

President's Message

Jim Mumm, Marquette University Law Library



Dear LLAW Members:

The biggest struggle for me in writing a newsletter article is probably conceptualizing everything that I want to say, or that should be said. Things like:

How was AALL? What are our members up to? What goals can we set out and achieve as an organization? How can I effectively challenge you to be encouraged and involved in your organization?

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Before I get too far into these lofty thoughts, I want to begin by pondering on another issue. Over the past few days (as of my writing this), there has been a fair amount of discussion on the Law-Lib list regarding an advertisement that a publisher put out, sent to attorneys, making reference to the notion that if you know a librarian you are probably wasting your time. I don't want to venture into the fray of whether or not the ad was ill-conceived or denigrates librarians and the law library profession – there has been enough talk on that, nor do I want to stray into what the publisher should or should not do – there has been enough talk on that as well. What I would like to address, though, is what we as an organization can do to promote the value of librarians, both in light of “the ad”, and in light of the fact that law firms throughout the country are looking at their bottom lines and are apparently resorting to restructuring and eliminating staff – including library staff.

My personal opinion is that librarians provide a very important and cost-effective benefit to their employers. I could go into the reasons that this is true, but I think

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you know them better than I do. So, I am proposing that we, LLAW, should develop an ad-hoc committee to explore ways that we can, as an organization, effectively communicate to the legal community everything positive that we provide (i.e. the value of ourselves). I believe that an ad, like the one mentioned earlier, speaks volumes to the fact that we need to be on the offensive. To some extent, you might say that this is self preservation.

OK, so I've covered a goal. The challenge is to find people who would be willing to work on a project such as this. I don't want to get too specific in envisioning an outcome, because I believe this needs to come from our membership. Will you volunteer to work on something of this nature? If so, please contact me.

Now for other issues:

I am very thankful to have had the support of LLAW in attending the AALL Annual Meeting this year in Washington D.C. On Saturday I attended the leadership training sessions and learned a lot about chapter leadership. Among other things, I learned that there is money available for different things. Apparently BNA and AALL provide grants (up to \$1,000) to chapters who wish to bring in speakers for conferences or meetings. This is something to consider if we should choose to do so. Additionally, I understand that there are grants available to members who wish to attend AALL Annual Meetings, and that the rules are being relaxed for members who have applied in the past, so that they can apply again. You may want to keep an eye on the [AALL Grants Page](#) to see how this develops. In addition, please remember that LLAW provides very generous

grants to help you with library related conferences. You can find out more information on this at the [LLAW Website](#).

Speaking of websites, AALL is planning to change the look and feel of [AALLNet](#), so you can keep an eye out for that in the future.

Our executive board continues to be very active and busy, as is evidenced by the minutes from our last meetings. One item that needs mention is the pending resignation of our LLAW *Briefs* editors. Bev and Julia have done such a tremendous job in consistently developing a stellar newsletter that we hate to see them go. Their reasoning is very understandable, but their move will bring about a need for a new editor or editors. Please consider stepping into this role. I've been assured that they will train you, and there is money set aside to purchase software for the person or people who take this over. Bev and Julia are not going anywhere, just stepping back from this incredible job, so that they can participate in LLAW in various other ways.

Finally, please consider how you can participate further in LLAW. I encourage you to write articles for the newsletter. Make suggestions for the program committee. Consider running for a position on next year's Board. Share ideas of ways you want LLAW to do more for you.

Thank you very much, and I hope you are having a wonderful year.

Take care,
Jim

Editors' Note

The LLAW *Briefs* needs new editors in the coming year!

Put your creativity and editorial skills to use.

Let Jim Mumm know if you are interested, jim.mumm@marquette.edu

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Member News

Pete Boll, Wisconsin State Law Library, was pictured in the July issue of *AALL Spectrum*. See page 10 of the issue PDF: http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_sp0907/pub_sp0907.pdf Pete, a Lieutenant in the US Navy, Reserve Component, returns to work this month after nearly a year of active duty in Kuwait.

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau, spoke at the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Administrative Professionals State Conference in June. She also spoke at the Milwaukee Hire Center's Job Club in July.

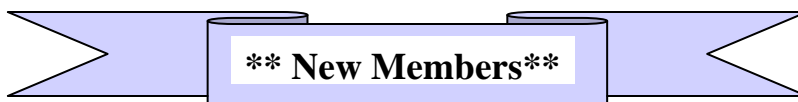
Barbara Fritschel, U.S. Courts Library, compiled the new *State Documents Bibliography: Wisconsin* published by Hein & Co. Inc. See the [brochure](#) from the publisher.

Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn, is quoted in Jane Pribek's column "[Want to 'Google' something? Try Bing](#)" in the August 17, 2009 issue of the *Wisconsin Law Journal*. She also contributed "[Blueprint for Converting Records to Electronic System](#)" in the August 2009 issue of *Wisconsin Lawyer*, "What keeps you awake at night?" column.

Emily Koss, Michael, Best & Friedrich, is a facilitator in the current AALL CS-SIS Web 2.0 Challenge. LLAW member participants include **Barbara Fritschel**, **Mary Koshollek**, **Jamie Kroening**, **Mary Mahoney**, **Megan O'Brien**, and **Candace Hall Slaminski**.

