademark Challenges Posed by Bots, Web Crawlers and Screen-Scraping Technologies." Loyola Consumer Law Review 19:273-288 (2007)

This Note discusses the development of intellectual property law as it pertains to the Internet and how that law has been applied to aggregators, explains the varying approaches developed by the courts to evaluate fair use on the Internet, and endorses the Third Circuit's approach.

Pasquale, Frank. "Copyright in an Era of Information Overload: Toward the Privileging of Categorizers." Vanderbilt Law Review 60:135-194 (January 2007)

Conflicts between copyright holders and those who categorize their content have complicated the understanding of fair use. The author proposes adjusting copyright doctrine to empower categorizers to continue their work navigating today's sea of information.

Pengelley, Nicholas. "Reaping the Digital Dividend: Is It Time to Take the Great Leap?" International Journal of Legal Information 34:513-525 (winter 2006)

The author predicts that there might well be only a very small number of books on the shelves of law libraries in another five years, and suggests ways that law libraries can make the "leap" to digital.

Peruginelli, Ginevra. "Legal Information on the Web: The Case of Italy." International Journal of Legal Information 34:327-357 (summer 2006)

The author argues that Italy currently lacks an adequate online legal information system because of insufficient cooperation between public and private providers.

Pinnington, Dan. "I'm Not Here Right Now, Please Leave a Message <Beep>" Law Practice 33(3):28-29 (April/May 2007)

Here are some practical tips on how to use voice mail more effectively.

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Raisch, Marylin J. "European Union Law: An Integrated Guide to Electronic and Print Research." LLRX (May 29, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/eulaw2.htm>

Ramirez, Antonio. "An Introduction to Colombian Governmental Institutions and Primary Legal Sources." GlobaLex (May 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Colombia.htm>

Read, Brock. "Of Orphans and Ownership." Chronicle of Higher Education (April 4, 2007) <http://chronicle.com/wiredcampus/index.php?id=1979>

Librarians who want to digitize titles from their collections usually need to know whether the works they're scanning are, in fact, still under copyright. Stanford University's Copyright Renewal Database is an online repository that aims to make it easier to identify orphan works, books that have exhausted their commercial life spans and have no apparent owners.

Reese, R. Anthony. "Public but Private: Copyright's New Unpublished Public Domain." Texas Law Review 85:585-664 (February 2007)

In 2003 every unpublished work ever created by any author who died before 1933 entered the public domain, including all letters, journals, poems, stories, songs, sketches, photos, and paintings that had never been publicly distributed. This article explores the creation and implications of this new public domain of unpublished works.

Richards, Kristin. "Evolution in Slow Motion: Opting into a Digital World." Hastings Communications and Entertainment Law Journal (Comm/ent) 29:447-465 (spring 2007)

This Note provides background on the lawsuits filed against Google by the Authors Guild and the Association of American Publishers. It provides a fair use analysis in light of two 2003 court decisions, proposes a resolution of the disputes, and addresses the difficult decisions courts must make in the face of rapidly evolving technology.

Sarrol, Andrew. "The Copyright Implications of Searchable Databases: A Methodology for Analyzing the Fourth Fair Use Factor." Seton Hall Circuit Review 3:527-563 (spring 2007)

This Comment suggests a method of fair use analysis that will preserve the benefits of web search engines and categorizers.

Strutin, Ken. "Criminal Justice Resources: Clemency Law." LLRX (May 29, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/clemencylaw.htm>

Symeonides, Symeon C. "Conflict of Laws Bibliography: U.S. Sources, 2005-2006." American Journal of Comparative Law 54:789-798 (fall 2006)

Entries are arranged alphabetically within three format categories: books, symposia, and articles or essays.

"Symposium: Legal Information and the Development of American Law: Further Thinking about the Thoughts of Robert C. Berring." Law Library Journal 99:191-423 (spring 2007)

These are the collected final versions of papers delivered at a symposium held at UC-Berkeley School of Law in October 2006. The symposium was organized to honor Prof. Berring's work and to provide the opportunity for others to explore contemporary issues in legal information.

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Taylor, Amy M. "Empirical Legal Studies, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Data." Legal Information Alert 26(2):1, 4, 15 (February 2007)

Empirical Legal Studies (ELS) uses data analysis to study the legal system. This article introduces ELS and provides an annotated list of data sets and statistical sources to acquaint beginners with the range and complexity of available resources.

