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President's Message

Jamie Kroening, Godfrey & Kahn S.C.

2008 AALL Annual Conference - Portland, Oregon
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Add another E...I'm Exhausted!

Whew! The Annual Conference was extremely tiring, but well worth the trip. Portland is an amazing city with gorgeous views, beautiful weather and a fantastic rail system!



Saturday was an all day session of leadership training, which started with almost 25 chapter presidents or vice presidents in attendance! However, that number dwindled to about 10 by the final session, which was the Council of Chapter Presidents meeting. The day was spent conversing with other members, learning about chapter responsibilities and AALL resources and meeting several AALL committee chairs.

The three day conference schedule is unbelievably jam-packed with activities. I attended the LEXIS and West-law events, AALL General Business Meeting, PLL-SIS Business Meeting and Luncheon, user-groups and a wide

variety of programs on topics such as cataloging, beer, citation, vendor relations, CI and patents. I also toured the Portland office of Perkins Coie. Oh my, I can't forget to mention the gigantic Exhibit Hall!

Throughout most of the sessions and business meetings, AALL continued to mention their website. They are really pushing the Speakers Directory, AALL Calendar and Continuing Education programs. The CE programs are in the Members Only section and there are many interesting video and audio programs available. I really encourage everyone to take a look at the site, <http://www.aallnet.org/index.asp>

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My favorite part of the conference is networking with other LLAW members. The conference is a great venue to finally have a chance to sit and talk with each other. Often we are rushing back to work, or rushing home after work and we don't have the time to get past brief pleasantries. It is great to be able to immediately collaborate and share what you've learned with co-workers or to talk about the great time you had at the Oregon coast. In the midst of all the conference chaos, we did manage to squeeze in a little LLAW get-together on Monday night and a good time was had by all! Thank you so much to LLAW for the grant and the opportunity to attend the conference.

So, summer is over and fall is on the way. It is time for school and football season. Wait, what?! Football! But the Brewers are still winning! It was actually nice to be in Portland and miss at least some of the media frenzy whipped up by Brett Favre. Either way, I am extremely excited for the next few months. We have our first membership meeting at WisconsinEye, new library school students to recruit, the Unsung Hero Awards, the LLAW calendar and just a few sporting events! Hope to see everyone at the membership meeting.

Go Brewers! Go Packers! Go Badgers! Go Marquette! Go Panthers! Go Aaron Rodgers! Go Kyle Busch!
GO BREWERS!!!

LLAW Grants Committee Announcement

Maureen Burns, Godfrey & Kahn

Grant money available for LLAW members!

Looking to keep your skills up to date with an upcoming continuing education class? How about a chance to network with colleagues from across the country, learning the latest best practices at the AALL annual meeting in Washington, D.C. next July? LLAW offers grants in support of these and other ongoing educational activities.

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



Member News

Amy Bingenheimer, Quarles & Brady, authored "Convergence: Information, Technology, and Training in Today's Law Firm Library" - Chapter 5 in [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.

Ellen Birschel has joined Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren as an Information Specialist. She is currently working on her MLIS from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau,

- published "Online Options for Researching Attorneys" in the August 11, 2008 issue of the *Wisconsin Law Journal*, page 12A.
- spoke to the Milwaukee Litigation Paralegal Luncheon on August 13, 2008. Sponsored by Midwest Paralegal Services, the luncheon topic was "Blogs, Feeds and Other Web 2.0 Technologies."
- presented "50 Sites in 60 Minutes" to the Milwaukee Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals on September 9, 2008.

Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn, shared her insights on the featured databases and was quoted in Jane Pribek's article "Four legal research companies offer mid-priced options" in the September 1, 2008 issue of the *Wisconsin Law Journal*, page 9A.

Laura La Rose, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren, has been accepted as one of 35 people to the AALL Leadership Program. This first annual Leadership Program is designed to provide contemporary, cutting-edge leadership training to build leaders and promote leadership in your organization and the profession.

Ted Potter, University of Iowa Law Library; **Mary Koshollek**, Godfrey & Kahn; **Bill Ebbott** and **Sunil Rao**, UW Law Library; and **Jane Colwin**, Wisconsin State Law Library, published [Legal Research in Wisconsin](#), W.S. Hein Co. See related article on p. 7.