Sunil Rao, University of Wisconsin Law Library, reviewed *Faith & Law: How Religious Traditions from Calvinism to Islam View American Law* in *36 International Journal of Legal Information* 375 (Summer 2008).

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, and **Heidi Yelk**, Wisconsin State Law Library, published an update to the "Guide to Wisconsin Legal Information Sources" in the July 2009 issue of the *Wisconsin Lawyer*. This guide is also available on the [UW site](#). **Bonnie**, with Deborah Ginsberg and Meg Kribble, also published an article about last year's Web 2.0 challenge: [Inspiring Innovation: Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating the Web 2.0 Challenge](#) in *101 Law Library Journal* 355 (Summer 2009).



Please Welcome Our New Members:

Patricia Dickerson, graduated from Hamline University School of Law in May 2009 and recently transferred into UW-M's School of Information Science from St. Catherine University to complete her MLIS. She holds a BA from Luther College in Political Science. Prior to relocating to Milwaukee she worked as a Reference Librarian and Circulation Assistant at Hamline's Law Library.



Claudia Bodine, Meissner Tierney Fisher & Nichols S.C.

Kristen Anne Erickson is enrolled in UW-Madison School of Library and Information Studies with a focus on Law Librarianship. Kristen graduated from Minnesota State University-Mankato, Cum Laude, with a B.A. in English Literature and a minor in Humanities. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Society and was Secretary of the American Indian Student Association, 2008-09.

Jenny Gartman, joined von Briesen & Roper as a library clerk in 2008. She earned a bachelor's degree in Information Resources from UW-Milwaukee and is completing the final semester of UWM's MLIS program. Jenny lives in Milwaukee and loves knitting.

Kelly Wolfe joined Marquette University Law Library as Head of Access Services. Kelly holds a B.S. in Philosophy and a Masters degree in Library and Information Science. She comes to Marquette with experiences in both academic and public libraries and is looking forward to her first position in a law environment.



Events Calendar

2009	
October 5 – 9	International Professional Legal Management Week
October 14	LLAW meeting: Hi-Way Harry's, Johnson Creek Topic: Foreign Law with Sunil Rao, UW-Madison Law Library's Foreign Law Librarian
October 16 – 17	Take the Lead: AALL Leadership Academy, Oak Brook, IL http://www.aallnet.org/prodev/event_leadershipacademy.asp
October 26 – 28	2009 Internet Librarian, Monterey, CA http://www.infotoday.com/il2009/
October 27 – 29	Libraries and Copyright: Fair Use & e-Reserves, webcast http://www.aall.org/calendar/eventdisplay.asp?eid=294&arc=no
2010	
January 6 – 10	Association of American Law Schools meeting, New Orleans http://www.aals.org/events_annualmeeting.php
January 15 – 19	ALA 2010 Midwinter Meeting, Boston http://www.ala.org/ala/conferencesevents/upcoming/midwinter/2010/index.cfm
AALL Calendar of events, http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&sort=1&arc=no	
<u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u> July 10-13, 2010 Denver, CO July 23-26, 2011 Philadelphia, PA July 21-24, 2012 Boston, MA	
<u>Future SLA Meetings:</u> June 13-16, 2010 New Orleans, LA June 12-15, 2011 Philadelphia, PA July 15-18, 2012 Chicago, IL	

LLAW at AALL Annual Meeting



A dressed-up Elsie is proudly displayed in the exhibit hall



Bev Butula was a featured librarian at the LEXIS booth



Elsie gets a hug from Jim Mumm, Chapter President



Jim Mumm accepts the **AALL-Thomson/West Excellence in Marketing Award** in the **Best Campaign** category on behalf of LLAW and the Calendar Committee. Jim is shown with James Duggan, 2008 - 2009 AALL President.



Bonnie Shucha (center) was a panelist at the program: "I want my Web 2.0: Lessons from the Web 2.0 Challenge Everyone Can Use."

Report from AALL and a Thank You

Jane Colwin, Wisconsin State Law Library

Washington, DC in late July – a perfect time to spend indoors in air-conditioned meeting rooms – and that’s just what I did while attending AALL’s Annual Meeting July 25 – 28.

Highlights:

- Attending the opening night all-dessert reception at the Library of Congress – this reception is always a great venue for seeing friends and former colleagues – such as Ted Potter, formerly at Marquette and now at the University of Iowa. Although I worked with Ted on the revision of *Legal Research in Wisconsin*, 2d ed., all of our work was done via phone and email so it was great to finally share a congratulatory “high five.” Among the many tempting offerings was ice cream made from Thomas Jefferson’s original recipe – served at tables just outside the Thomas Jefferson’s Library exhibit.
- Having breakfast and good conversations with my fellow State Law Librarians from around the country. Budget issues for many meant that we were a smaller group this year – but we had an interesting discussion as to whether or not one of our responsibilities should be to maintain “print collections of last resort” for our respective states. Although everyone felt that they would love to be able to do this – the realities of cost and space have made this an ideal that few can really achieve. Many state law libraries have cut back on print law review collections due to Hein OnLine (Wisconsin being one of them!) and a few have discontinued maintaining 50-state statute collections, but almost everyone is hanging on to the National Reporter System – primarily to support the work of the justices and judges of their respective courts. The [Standards for Appellate Court Libraries and State Law Libraries](#) - developed by AALL’s State Court and County Law Libraries SIS and last revised in 2005, are due for an update and we were all in agreement that the section on what our collections should contain will need to be thoughtfully considered and revised in light of new technologies, digital archives, and shrinking budgets. Paraphrasing Montana State Law Librarian Judy Meadows, we are

moving away from maintaining “just in case” collections and focusing more on providing “just in time” access.