Taylor, Nick. "The Prospects for Copyright in a Bookless World." Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts 30:185-195 (2007)

This paper is based on a lecture at Columbia Law School by Nick Taylor, Authors Guild president from 2002-2006. During his tenure, the Guild sued Google, charging massive copyright violations in its library scanning program, Google Book Search. The case is so far undecided.

Tukdi, Irfan. "Transatlantic Turbulence: The European Union and United States Debate Over Passenger Data." GlobaLex (May 2007) [http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Passenger\\_Data\\_US\\_EU.htm](http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Passenger_Data_US_EU.htm)

Vaidhyathan, Siva. "Copyright, Creativity, Catalogs: The Googlization of Everything and the Future of Copyright." UC Davis Law Review 40:1207-1231 (March 2007)

This article argues that the legal challenges to Google's plans to digitize millions of copyrighted books from university libraries are likely to succeed, thus hampering other, potentially more valuable public indexes and digitization processes.

Vinciguerra, Vincenzo. "Contribution to the Understanding of the Public Domain." John Marshall Journal of Computer & Information Law 24:411-454 (spring 2006)

This article suggests making the concept of "public domain" a principle rather than a rule, and that this change could make the underlying interest in access to information more legally relevant.

Wellington, Beth. "Commentary on Presidential Recess Appointments." LLRX (April 24, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/extras/recessappointments.htm>

Wilhelm, Thomas E. "Google Book Search: Fair Use or Fairly Useful Infringement?" Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal 33:107-135 (2006)

This Note argues that Google's inclusion of copyrighted works in Google Book Search is not copyright infringement, but rather is fair use, mainly because of the transformative character and non-superseding use of the copyright-protected material.

Wright, Bryan. "But What Will They Do without Unpublished Opinions? Some Alternatives for Dealing with the Ninth Circuit's Massive Caseload Post F.R.A.P. 32.1." Nevada Law Journal 7:239-262 (fall 2006)

Federal Rule of Appellate Procedure 32.1 made all unpublished opinions issued after January 1, 2007, citable in all appeals courts. This Note addresses the potential consequences of the rule, and considers possible solutions.

Zimmerman, Diane Leenheer. "Can Our Culture Be Saved? The Future of Digital Archiving." Minnesota Law Review 91:989-1046 (April 2007)

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This article argues that copyright law must confront the issue of preservation of the past. It explores the barriers to digital archiving in current law, including those that affect the Google Library project, and explores possible solutions.

Zook, Genevieve. "I Am the Cheesehead: The Law Librarian Who Moved to Wisconsin."

*Legal Reference Services Quarterly* 23(2/3):169-179 (2006)

LLAW's own Jenny Zook provides a humorous look at her personal journey from a private law firm library in Chicago to a public academic law library reference position at the University of Wisconsin.

\* Photocopies of articles from periodicals cited herein may be obtained through the regular photocopy services of the UW Law Library (608-262-3394) or the Wisconsin State Law Library (608-266-1600).



### ***Time to Renew Your LLAW Membership!***

***\*\*see page 33 for 2007-08 membership form\*\****

*Questions about LLAW membership?*

*Contact the Membership Chair:*

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**608/264-5448**

### ***LLAW NEWSLETTER***

The *LLAW Newsletter* is the official publication of the Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin. Published quarterly. Copy deadlines are the first Monday of March, June, September and December.

Unsolicited contributions in electronic format (preferably Microsoft Word format) are encouraged; contributions submitted for publication are subject to editorial review.

**The deadline for submitting  
articles for the next**

***LLAW NEWSLETTER*  
is  
September 3, 2007**

Submit articles to Bev Butula  
**[bbutula@dkattorneys.com](mailto:bbutula@dkattorneys.com)**

## Archives Committee Report 2006-2007

The general contents of the nine boxes of Archives materials were documented, thanks to Northwestern Mutual staff. The boxes needed to be moved out of their storage space at Northwestern Mutual's library, due to a lack of space. Thanks to Bev Butula and Diane Duffey for arranging the logistics of that move. The archive boxes are temporarily being housed with Bev Butula, until more permanent plans are made. The committee's next task is to assess the contents of the boxes, and determine whether they can be weeded and/or converted to digital storage.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kira Zaporski, Chair

## Public Access to Legal Information Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

The PALI Committee did not meet in person this year. We continue to sell the *Introduction to Legal Materials: A Manual for Non Law Librarians in Wisconsin* pamphlet. It is available for purchase at \$10.00 a copy, or for free in electronic format via LLAW's website. Please contact Sunil Rao, [stra0@wisc.edu](mailto:stra0@wisc.edu) to purchase a copy.