Carol Schmitt, Boardman Law Firm:

- will participate in a panel discussion for MAPA (Madison Area Paralegal Association) new paralegal student orientation at MATC on September 24, 2008. She will talk about law librarians, firms and paralegals.
- has been appointed to the AALL Public Relations Committee, for the term July 2008 through July 2010.

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, along with Debbie Ginsberg and Meg Kribble, organized the AALL Computing Services Special Interest Section's Web 2.0 Challenge. It was a free, comprehensive, and interactive online course using hands-on exercises to introduce law librarians to many kinds of social technologies in just five weeks. Several LLAW members participated in the course. As a facilitator for the Challenge, Bev Butula would like to thank Bonnie, Debbie, Meg and the teachers for an excellent program. A lot of effort was put into this course and I know everyone in my group loved it!



Please Welcome Our New Associate Members:

Nancy Bauman, Wisconsin Reference & Loan Library, processes serial and legal interlibrary loan requests. She will soon be ending her additional part-time work on a serials retrospective conversion project at UW-Madison, catalog department. She enjoys the university and is impressed with the campus and with the people she has met.

Dee Birschel, is Senior Director of Information Services and Publications at the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Brookfield, WI. IFEBP is a non-profit association focused on education and information for those working in benefits, compensation, HR and financial literacy. Six Information Specialists respond to research requests from the 35,000 members of IFEBP and are well known in the SLA community.

Events Calendar

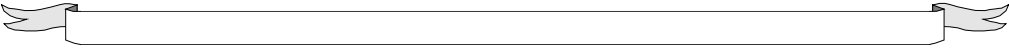
2008	
September 23 – 25	KM World & Intranets 2008, San Jose, CA http://www.kmworld.com/kmw08/
October 6 – 10	Professional Legal Management Week http://www.plmw.org/
October 20 – 22	Internet Librarian 2008, Monterey, CA http://www.infotoday.com/il2008/
November 4 – 7	Wisconsin Library Association Annual Conference, Madison, WI http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/conferences/2008/index.htm
2009	
February 3	WLA/WEMTA , Library Legislative Day http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/day/index.htm
April 21– 24	Wisconsin Association of Academic Librarians Conference, Green Lake, WI http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/conferences/
June 14 – 17	SLA Annual Conference, Washington, D.C. http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2009/index.cfm
July 25 – 28	AALL Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. http://www.aallnet.org/events/index.asp
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 <u>June 12-15, 2011</u> Philadelphia, PA July 15-18, 2012 Chicago, IL	



Editors' Note

We welcome **Nancy Scibelli** to the *Newsletter* team.
Nancy will be contributing articles on select online database features.
Her first column appears below.

Many thanks to all members who continue to send us
articles, features and photographs.



West's CiteAdvisor

Nancy Scibelli, Quarles & Brady

As part of the process of creating legal documents, attorneys and legal staff manually check citation formats and create tables of authorities. Westlaw's CiteAdvisor is a productivity tool that automates this process.

CiteAdvisor is composed of two modules, the Citation Format Advisor and the Tables of Authorities Builder. The components can be run simultaneously or individually depending on the user's needs.

The Citation Format Advisor checks the format of citations within the document and makes suggestions based upon user-defined criteria. Users can configure CiteAdvisor to format citations in *Bluebook* format, *ALWD Citation Manual* format or according format rules for California, New York, Illinois, Florida and Texas. CiteAdvisor works through the document beginning to end checking each citation. As the tool checks the format of each citation, it prompts the user to accept the suggested citation format or to ignore CiteAdvisor's suggestion, giving the end-user full control of the final citation format.

The Table of Authorities Builder creates a table of authorities from the citations within the document text according to user-defined criteria. The user can customize the format according to personal or court-dictated preferences. For example, the source name may be underlined or italicized depending upon user preferences. The Table of Authorities Builder also allows users to choose where the table should appear within the document.

After running the document through CiteAdvisor, users can download a copy of the revised document which maintains the integrity of the original document. In addition, users can download a highlighted version of the document to view which citations were corrected and which CiteAdvisor citation suggestions the user ignored.

CiteAdvisor is billed on a transactional basis. The Citation Format Advisor costs \$45/document; the Table of Authorities Builder costs \$45/document; and the Citation Format Advisor and the Table of Authorities Builder used simultaneously cost \$79/document. CiteAdvisor is also available on a subscription basis.