- Listening to interesting programs on topics such as Electronic Court Records, Unfair Publishing Practices, GIS Applications in Law (as the mother of a very recent college graduate with a Geography/GIS degree, I found this program very interesting and wished it had been longer than the allotted thirty minutes), and Evaluating Federal e-Life Cycle Management — A Town Meeting with OMB, NARA and GPO.

Due to a foot problem resulting from doing too much walking on my first day in DC, I was moving slowly and so didn’t do too much exploring in the Exhibit Area this time – all the usual suspects were there, of course, and seemed to be enjoying lots of customers. BNA was my favorite booth – due to its front row location and the always-on-offer Starbucks and cookies! Their feature video presentation, “BNA – The Voice of Authority”, on how their huge reporting staff works in DC to cover all the legal, legislative and regulatory beats, was actually pretty interesting – check it out [here](#).

I want to thank LLAW’s Grants Committee for providing me with a grant to help defray the costs of attending AALL this year. Funding approval for out-of-state travel for state employees is still very restricted, so the LLAW grant made a big difference.



AALL Announcements - Fall 2009

Julia O'Donnell, AALL Director of Membership Marketing and Communications

AALL2go Open for Business



AALL is proud to announce that AALL2go, AALL's new online learning center, is open for business! The new site offers you specialized continuing education programs designed specifically for law librarians. The convenient online format allows you to expand your knowledge base and gain new skills right from your desktop—no travel is required, and it's open 24/7. Also, AALL2go is fully searchable, so you can quickly find material targeted to your areas of interest.

The site now includes:

- Audio recordings from the 2009, 2008 and 2007 AALL Annual Meeting and Conferences
- 14 free videos from the 2008 and 2009 AALL Annual Meeting and Conferences for AALL members only
- coming soon: archived webinars and more recorded continuing education programs from 2006 to present, including more than 50 free programs for AALL members

AALL Opens New Online Career Center



AALL recently launched a new and improved interactive job board, the [AALL Career Center](#). Designed specifically for law libraries and legal information professionals, the AALL Career Center offers members and the profession at large a highly-targeted resource for online recruitment.

For job seekers:

- Post your resume for free—post confidentially or search anonymously by creating a Job Agent
- Browse jobs based on criteria that best match your career goals
- Set up a Job Agent to notify you via e-mail when jobs matching your criteria are posted

For employers:

- Post your jobs online; reporting provides job activity statistics to track each posting's return on investment
- Search for qualified candidates based on specific job criteria
- Create an online resume agent, which e-mails qualified candidates daily

2009 AALL Salary Survey Available this Fall

The AALL 2009 [Biennial Salary Survey and Organizational Characteristics](#) will be available to AALL members in October.

This new edition is the only source for up-to-date information about salaries for law librarians and other law library employees who work in academic libraries; private firms and corporate libraries; and state, court, and county law libraries. The survey was carried out this summer in complete confidentiality by Association Research, Inc., a professional research firm in Rockville, Maryland, that works exclusively with nonprofit organizations.

Printed copies of the survey will be available for purchase and shipment in October; \$110 for AALL members and \$175 for nonmembers (contact orders@aall.org). An online version of the survey results will be available to AALL members for free on the Members Only Section of AALLNET.

Thinking Strategically Blog



The AALL Executive Board Strategic Directions Committee has created a new blog, the [2010-2013 Strategic Directions Blog](#), for member input.

All members are encouraged to share and post ideas. An RSS feed is also available.

Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Ahlers, Glen-Peter. "Earth Jurisprudence: A Pathfinder."
Barry Law Review 11:121-144 (Fall 2008)

Earth jurisprudence promotes health ecosystems and explores the role of humans as integral members of a comprehensive Earth community. This pathfinder points the way to legal information resources on Earth jurisprudence by suggesting research paths and providing appropriate examples.

Baker, Joseph B. "Contracting to Supplement Fair Use Doctrine."
University of Memphis Law Review 39:757-792 (Spring 2009)

This note argues that conditional waiver contracts should be used to supplement the fair use doctrine, in order to resolve fair use doctrine weaknesses and further copyright's policy goals.

Baker, Thomas E. "An Annotated Bibliography on Federal Appellate Practice and Procedure."
Journal of Appellate Practice and Process 10:13-59 (Spring 2009)

This annotated bibliography is arranged by format: treatises, textbooks, studies and books, manuals, symposia, and articles and annotations. The section on articles and annotations is further subdivided by topic. The author had starred those entries he deems especially important.