Respectfully submitted,  
Angela Sanfilippo, Chair

## Grants Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

The LLAW grants committee (Pat Ellingson and Amy Thornton)\* received three applications for the two LLAW grants and one AALL full registration award for members attending AALL's Annual Meeting in New Orleans. With approval from the LLAW Board, the grants committee changed the composition of grants awarded in 2007. This year's recipients were:

- \$800 LLAW grant to Jane Colwin
- \$400 LLAW grant to Diane Duffey
- \$400 LLAW grant + AALL full registration to Mary Mahoney

LLAW President-Elect Carol Schmitt was also awarded an \$800 grant to attend AALL's Annual Meeting.

There were no professional development grants awarded.

Announcements regarding the availability of grants were announced in the *LLAW Newsletter* as well as several emails being sent out to the LLAW email list-serv.

	<b>2006-07</b>	
	Budgeted	Actual
AALL Annual Meeting		
Grant for President-Elect	\$ 800	\$ 800
Grants for LLAW Members	\$1,600	\$1,600
Professional Development	<u>\$ 350</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
	\$2,750	\$2,400

Respectfully submitted,  
Amy Thornton, Chair

\* Jane Colwin resigned from the LLAW Grants Committee in March 2007 so that she could apply for an Annual Meeting Grant.

## Membership Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

As of May 31, 2007, the LLAW membership consisted of 86 members. The breakdown by classifications is as follows:

Active	73
Associate	4
Student	6
Sustaining	3
Total Membership	86

LLAW welcomed 8 new members in 2006-2007

Active	2
Associate	1
Student	4
Sustaining	1

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

- 10 are "government" or "court" law librarians. (Wisconsin State Law Library, Dane County Legal Research Center, Milwaukee County Legal Research Center, State Agency or court)
- 22 are "academic" (UW-Madison or Marquette University Law Library)
- 41 are "firm" law librarians
- 55 of the Active members are AALL members

At the ASSOCIATE level:

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

At the STUDENT level:

- 1 is associated with a "government" or "court" law library
- 1 is a law clerk for a judge
- 2 are employed by law firms
- 2 are students enrolled in college with an interest in law librarianship
- 2 of the student members are AALL members

Respectfully submitted,  
Julie Tessmer, Chair

## Newsletter Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

The newsletter team composed, edited and delivered four electronic issues of the *LLAW Newsletter*. In consultation with the outgoing and incoming presidents, the editors renumbered the Spring issue so that future volumes coincide with each new membership year. The Spring 2007 issue of the *Newsletter* was thus numbered volume 24, number 3-4. Volume 25 will begin with the summer issue.

Article highlights include member reports on programs attended at the AALL Annual Meeting in San Louis as well as a 'Sites Worth Sharing' feature. Issues also regularly featured membership news, financial reports, meeting minutes, a recommended readings section, and an events calendar.

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

Respectfully submitted,  
Julia Jaet, Co-Chair

## Public Relations Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

### Completed Tasks

- Updated LLAW brochure
- Emailed SLA activities to LLAW members
- Attended AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in July 2006
- Created LLAW poster/board for display in the exhibition hall at AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in July 2006

### Projects & Events

Planning LLAW poster/board featuring "Unsung Heroes" for display in the exhibition hall at AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in July 2007

Respectfully submitted,  
Jamie Kroening, Co-chair

## Programming Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

For the 2006-2007 LLAW membership season, there were 4 programs. The programs were all wonderful, informative and well attended. Each program consisted of a general membership meeting, a dinner and a speaker.

In 2006-2007 the four programs were:

### September 2006, Imperial Gardens, Madison

LLAW's first quarterly meeting September 11th, 2006, was titled "*Patent Searching in Wisconsin*," with Nancy Spitzer, Patents & Technical Support Librarian at UW - Madison's Wendt Library, and Carolyn Tweten, Director of Wisconsin TechSearch.

### November 14, 2006, Hi-way Harry's, Johnson Creek

LLAW's second quarterly meetings was a slide show presentation by Bruce Hoesley, Deputy Revisor and Assistant Revisor, Statutes, Wisconsin Revisor of Statutes Bureau, highlighting new changes and updates to the Revisor's website.