CiteAdvisor is available to Westlaw users at <http://citeadvisor.westlaw.com>.



The article below is the winner of the \$25 gift certificate
for member contributions to the *Newsletter*

Congratulations Connie!

LLAW Members Co-Author Legal Research Book

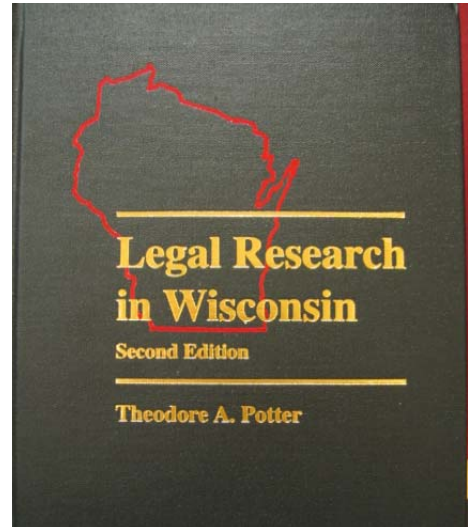
Connie Von Der Heide, Wisconsin State Law Library

The W.S. Hein Co. recently announced the publication of Legal Research in Wisconsin, 2nd edition. Authors are Ted Potter, University of Iowa Law Library and formerly at Marquette Law Library (lead author); Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn; Bill Ebbott and Sunil Rao, UW Law Library; and Jane Colwin, Wisconsin State Law Library.

The first edition was written by Richard A. Danner and published by the University of Wisconsin Extension Law Department back in 1980. The State Law Library has five copies, all of which are well worn from high use. The publisher's abstract for the 2nd edition states: "This new edition continues to offer a comprehensive reference tool about legal research in Wisconsin. It revises and updates chapters and also expands them to include electronic tools and other new sources. Basic research tools are discussed with an eye toward showing their best uses in locating useful information. It remains a guide for attorneys, judges, paralegals, law librarians, students and others needing ready access to information contained in Wisconsin legal materials."

When I talked with Jane about the publication of the new edition, she said, "We all put in *a lot* of work - especially Ted!" The authors will donate all royalties from the sale of this book to LLAW.

Congratulations and Thank you Ted, Mary, Bill, Sunil and Jane!



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

**LLAW NEWSLETTER
is
December 1, 2008**

**Submit articles to Bev Butula
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AALL in Portland

Amy Thornton, Stafford Rosenbaum LLP

Thank you to LLAW for providing me with financial support to attend the American Association of Law Libraries annual meeting in Portland in July. I have been a law librarian for over six years, but this was my first time attending AALL's annual meeting. There were over 1,900 attendees making the meeting in Portland one of the most highly attended in recent years. "Energize * Explore * Evolve" was the theme of this year's meeting.

Energize. There were 66 programs and 25 special interest section offerings to choose from at the meeting. AALL and vendors sponsor an array of social activities to network with colleagues. Talking with law librarians from around the country, learning about best practices and new ideas left me feeling recharged, enthusiastic and energized about law librarianship.

Explore. Along with the opportunity to explore a variety of programs at the Annual Meeting, I also took the opportunity to explore the Portland area. On Saturday, my husband and I rented a car and drove 90 miles east of Portland to Ecola State Park. Ecola State Park (pictured above) is on the Pacific Ocean and has a lovely sandy beach and miles of hiking trails. We then drove back through Portland and headed east to drive the 60 miles to Mount Hood. Mount Hood has year-round snowboarding and skiing so when we stopped in Government Camp (a small community that is a gateway to several ski resorts) it was bustling with teenagers attending snowboarding/ski camp. We returned our rented Subaru Outback with over 300 fresh miles on it and a great appreciation for the natural beauty of Oregon. While not at the meeting, I visited many of Portland's attractions (the Japanese Garden, the International Rose Test Garden, Washington Park, Hoyt Arboretum, Powell's Books) using the outstanding public transportation system.