Barnett, Jonathan M. "Is Intellectual Property Trivial?"
University of Pennsylvania Law Review 157:1691-1742 (June 2009)

The author posits that intellectual goods that are unprotected by intellectual property law may still be protected by other mechanisms, including technology, contract, organizational form, and various complementary assets.

Bates, Mary Ellen. "Not Quite Lost in Translation?"
Online 33(3):64 (May/June 2009)

The writer discusses free translation software, including Google Translate and Yahoo!'s Babel Fish. She was more satisfied with Google's relatively new TranslatedSearch, which can translate English search words into any of forty available languages.

Black, Nicole L. "The Legal Profession and Five Responses to Technology."
LLRX (August 22, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/fiveresponses.htm>

Bowman, Ellen. "Learning More about Our Customers."
LLOPScited 19(4):13-14 (Summer 2009) <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llops/committees/newsletter/summer09.pdf>

Butula, Bev. "Make scheduling that next appointment easier."
Inside Track (August 5, 2009) <http://www.wisbar.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=InsideTrack&Template=/CustomSource/InsideTrack/contentDisplay.cfm&ContentID=84177>

Butula, Bev. "Monitoring Electronic Discovery Developments through the Web."
Inside Track (July 1, 2009) <http://www.wisbar.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=InsideTrack&Template=/CustomSource/InsideTrack/contentDisplay.cfm&ContentID=82593>

Butula, Bev. "There's more than Google: Powerful general Internet search engines."
Inside Track (September 2, 2009) <http://www.wisbar.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=InsideTrack&Template=/CustomSource/InsideTrack/contentDisplay.cfm&ContentID=85184>

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Carlyle, Erin. "Westlaw Rises to Legal Publishing Fame by Selling Free Information."

Minneapolis News (April 28, 2009)

<http://www.citypages.com/2009-04-29/news/westlaw-rises-to-legal-publishing-fame-by-selling-free-information>

Chen, Shun-ling. "To Surpass or To Conform— What Are Public Licenses For?"

University of Illinois Journal of Law, Technology and Policy 2009:107-139 (Spring 2009)

This article addresses the major differences between the legal strategies of the Free Software Movement and the Creative Commons, the two leading advocates for an intangible digital commons.

Chuang, Ian. "Be Wary of Adding Your Own Soundtrack: *Lenz v. Universal* and How the Fair Use Policy Should Be Applied to User Generated Content."

Loyola of Los Angeles Entertainment Law Review 29:163-191 (2009)

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act allows a copyright holder to issue a takedown notice asking a website to remove material that infringes its copyright. This comment proposes that clear and objective preconditions be satisfied before a copyright holder can file a takedown notice.

Claiborne, Carrie. "*Golan v. Gonzales* and the Changing Balance between the First Amendment, Copyright Protection, and the Rest of the World."

Denver University Law Review 86:1113-1132 (September 2007-September 2008)

In *Golan v. Gonzales*, the Tenth Circuit court recognized that Congress may have crossed the line when it passed Section 514 of the Uruguay Round Agreements Act and restored copyright to foreign authors. This comment analyzes the possible implications of the *Golan* decision.

Cleveland, David R. "Draining the Morass: Ending the Jurisprudentially Unsound Unpublication System."

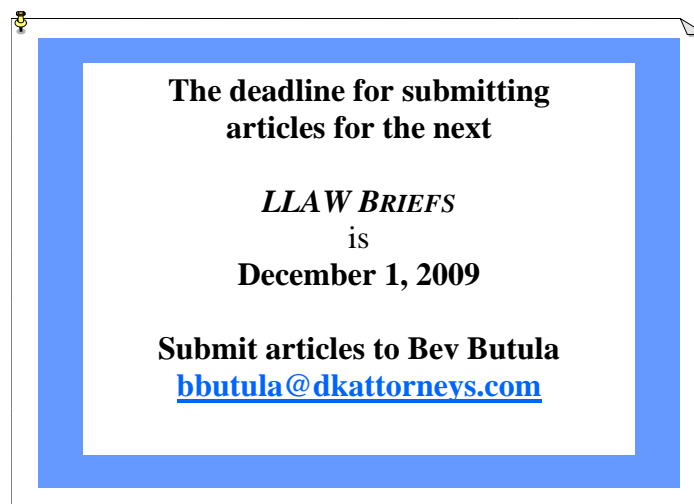
Marquette Law Review 92:685-747 (Summer 2009)

The author examines the history of court decision publication and precedent, discusses the Supreme Court's response to challenges to the unpublished opinion system, and examines the statements of current Justices about unpublished opinions in their opinions, scholarship, and media comments.

Cleveland, David R. "Overturning the Last Stone: The Final Step in Returning Precedential Status to All Opinions."

Journal of Appellate Practice and Process 10:61-177 (Spring 2009)

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The author addresses the question of whether American courts have the authority to render decisions not binding on future courts and, even if they do, whether they should issue such decisions. He argues that the practice of issuing non-precedential opinions should be ended.

Colman, Heather. "Navigating the Enterprise 2.0 Highway."
LLRX (May 26, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/enterprisehighway.htm>

Dabney, Laura C. "Citators: Past, Present, and Future."
Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27:165-190 (2008)

This article takes a closer look at citators, particularly Shepard's and KeyCite, examining their history, development, uses, and possible future.