### February 2007 Foley & Lardner

The 3<sup>rd</sup> quarterly LLAW meeting was a video conference titled, "*Learning from Lawyer Jokes*" with Professor Marc Galanter presenting. The meeting was held February 15th, 2007 at two locations, Foley & Lardner's Madison and Milwaukee offices.

### April 18, 2007, Delafield Brewhaus, Delafield

LLAW's 4th quarterly meeting was a joint meeting with SLA-Wisconsin. A panel of 6 librarians from law, special and academic librarians, talked about how the skills they learned in one environment transferred to another environment. Panelists were:

**Connie Von Der Heide**, Wisconsin State Law Library

- Public Librarian to Government Law Librarian

**Kira Zaporski**, Marquette University Law Library

- Lawyer Vendor Rep to Academic Law Librarian

**Jenny Zook**, UW -Madison Law Library - Private

Firm Law Librarian to Academic Law Librarian

**Mary Jo Hansen**, Grafton Public Library

- Special Librarian to Public Librarian

**Christine Peterson**, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance

Corporation - Law Librarian to Special Librarian

**Peggy A. Smith**, MRA-The Management Association,

Inc. - Academic Librarian to Special Librarian

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Schmitt & Jenny Zook, Co-Chairs

## Website Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

In 2006-2007, the LLAW website continued to host content helpful to both the law librarian community and members of the public.

Over ten new job opening postings were added to the Job Placement section of the webpage.

The LLAW Bibliography page, <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/articles/index.htm> which records articles written by LLAW members, grew by seven entries over the course of the year.

In addition, the LLAW page continues to host documents such as the "Introduction to Legal Materials: A Manual for Non-Law Librarians in Wisconsin" and the LLAW quarterly newsletter. New bylaws were added to the page after membership approved the language in the spring of 2007.

Respectfully submitted,  
Heidi Yelk, Chair

## Publications Subcommittee of the Public Relations Committee 2006-2007

Between July 2006 and May 2007, seven articles by LLAW members were published--four in the Wisconsin Lawyer, one on LLRX, one in the Law Library Journal and one in the Legal Reference Services Quarterly. At this writing three articles are scheduled to appear in the Wisconsin Lawyer in 2007.

Several emails soliciting ideas for articles and writers were sent to LLAW members in 2006-2007.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Susan O'Toole, Chair

## Placement Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

Activities this year consisted of forwarding job postings to Heidi Yelk, Website Committee Chair, so they would be posted on the LLAW website and forwarding them to the LLAW listserv. Most position announcements were received initially by email and then placed on the webpage.

Respectfully submitted,  
Angela Henes, Chair



## Bylaws Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

The Special Committee on Bylaws consisted of 7 members from both Madison and Milwaukee. The charge of the committee was to modify or amend certain bylaw revisions to reflect a more realistic view of LLAW. The committee reviewed three sections of the bylaws – nominating committee members, residency requirements for the Programming committee chairs, and the annual dues. The recommendations of the committee were first presented to the LLAW Board for approval. After the Board approved the changes, they were forwarded to AALL for review. AALL approved the committee's Bylaw revisions.

The proposed language was then presented at two membership meetings, placed in the newsletter and included on the LLAW website. Ballots were mailed to all voting members with a return date of May 5<sup>th</sup>. Each revision was a separate ballot item. All three proposed changes were approved by the membership.

Respectfully submitted,  
Beverly Butula, Chair

## Nominating Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

The nominating committee confirmed the slate of nominees for the 2007-2008 early in 2007. All voting members of LLAW had a ballot mailed to them. The ballots needed to be returned to the committee chair, Bev Butula, no later than March 31<sup>st</sup>. Even with an uncontested race, the return rate on the ballots was approximately 70%. The elected positions for the upcoming term are Jamie Kroening (Vice President), Lynne Gehrke (Secretary) and Jim Mumm (Treasurer).

Respectfully submitted,  
Beverly Butula, Chair



## Government Relations Committee Annual Report 2006-2007

For FY 2007, the Government Printing Office had requested a supplemental \$10 million, most of which had been approved by both the House and Senate, with \$2 million earmarked for the production and distribution of the 2006 U.S. Code.

President Bush's proposed 2007 budget included \$2.5 million in cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) library system. This meant a \$150,000 cut in federal funding for each of the regional libraries. In Feb. 2006, AALL, ALA and SLA submitted a letter for a House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on EPA's FY 2007 budget opposing the cuts but were unable to get any support from any House members at that time.