Evolve. The number of programs and diversity of topics – from "Flashlights, FOIA and Advocacy: Tools for the Explorer in Search of Disappearing and Restricted

Federal Documents" to "Beer and the Law" – offered the opportunity to learn about an array of subjects. My schedule was mostly filled with learning opportunities targeted at solo librarians or law firm librarians. The presenters of "Evolving Fair Use Policies in the Private Law Firm" gave the topic a lively turn by holding a fair use quiz show. It was a great way to present the topic and a useful refresher on fair use. The programs "Strategic Plans That Work" and "Educating the 'C' People: Engage Your Decision Makers and Help Them to



Evolve" helped me step outside my day-to-day mindset and remember to look at the bigger picture. I returned to Wisconsin with program handouts and my notes that included new ideas and different ways to approach things at my firm.

One of my favorite parts of the meeting was the keynote address by *New York*

Times technology columnist David Pogue. His Sunday morning presentation was "Technologies to Watch For: The Next Big Things and What They'll Change." Mr. Pogue spoke about macro trends in technology, including VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol), voice to text, the influence of iPhone, and web 2.0. Mr. Pogue was knowledgeable and very entertaining.

My experience at the meeting made me realize the value of participating in professional development activities to keep current and stay enthusiastic and energized about law librarianship. Next year's conference will be held July 25-28 in Washington D.C. The theme of the 2009 Annual Meeting is "Innovate" and AALL President James Duggan says the theme "captures the innovative spirit of law librarianship and our members. We work in a constantly changing profession, and we must continually innovate to cope with flat budgets, increased workloads, and other challenges." I encourage LLAW members to apply for a LLAW grant to attend AALL's 2009 annual meeting.

Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Ambrogi, Robert J. "In Search of Symbiosis."
Law Technology News 15(8):50-51 (August 2008)

This article reviews social networking sites specifically designed for the legal profession, including Legal OnRamp (www.legalonramp.com), LawLink (www.lawlink.com), Pivotal-Discovery.com (www.pivotaldiscovery.com), and the internationally-focused Lawyrs.net (www.lawyrs.net).

Babb, Nancy. "A Collaborative Web: the law library website as a tool for cross-departmental technical and public services collaboration and cooperation."
Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27(1):49-63 (2008).

Ball, Craig. "Powering PPT." Law Technology News 15(7):26 (July 2008)

The author suggests a number of ways to improve PowerPoint presentations, such as not using the templates that come with the program, avoiding too much text, and adding animation.

Bell, Tom W. "Copyright as Intellectual [Property] Privilege." Syracuse Law Review 58:523-546 (2008)

Prof. Bell argues that copyright more closely resembles a privilege than it does a right. Though copyright has some property-like attributes, it can claim none of them without qualification. Treating copyright as a privilege will help balance copyright policy.

Bell, Tom W. "The Specter of Copyism v. Blockheaded Authors: How User-Generated Content Affects Copyright Policy." Vanderbilt Journal of Entertainment and Technology Law 10:841-861 (2008)

This article discusses two current trends: widespread online copyright infringement and the increasing number of authors who choose to distribute their works freely on the Internet. It discusses how copyright policy should adapt to these developments.

Besek, June M. and Loengard, Philippa S. "Maintaining the Integrity of Digital Archives."
Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts 31:267-353 (Spring 2008)

The authors report on a study to determine how digital archives can best be structured to avoid the removal of documents from their collections. They conclude with fourteen recommendations to reduce the risk of digital document disappearance.

Bohannon, Christina. "Copyright Harm, Foreseeability, and Fair Use."
Washington University Law Review 85:969-1031 (2007)

Prof. Bohannon argues that copyright harm should focus on harm in fact, requiring proof or a meaningful likelihood that the defendant's use supplanted the plaintiff's sales or licensing revenues, and that this approach to fair use would effectively serve copyright's purpose of promoting creativity.

Bruss, Stacy. "A Review of Zotero, the Free, Firefox Extension to Assist in Collecting, Managing and Citing Research Sources." LLRX (July 24, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/zotero.htm>

Burchfield, Amy. "International Criminal Courts for the Former Yugoslavia, Rwanda and Sierra Leone: A Guide to Online and Print Resources (Update)." GlobaLex (August 2008)
<http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/International%5FCriminal%5FCourts1.htm>

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Butula, Bev. "Online Options for Researching Attorneys."
Wisconsin Law Journal 22(32):12A (August 11, 2008)

Researching attorneys may be helpful in the hiring process, when evaluating potential co-counsel or opposing counsel, etc. This article outlines a few online options for conducting this type of background check.