Depoorter, Ben. "Technology and Uncertainty: The Shaping Effect on Copyright Law."
University of Pennsylvania Law Review 157:1831-1868 (June 2009)

The author argues that technology, by creating an environment of rapid and unpredictable change, establishes two major conditions that inhibit enforcement of copyright law: legal delay and legal uncertainty. He suggests that enforcement may be more successful through regulation.

DiGilio, John. "Bridging the Digital Divide: Custom Search Engines Put You in Control."
LLRX (June 14, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/customsearch.htm>

Dykes, Christopher C. "Research Guide on Indigenous Peoples International Law."
GlobaLex (August 2009) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Researching_Indigenous_Peoples_International_Law.htm

Earl, Amanda A. "Copyright Infringement and Open Source Public Licenses: *Jacobsen v. Katzer*, 535 F.3d 1373 (Fed. Cir. 2008)."
University of Cincinnati Law Review 77:1605-1625 (Summer 2009)

This case note discusses *Jacobsen v. Katzer*, which concerned open source licensing agreements and copyright. The author argues that the circuit court wisely reversed the district court decision, recognizing that exceeding the scope of an open source license constitutes copyright infringement.

Finney, George. "The Evolution of GPLv3 and Contributor Agreements in Open Source Software."
Journal of Technology Law & Policy 14:79-105 (June 2009)

The goals of both Open Source and the copyright/patent system are to foster creativity and innovation; Open Source is distinguished by its philanthropic element. This essay contends that the copyright/patent system and Open Source should coexist as complementary methods of intellectual property regulation.

Fisher, Donna. "R U IMing?"
PLL Perspectives 20(4):1-2 (Summer 2009) http://www.aallnet.org/sis/pllsis/newslett/summer09.asp#feature_1

Fister, Barbara. "The Last Library Is Greater than Google | Peer to Peer Review."
Library Journal (September 3, 2009) <http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA6687442.html?nid=2673&source=title&rid=>

Foster, Katherine. "Marketing Matters: How To Market Yourself in a Lagging Economy."
LLOPScited 19(4):12 (Summer 2009) <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llops/committees/newsletter/summer09.pdf>

Foster, Sharon E. "Invitation to a Discourse Regarding the History, Philosophy and Social Psychology of a Property Right in Copyright." Florida Journal of International Law 21:171-208 (August 2009)

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This paper looks to social psychology for a cultural answer to the question *why* creative expressions and their reproduction are treated as a property right.

Gallagher, Krystal J. “*Golan v. Gonzales: An Opportunity to Reexamine the Relationship between First Amendment Rights and Copyright Protection.*”

Nevada Law Journal 9:453-474 (Winter 2009)

Lawrence Lessig successfully used the language of the *Eldred* decision to create a new test for reviewing first amendment copyright issues: that if the law alters the traditional shape of copyright protection, first amendment review may be necessary. The author argues that the *Golan* decision’s finding that section 514 of the Uruguay Round Agreements Act may violate first amendment rights means that it should be scrutinized under first amendment review.

Garvin, Peggy. “The Government Domain - Congressional Documents on FDsys: the Basics.”

LLRX (July 27, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain41.htm>

Giancaterino, Dan. “Searching for Godot: Assessing Open Web and Subscription Sites for Public Records.”

Online 33(3):28 (May/June 2009)

The writer assesses whether the open web or a subscription-based public records site, such as LexisNexis, is more effective as a people finder. He concludes that it depends on the searcher’s specific information needs and budget.

Ginsberg, Deborah; Kribble, Meg; and Shucha, Bonnie. “Inspiring Innovation: Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating the *Web 2.0 Challenge.*”

Law Library Journal 101:355-376 (2009) http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_llj_v101n03/2009-19.pdf

In this article, the three creators of the online course entitled the *Web 2.0 Challenge* describe the experience and discuss participant feedback.

Gragg, Phillip. “From Theory to Practice: Operation Emotional Intelligence.”

Legal Reference Services Quarterly 27:241-253 (2008)

The author provides a basic introduction to the concept of emotional intelligence and offers examples of how it can be of practical use in law libraries.

Grimmelmann, James. “The Ethical Visions of Copyright Law.”

Fordham Law Review 77:2005-2037 (April 2009)

This essay argues from an ethical vision of copyright law that views authors and audiences as participants in a respectful marketplace exchange. It then uses that vision to shed light on some of the rhetoric of modern arguments about copyright law.

Grimmelmann, James. “The Google Dilemma.”

New York Law School Law Review 53:939-950 (2008/2009)

In this short essay, the author describes a few of the ways that individuals, companies, and even governments have tried to shape Google’s results to serve their goals.

Harris, Christopher. “Excuse Me. Do You Speak Digital?: Harvard’s John Palfrey Explores What It’s Like to Be a Digital Native.”

School Library Journal (September 1, 2009) <http://www.schoollibraryjournal.com/article/CA6685547.html?industryid=47052>

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Harris, Lesley Ellen. "Licenses and Legalities."
American Libraries 40(6 &7):58-60 (June/July 2009)

Copyright expert Harris discusses libraries' rights and obligations when using licensed electronic content.