As of Jan. 1, 2007, the EPA's headquarters library in Washington has been closed to the public, and regional libraries in Chicago, Dallas and Kansas City have been shut down. Cuts to hours and services have occurred at the Boston, New York, San Francisco and Seattle regional libraries.

Representatives Dingell, Waxman, and Bart Gordon asked the Government Accountability Office to start an inquiry

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into the closings, and also requested that the EPA administrator, Stephen Johnson, cease the destruction of library materials immediately.

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On Aug. 2, 2006, Sen. Christopher Bond (R-MO) introduced S. 3774, a bill To amend title 18, United States Code, to prohibit the unauthorized disclosure of classified information. Endorsed by eleven other senators, it would criminalize the unauthorized disclosure of classified information. Bond's bill would give the executive branch broad discretion to prosecute individuals engaged in disclosure of government secrets because it allows for the prosecution of individuals without proving that a disclosure poses a threat to national security. AALL believes that government transparency and accountability are vital to a democratic society and that Bond's legislation is an ill-advised, draconian measure.

S. 3774 uses the same language (see bill text at [http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=109\\_cong\\_bills&docid=f:s3774is.txt.pdf](http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=109_cong_bills&docid=f:s3774is.txt.pdf)) as the highly controversial legislation vetoed by President Clinton late in 2000. To date, Congress has refused to pass legislation that would make it a crime for any person to willfully disclose, for any purpose whatsoever, information classified as secret or top secret.

The primary concern with S. 3774 is that it would be an attack on the First Amendment rights of the press, whistleblowers, and others whose intention it is to monitor government actions and ensure that the government does not abuse or overstep its authority. The legislation would severely inhibit the ability of individuals to serve as a legitimate check on the executive branch.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and every member of the committee needs to hear from his or her constituents. No action has been taken as of 2/5/07.

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**AALL Action Alert**  
**Protect Open Government and the First Amendment—Urge Senators to Oppose “The Official Secrets Act”**

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## BACKGROUND

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## ACTION NEEDED

The Senate is currently on its August recess, which runs through Labor Day. S. 3774 could be quickly pushed through as an attachment to other legislation when the Senate reconvenes in September. The bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and every member of the committee needs to hear from his or her constituents. If your Senator is listed below as a member of the committee, please call or send an email urging them to oppose this legislation and protect the First Amendment. You can reach your Senator through the U.S. Capitol Switchboard at: 202-224-3121, or via email at [http://www.senate.gov/general/contact\\_information/senators\\_cfm.cfm](http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm). Below are talking points to use in your correspondences.

It is our strong belief that the public has a right to know important information pertaining to government actions, particularly when that information is used as a check on the executive branch.

S. 3774 challenges the First Amendment rights of all Americans. Open government and access to government information are important to our democracy, and the press serves as a vital mechanism for reporting certain types of government information that the public otherwise would not have access to.

S. 3774 creates a new federal felony crime which is subject to fines and up to three years imprisonment for making an unauthorized disclosure of any information if there is "reason to believe" the information has been properly classified. This suppresses the media and their ability to keep the public informed.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee

## MAJORITY

Alabama: Sen. Jeff Sessions (R), LLAA, SEAALL  
Arizona: Sen. Jon Kyl (R), AZALL, SWALL  
Iowa: Sen. Charles E. Grassley (R), MAALL, MALL  
Kansas: Sen. Sam Brownback, (R), MAALL, SWALL  
Ohio: Sen. Mike DeWine (R), ORALL

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Oklahoma: Sen. Tom Coburn (R), MAALL, SWALL  
 Pennsylvania: Sen. Arlen Specter (R), Chairman, GPLLA, WPLLA  
 South Carolina: Sen. Lindsey Graham (R), SEAALL  
 Texas: Sen. John Cornyn (R), DALL, HALL, SWALL  
 Utah: Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R), WESTPAC

#### MINORITY

California: Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D), NOCALL, SANDALL, SCALL, WESTPAC  
 Delaware: Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D), GPLLA  
 Illinois: Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D), CALL, MAALL  
 Massachusetts: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D), LLNE, SNELLA  
 New York: Sen. Charles E. Schumer (D), ALLUNY, LLAGNY  
 Vermont: Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (D), Ranking Member, LLNE  
 Wisconsin: Sen. Russ Feingold (D) and Sen. Herbert Kohl (D), CALL, LLAW, MALL

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Status of S. 3774

#### SUMMARY AS OF:

4/19/2007--Introduced.