Carter, Nancy Carol. "American Indian Water Rights: Law and Research."
Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27(1):1-48 (2008).

Cate, Fred H. "Government Data Mining: The Need for a Legal Framework."
Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review 43:435-489 (Summer 2008)

This article examines some of the critical issues surrounding the government's collection and use of personal data for data mining, especially for law enforcement and national security purposes.

Chavez, J. Carolina. "Copyright's Elephant in the Room: A Realistic Look at the Role of Moral Rights in Modern American Copyright." AIPLA Quarterly Journal 36:125-146 (Spring 2008)

This article explores the evolution of both the U.S. copyright system and the moral rights regime in Europe. It seeks to identify and highlight the moral rights that are already part of U.S. law, and argues that explicit recognition and adoption of moral rights will improve U.S. copyright protection.

Cohen, Alan. "Competitive Advantage."
Law Firm Inc. 5-15 (July/August 2008) http://pdfserver.amlaw.com/lfi/LFI_LibrariansSurvey.pdf

Business intelligence is reshaping the role of law firm librarians.

Cook, David. "Searching for Answers in a Digital World: How *Field v. Google* Could Affect Fair Use Analysis in the Internet Age." SMU Science and Technology Law Review 11:77-87 (Fall 2007)

This case note focuses on the federal district court case *Field v. Google*. The author argues that the court correctly decided the issue and that its analysis of implied licenses and the transformative nature of search engines will open the way for the growth of major initiatives such as the Google Library Project.

Cotter, Thomas F. "Fair Use and Copyright Overenforcement."
Iowa Law Review 93:1271-1318 (May 2008)

The author argues that would-be users of copyrighted works under the fair use doctrine are often deterred by the uncertainty and unpredictability of the fair use doctrine itself, fearing that they possibly could be accused of infringement. He then discusses the likely effectiveness of six different types of fair use reforms.

Cotter, Thomas F. "Toward a Functional Definition of Publication in Copyright Law."
Minnesota Law Review 92:1724-1795 (June 2008)

With the growth of the Internet, the concept of publication has taken on new significance. This article attempts to reconcile various definitions of "publication" and to suggest a new way of thinking about publication that would enable courts to apply different criteria in different contexts.

"The Death or Rebirth of the Copyright?" Moderator: Hugh C. Hansen; panelists: Diane Zimmerman, Robert Kasunic, and Brett Frischmann.
Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal 18:1095-1143 (Summer 2008)

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In this symposium transcript, the panelists discuss whether new business models driven by technology will be the end of copyright.

Hale-Janeke, Amy and Sharon Blackburn. "Law librarians and the self-represented litigant."
Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27(1):65-88 (2008)

Hanan, Beth Ermatinger. "Should Wisconsin Permit Citing of Unpublished Opinions?"
Wisconsin Lawyer 81(8):25-27 (August 2008)
http://www.wisbar.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Wisconsin_Lawyer&template=/CM/ContentDisplay.cfm&contentid=73723

Hetcher, Steven. "User-Generated Content and the Future of Copyright: Part One— Investiture of Ownership."
Vanderbilt Journal of Entertainment and Technology Law 10:863-8892 (2008)

The first in a three-part discussion of copyright issues surrounding user-generated content (UGC), this article focuses on whether UGC is copyrightable by considering whether it is original, whether it is a work of authorship, and whether it is fixed in a tangible medium of expression.

Holt, Barbara Cornwell. "Almost Teaching Legal Research in a Multi-Office Law Firm."
AALL Spectrum 12(8):12-13, 27 (June 2008)

A Seattle law firm librarian describes a practical training and orientation model that offers seven steps to supplementing new attorney's legal research skills.

Karjala, Dennis S. "Copyright and Creativity."
UCLA Entertainment Law Review 15:169-201 (Summer 2008)

In *Feist Publications, Inc. v. Rural Telephone Service Co.* the Supreme Court concluded that creativity is a necessary condition for copyright protection. The author discusses various problems resulting from that approach.

Landau, Michael. "Fitting United States Copyright Law into the International Scheme: Foreign and Domestic Challenges to Recent Legislation."
Georgia State University Law Review 23:847-892 (Summer 2007)

The author examines some of the newer U.S. copyright statutes and their related successful and unsuccessful legal challenges. In addition to issues relating to the merits of the claims, he addresses copyright law harmonization issues, and proposes a statutory amendment aimed at mitigating copyright conflicts between the U.S. and the E.U. at the World Trade Organization.