Hartley, Brian C. "Sports Law in Law Reviews and Journals."
Marquette Sports Law Review 19:639-643 (Spring 2009)

This bibliography of 2008-2009 law review articles is arranged under these topics: Amateur sports, Antitrust law, Constitutional law, Doping issues, Gender issues, Intellectual property law, International sports law, Labor law, Right of publicity law, Tort law, and Miscellaneous.

Henckes, Nicolas. "Luxembourg – Description of the Legal System and Legal Research."
GlobaLex (June 2009) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/LUXEMBOURG.htm>

Holland, John T. "Marking Money Instead of Excuses: A Market-based Alternative to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act that Protects Copyrights without Diminishing Expression."
Georgetown Journal of Law & Public Policy 7:279-304 (Winter 2009)

This note argues that the Digital Millennium Copyright Act's anti-trafficking and anti-circumvention provisions, designed to curb digital piracy, are both inadequate and socially undesirable. Instead, it advocates a solution based on digital distribution services that would be attractive to consumers.

Holmes, Elizabeth G. "Private Law Libraries: Twitter and the Law Firm Librarian: To Tweet or Not To Tweet?"
TSSL 34(4):17 (June 2009) <http://www.aallnet.org/sis/tssis/tssl/34-04/34-04.pdf>

"Is Google playing by the book?"
Christian Science Monitor (August 7, 2009) http://news.yahoo.com/s/csm/20090807/cm_csm/ebook

James, Sylvia. "Using Broker/Analyst Reports."
Legal Information Alert 28(3):1, 4-6 (March 2009)

The author explains the basic facts about using broker analyst reports, examines their advantages and disadvantages, and discusses the wide range of sources that can be used to obtain them.

Katz, Michael. "Recycling Copyright: Survival & Growth in the Remix Age."
Intellectual Property Law Bulletin 13:21-61 (Fall 2008)

The author proposes that copyright law should recognize that digital technology has changed the way works are edited and published. He argues that the law should allow creative reuse and recycling of digital media, and suggests that courts interpret fair use expansively until the law has been amended.

Khedr, Ahmed A. "A Guide to Qatar's Legal System."
GlobaLex (July 2009) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Qatar.htm>

Levin, Hillel Y. "Making the Law: Unpublication in the District Courts."
Villanova Law Review 53:973-1001 (2008)

This article examines the transparency and accountability problems of unpublished opinions in district courts. The author argues that the justifications for unpublished opinions are overstated and unconvincing, and explores how technology can facilitate the reform of current practices.

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Lyons, Susan. "Free PACER: Balancing Access and Privacy."
AALL Spectrum 13(9):30-33 (July 2009)

The author discusses the challenges involved in providing no-fee public access to large portions of federal civil court records through the PACER database, while at the same time protecting legitimate privacy interests.

Madison, Michael J. "Information Convergence: At the Boundaries of Access: Information Governance."
John Marshall Journal of Computer & Information Law 25:673-679 (2009)

In a broad discussion about information, law, and policy, the author uses as his example the Google Library Project, which is controversial because of the many doctrinal problems associated with it. He asks whether thinking about the Google Library Project in different ways can or cannot actually alter the likelihood that it will become accepted and perceived as a legitimate enterprise.

Marder, Nancy S. "From 'Practical Obscurity' to Web Disclosure: A New Understanding of Public Information."
Syracuse Law Review 59:441-457 (2009)

In this essay, the author explores the problems raised by placing court documents and campaign contributors on the web, and offers some possible solutions.

Martin, Peter W. "Online Access to Court Records: from Documents to Data, Particulars to Patterns."
Villanova Law Review 53:855-887 (2008)

Remote access to federal court records through PACER (Public Access to Court Electronic Records) began in 1998, and continues to expand. The author identifies PACER's impact and possibilities, and examines how state courts are addressing public access to court records.

McClure, Ian D. "Commoditizing Intellectual Property Rights: The Practicability of a Commercialized and Transparent International IPR Market and the Need for International Standards."
Buffalo Intellectual Property Law Journal 6:13-33 (Fall 2008)

The author proposes that intellectual property rights (IPR) become freely transferable articles of trade, arguing that the public IPR auction is already a step in this direction.

Mills, William R. "The Decline and Fall of the Dominant Paradigm: Trustworthiness of Case Reports in the Digital Age."
New York Law School Law Review 53:917-936 (2008/2009)

The author chronicles West's decline as the dominant influence on case law research, and on the way that lawyers think about law. He observes that the legal profession must find new ways of assuring the trustworthiness of case reports in the digital age.

Moffat, Viva R. "Regulating Search."
Harvard Journal of Law & Technology 22:475-513 (Spring 2009)

This article suggests that federal courts take on the task of regulating search engines. It argues that a federal forum for regulating search engine disputes is more likely to encourage a comprehensive assessment of both the disputes and the broader policy issues, while avoiding the drawbacks of agency regulation.

Morrison, Caren M. "Privacy, Accountability, and the Cooperating Defendant: Towards a New Role for Internet Access to Court Records."
Vanderbilt Law Review 62:921-978 (April 2009)

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This piece argues that enabling the public and the press to access criminal court files on the web won't shed much light on the workings of government and is likely to prove counterproductive. It recommends instead the disclosure of plea bargains with identifying information removed.