Amends the federal criminal code to prohibit the intentional and unauthorized disclosure of classified information (information or material requiring protection against unauthorized disclosure for national security reasons). Imposes a fine and/or prison term of up to three years for violations.

#### MAJOR ACTIONS:

\*\*\*NONE\*\*\*

#### ALL ACTIONS:

8/2/2006:  
 Introductory remarks on measure. (CR S8612-8613)  
 8/2/2006:  
 Read twice and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

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In 2004, Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) invited several library-related groups, including LLAW, to submit their top legislative priorities for inclusion as a WLA legislative agenda item. Below is the statement that WLA received from LLAW and the WLA State Legislative Agenda For the 2007-09 Biennium.

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Information provided by the Law Librarians of Wisconsin  
(also available at <http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/lawlibraries.htm>)

In the State of Wisconsin, there are two law libraries that are open to the public and supported as part of the State's budget: the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law Library and the Wisconsin State Law Library. In addition, the Wisconsin State Law Library manages through contractual arrangements two additional public law libraries, the Dane County Legal Resource Center and the Milwaukee Legal Resource Center. These two law libraries are the only staffed county law libraries in Wisconsin. These smaller branches receive funding directly from Dane and Milwaukee Counties, respectively, and have had funding severely cut or completely eliminated in recent years.

Now, more than ever, the public is looking for places to go to find accurate legal information and access to court procedures. If the public county law libraries are being eliminated or struggling to survive, there will be an additional strain on the resources of the other public law libraries, the UW-Madison Law Library and the Wisconsin State Law Library. For that reason, we encourage support of funding for these two public law libraries, as well as the state agency libraries that offer legal resources and assistance, and support for their services.

Public access to legal information should be a priority for our State. More and more people are going to court without the assistance of an attorney, often because they cannot afford a lawyer. Many times the same people who cannot afford an attorney do not have ready-access to the Internet. Many legal resources are not available in electronic format or are prohibitive in cost to access for most public users. The public relies on the access and assistance public law libraries provide. These services need to be made a priority in this challenging economic climate.

Law librarians recognize that as more self-represented users demand access to legal resources, they are also in the position to ask for additional assistance with legal documents, forms, and procedures. Law librarians walk a fine line between offering legal information and the prohibited legal advice or unauthorized practice of law. This is especially true in the county public law libraries that are located in courthouses. To enhance the assistance public law libraries offer users, they have aligned themselves with the local bar associations, community agencies, state agencies, and court offices to offer additional services beyond traditional library services. Through this type of extended collaboration, law libraries can offer services or resources beyond what a limited budget can provide. These and other opportunities for collaboration and creativity should be a priority and supported in the upcoming budget.

WLA State Legislative Agenda For the 2007-09 Biennium  
(also available at <http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/priorities.htm>)

The Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) was established in 1891 to bring together and support people from all types of libraries to advocate and work for the improvement and development of library and information services for all of Wisconsin. WLA members include nearly 2,000 librarians, libraries, library trustees, and friends representing all types of libraries in Wisconsin. All of these interests share a common purpose - to improve and promote library and information services for the people of Wisconsin.

#### Legislative Priorities for 2007 Legislative Action

Increase state funding for public library system aids to 13% of local library expenditures, as specified in Wisconsin statutes.

Support full funding for BadgerLink.

Preserve the use of the Universal Service Fund for BadgerLink and other library services.

Increase funding necessary to support traditional service levels for state contracts:

Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped

Cooperative Children's Book Center

Wisconsin Library Services (WiLS) and

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### Milwaukee Public Library/Interlibrary Loan

Support increased funding of the University of Wisconsin System libraries.  
Oppose the diversion of the Common School Fund for purposes other than the purchase of school library materials.  
Support the need for libraries to have access to adequate bandwidth.  
Support public library district enabling legislation.  
Support the Wisconsin State Law Library and the Milwaukee County and Dane County Legal Resource libraries.  
Oppose the so-called "65 percent solution" or other proposals of this type which mandate that a specific percentage of funding for educational institutions be spent on classroom instruction.  
Support a measure which would allow public library boards to transfer bequests and other gifts to a related charitable foundation.  
Support exemption of county library expenditures from any county levy limits.  
Support access to government publications/documents.  
Support full funding for the Wisconsin Historical Society Library.  
Support the employment of at least one full-time certified school library media specialist in every school and additional library media specialists and certified instructional technology professionals in schools with more than 650 students. WLA supports legislative changes in Standard H to enable this.  
Continue to promote the importance of publicly-funded free and open access to library materials to all.  
Support continuation of maintenance of effort funding levels by local units of government as a requirement for public library system membership.