Lapachet, Jaye A.H. "Librarians Can Play Key Business-Development Role."
National Law Journal 30(44):S3-S5 (July 14, 2008)

Lapachet, manager of library services at San Francisco-based Coblenz, Patch, Duffy & Bass, discusses the importance of law firm libraries in bringing in new clients through business development plans.

Miller, Cheryl. "The Kindle for Professional Researchers."
LLRX (August 24, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/kindle.htm>

Ng, Alina. "Authors and Readers: Conceptualizing Authorship in Copyright Law."
Hastings Communications and Entertainment Law Journal (Comm/Ent) 30:377-417 (Spring 2008)

The author argues that granting property rights to authors rather than copyright owners would create a

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market for literary and artistic works that would encourage authorship and creativity.

Pacifici, Sabrina I. "Competitive Intelligence - A Selective Resource Guide."
LLRX (June 1, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/ciguide.htm>

Payne, Shenoa L. "The Ethical Conundrums of Unpublished Opinions."
Willamette Law Review 44:723-760 (Summer 2008)

This article argues that courts should uniformly treat unpublished opinions with deference, and that without such a uniform rule, attorneys face real ethical challenges in giving competent, diligent, and effective assistance of counsel.

Pinnington, Dan. "Prettier PowerPoints: How to Stand Out from the Crowd."
Law Practice 34(4):24-26 (June 2008)

PowerPoint has been criticized as a poor presentation tool, but the author argues that the blame may lie more with the presenter than the tool. He explains how to add color and variety to PowerPoint slides with clip art and photos.

Podboy, Alvin. "Aligning Visions."
Law Technology News 15(7):1, 30-31 (July 2008)

The author suggests a number of ways in which law librarians can improve their relationships with legal information vendors.

Schauer, Frederick. "Has Precedent Ever Really Mattered in the Supreme Court?"
Georgia State University Law Review 24:381-401 (Winter 2007)

Prof. Schauer concludes that precedent has rarely genuinely mattered in the Supreme Court, at least partly because its full opinions are so often for cases that made their way up to the Supreme Court precisely because they lacked clear precedent.

Schmidt, Justin M. "RFID and Privacy: Living in Perfect Harmony."
Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal 34:247-272 (2007)

RFID is an information-storage device that can be placed on a person, animal, or object. That information can be identified when the device reacts to radio waves. This note focuses on using private regulation and education, current privacy laws, and limited government oversight to address the potential privacy and security threats of RFID.

Sexton, Mary. "Preferably in English: Surfing the Pacific in Search of Law in Translation."
Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce 35:275-290 (Spring 2008)

Finding English translations of the law of Asian countries can be challenging. This article discusses the problem and suggests some search options.

Skalbeck, Roger V. and Fullerton, Barbara. "Technology Tools for Information Management."
LLRX (August 18, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/technologytools.htm>

Sloan, Amy E. "If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join 'Em: A Pragmatic Approach to Nonprecedential Opinions in the Federal Appellate Courts." Nebraska Law Review 86:895-954 (2008)

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National Jurist 17:26-29 (September 2008)

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Whisner, Mary. "Unanswerable Questions."
Law Library Journal 100:581-586 (Summer 2008)

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LLRX (August 23, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/financialsources.htm>

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LLAW Statement of Accounts - Summary

2008/2009

As of 08/22/08

Checking Account		Revenue	Expenses	Totals
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	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Membership	\$50.00	\$ 1,975.00	\$ -	\$ 1,975.00
Newsletter	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Nominating	\$75.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Placement	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Program	\$2,750.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Public Access to Legal Information	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Public Relations / Articles	\$150.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Website Committee	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Digitization - Special Committee	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Operating	\$50.00	\$ -	\$ 11.00	\$ (11.00)
Checking Totals	\$5,650.00	\$ 2,786.66	\$ 11.00	\$ 2,775.66

Savings Account

Beginning Balance		\$ 3,705.72		\$ 3,705.72
Interest		\$ 1.54		\$ 1.54
From Checking		\$ -		\$ -
Transfer from / to Checking			\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Savings Total		\$ 3,707.26	\$ -	\$ 3,707.26

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