Norvell, Blake C. "The Modern First Amendment and Copyright Law."
Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal 18:547-588 (Spring 2009)

The author uses a wide variety of constitutional arguments to support his thesis: that the anticircumvention provision in section 1201 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act is unconstitutional.

Nunberg, Geoffrey. "Google's Book Search: A Disaster for Scholars."
Chronicle of Higher Education (September 2, 2009) <http://chronicle.com/article/Googles-Book-Search-A/48245/>

Osenga, Kristen. "Information May Want to be Free, but Information Products Do Not: Protecting and Facilitating Transactions in Information Products." Cardozo Law Review 30:2099-2145 (May 2009)

Products that are used to organize, provide context, and distribute information have gone largely unprotected by intellectual property law. The author argues that alternatives such as contract law and technological mechanisms have not been successful, and proposes a scheme that seeks to both benefit creators of information products and promote the free flow of information.

Patterson, L. Ray and Birch, Stanley F. "A Unified Theory of Copyright."
Houston Law Review 46:215-395 (Spring 2009)

This meditation on copyright from its beginnings through its development in the U.S. to 1997 remained unfinished when Prof. Patterson died in 2003. Judge Birch collaborated on the manuscript during the final years of its development, and Prof. Craig Joyce edited it for publication.

Pearlstein, Toby. "Survival Lessons for Libraries: Corporate Libraries: A Soft Analysis and a Warning."
Searcher 17(6):14 (June 2009)

Case studies of corporate library reductions and closures suggest strategies that researchers can use to minimize their chances of becoming victims of the process.

Perzanowski, Aaron K. "Rethinking Anticircumvention's Interoperability Policy."
UC Davis Law Review 42:1549-1620 (June 2009)

Intellectual property law generally permits innovators to create products that interoperate with existing systems, even without permission. The author argues that the Digital Millennium Copyright Act's interoperability exemption is largely ineffective, and proposes broadening it to create a more hospitable environment for interoperable technologies.

Pether, Penelope. "Constitutional Solipsism: Toward a Thick Doctrine of Article III Duty; or Why the Federal Circuits' Nonprecedential Status Rules are (Profoundly) Unconstitutional."
William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal 17:955-1035 (May 2009)

The author analyzes the constitutionality of nonprecedential status rules for unpublished opinions. She argues that nonprecedential status rules and practices are unconstitutional based on an interpretation of the right of access to courts in Article III of the Constitution.

Pollak, Louis H. "Why Trying to Rank Law Schools Numerically Is a Non-Productive Undertaking: An Article on the *U.S. News & World Report* 2009 List of the Top 100 Schools."

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Drexel Law Review 1:52-68 (Winter/Spring 2009)

Judge Pollak argues that the *U.S. News & World Report* law school rankings are flawed, and that a more reliable ranking would require the inclusion of even more unquantifiable data, such as how recent and current law students feel about their alma mater. He concludes that since it is not feasible to give numerical value to law school quality, doing so encourages law schools to devote their resources to an empty competition.

Powell, Aaron R. "Creators, Consumers, and Distributors: Understanding the Moral Structure of Digital Copyright." I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society 5:383-408 (Summer 2009)

This note attempts to clarify the issues surrounding copyright reform by focusing on the rights and desires of creators, consumers, and distributors.

Reid, Meg. "Harry Potter and the Copyright Act: Have the Courts Finally Waved a Magic Wand by Defining Fair Use for Secondary Authors?" Villanova Sports & Entertainment Law Journal 16:291-311 (2009)

In *Warner Brothers v. RDR Books*, Warner Brothers sued a fan for copyright infringement for publishing a reference guide to the *Harry Potter* series. After weighing the fair use factors, the federal district court ruled in favor of Warner Brothers. This casenote explores the court's reasoning and the impact this decision could have on copyright law.

Richert, Paul. "Electronic Discovery Bibliography." Akron Law Review 42:419-430 (2009)

This bibliography covers 2001-2009, and is organized by format: books, law review articles, electronic or print services, and websites.

Rumsey, Mary. "Five Patron Strategies To Improve Reference Service." MALL Newsletter 35(6):3-5 (May/June 2009) <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/mall/newsletter/news356.pdf>

Sag, Matthew; Jacobi, Tonja; and Sytch, Maxim. "Ideology and Exceptionalism in Intellectual Property: An Empirical Study." California Law Review 97:801-856 (June 2009)

The authors examine the effect of judicial ideology on intellectual property case outcomes before the Supreme Court from 1954 to 2006. They find that the more conservative a justice is, the more likely he or she is to vote in favor of recognizing and enforcing intellectual property rights.

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

The author discusses how fair use has been adjudicated in a variety of cases, and suggests factors that should be given greater or lesser weight in certain fair use situations. She concludes that fair use is an integral and essential part of U.S. copyright law that can encompass a wide range of contexts.