### Legislative Policy Statements

The Wisconsin Library Association affirms:

That library services address essential informational, educational, cultural, and recreational needs for Wisconsin residents and merit strong legislative support.

That the state's libraries, by providing lifelong learning opportunities, make a significant contribution to the quality of life for all Wisconsin residents.

That the state's libraries through a statewide knowledge network provide essential information resources for the state's economic development.

That the state's libraries, through multiple cooperative arrangements, serve as models for regional and statewide cooperation.

That the state's librarians provide Wisconsin residents with the essential information services they need to succeed at school, at work, and in their personal lives.

The Wisconsin Library Association supports state legislative policy that:

Ensures that all the people of Wisconsin have the broadest possible access to information resources and materials.

Preserves the fundamental principle of publicly funded free and open access to library materials and services.

Ensures privacy in the use of library materials and services.

Strongly supports the development of collections and resources for libraries of all types.

Broadens the availability of communications technology for educational and information resources.

Promotes regional and statewide sharing of library and information resources.

Supports strong statewide leadership for library development and cooperation.

The Wisconsin Library Association opposes state legislative policy that:

Restricts access by the state's residents to information resources and materials.

Affects local and state taxing options that could have an adverse affect on libraries, such as TABOR or the Taxpayer Protection Act.

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Intrudes on the privacy of library users.  
 Interferes with the right of local public library boards to independently determine local library policy, staffing, and services based on community standards.

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**JOHN DOE LIBRARY GROUP GOES PUBLIC**

The Connecticut library organization that was targeted by federal officials but prevented from revealing its identity has held a press conference concerning the matter. Last year, the Library Connection received a national security letter from the government demanding patron records. Authorized by the USA PATRIOT Act, the letters forbid recipients from even disclosing that they have received the letter. After months of wrangling over the matter, the Justice Department has ended its efforts to enforce the gag order. At the press conference, Peter Chase, vice president of Library Connection, said, "It was galling for me to see the government's attorney in Connecticut... travel around the state telling people that their library records were safe, while at the same time he was enforcing a gag order preventing me from telling people that their library records were not safe." The Library Connection continues to fight the demands of the letter and has not yet given the Justice Department any patron records.  
 Chronicle of Higher Education, 31 May 2006 (sub. req'd)

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**Budget / Expenditures**

DESCRIPTION	APPOPRIATED	CURRENT EXPS.	FUND BALANCE
Stationery	\$15.00	\$0.00	\$15.00
Postage	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00
Total	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00

Respectfully submitted by:  
 Tony Chan, Chair

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Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin  
**Membership Application June 1, 2007 – May 31, 2008**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_  
Institution/Organization: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Please check one:**

Is this your \_\_\_ Home or \_\_\_ Work address?  
Are you a \_\_\_ New or \_\_\_ Renewing LLAW member?  
Are you an AALL MEMBER? Yes: \_\_\_ No: \_\_\_

**NOTIFICATIONS/MAILINGS/LISTS:**

LLAW meeting notices sent via \_\_\_email or \_\_\_U.S. Mail? LLAW Newsletter via \_\_\_email or \_\_\_U.S. Mail?  
Do you currently subscribe to the LLAW listserv? \_\_\_YES \_\_\_NO

If no, would you like to have your name added to the LLAW listserv? \_\_\_YES \_\_\_NO

LLAW does not sell membership information or mailing labels. With board approval, mailing labels are provided to requesting parties with mailing/information that the board thinks would be of interest to LLAW members.

To have your name excluded from all mailing list requests please check here: \_\_\_

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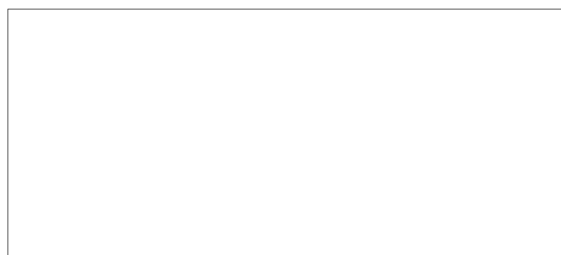
**Applicant's Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

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