Saunders Mecklem, Sue. "National Library Week Celebrations in Law Firms." PLL Perspectives 20(4):7 (Summer 2009) http://www.aallnet.org/sis/pllis/newslett/summer09.asp#feature_3

Serge, Zelezeck N. "Researching the Legal System and Laws of the Islamic Republic of Mauritania." GlobaLex (August 2009) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Mauritania.htm>

Shucha, Bonnie and Yelk, Heidi. "A Guide to Wisconsin Legal Information Sources."

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Wisconsin Lawyer 82(7):29-37 (July 2009)

This tabular guide compiles information about online sources of authoritative Wisconsin legal information, emphasizing those that are reliable and free or low-cost. The table is divided into categories that include: case law, citators, legislation, regulations, law review/legal journal articles, Wisconsin law / legislative libraries, and document/book delivery services.

Shucha, Bonnie. "New Source for Free Federal Court Dockets - No PACER Required."

Wisblawg (June 26, 2009) http://www.law.wisc.edu/blogs/wisblawg/2009/06/new_source_for_free_federal_co.html

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

Skalbeck, Roger V. and Kribble, Meg. "Re-Hashing the Hash Tag - Crowd Competition and Community Standards at the #AALL2009 Conference."

LLRX (August 27, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/twitter.htm>

Sprigman, Christopher. "Copyright and the Rule of Reason."

Journal of Telecommunications & High Technology Law 7:317-342 (Spring 2009)

The author argues that copyright law should be revised to distinguish between conduct known to harm author incentives and conduct with more ambiguous effects. He further argues that copyright's burden of proof should be re-structured to better filter harmful from harmless uses.

Steimer, Maureen. "Restoring the Balance: Bringing Back Consumer Rights in *UMG Recordings v. Augusto* by Reaffirming the First Sale Doctrine in Copyright Law."

Villanova Sports & Entertainment Law Journal 16:313-342 (2009)

In the U.S., protection of individuals' ability to dispose of copyrighted material that they lawfully own is known as the first sale doctrine. This casenote investigates the role of the first sale doctrine within licensing transactions of copyrighted material. The court held that the use of licensing language does not necessarily create a valid license.

Strutin, Ken. "Criminal Justice Reform Resources 2008-2009."

LLRX (May 14, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/criminaljusticereform.htm>

Strutin, Ken. "Criminal Justice Surveys and Public Opinion Polls."

LLRX (June 23, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/criminaljusticesurveys.htm>

Strutin, Ken. "Law Practice Technology Information Sources and Tools."

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

Tene, Omer. "What Google Knows: Privacy and Internet Search Engines."

Utah Law Review 2008:1433-1492 (2008)

The author argues that search-query logs, maintained by search engines such as Google, are typically traceable to an individual user and consequently create a serious privacy problem. He analyzes search engines' privacy-invasive activities and discusses a range of solutions.

Winn, Peter A. "Judicial Information Management in an Electronic Age: Old Standards, New Challenges."

Federal Courts Law Review 3:135-176 (2009)

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This article suggests strategies for dealing with the switch to electronic information technology for court records management, with the goal of maintaining public trust in the judicial system.

Wolner, Theresa J. "Novel Uses of Technology in Law Libraries Bibliography."

MALL Newsletter 35(6):36-39 (May/June 2009) <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/mall/newsletter/news356.pdf>

Zillman, Marcus P. "Green Files: Green Resources and Sites on the Internet."

LLRX (July 17, 2009) <http://www.llrx.com/features/greenfiles.htm>

* 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).

Haiku / Limerick contest



Mary Koshollek shared a clever Haiku from "*The Scrivener*" (Newsletter: Scribes - the American Society of Legal Writers) that may be of interest to our readers:

"Your authority
is as good as month-old milk.
Next time, shepardize."

by Mitchell C. Tilner
Encino, California

as seen in *The Scrivener*, Summer 2009

<http://www.scribes.org/publications.html#scrivener>

Do you have a favorite or have written one?
Please send to Bev Butula or Julia Jaet by October 15:

bbutula@dkattorneys.com

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**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 Fourth Quarterly Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, May 6, 2009
Videoconference: Godfrey & Kahn (Madison & Milwaukee)**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:04 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.

Present were:

President	Jamie Kroening	VP/President Elect,	
Past President,		Program	Jim Mumm
Nominating	Carol Schmitt	Secretary	Leslie Behroozi
Treasurer	Susan O'Toole	Government Relations	Tony Chan
Membership.	Marc Weinberger	Grants	Maureen Burns
Membership	Diane Duffey	Program	Jill Bradshaw
Public Relations	Laura La Rose	Newsletter	Bev Butula
Placement	Barb Fritschel	Newsletter	Julia Jaet
Website	Carol Hassler		

II. Approval of Minutes from Last Meeting

The minutes from the February 25, 2009 Board meeting that was held via videoconference in both Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin were discussed. Bev Butula moved to approve the minutes as submitted, and Laura La Rose seconded the motion. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

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

Currently (as of 5/5/09)

Ending Balance – checking account:	\$ 3,843.00
Ending Balance – savings account:	3,711.91
Balance Total	<u>\$ 7,554.91</u>

IV. President's Report – Jamie Kroening

- A. The President thanked everyone for attending the meeting and winding down the year.
- B. Congratulations to next year's incoming officers. Congratulations also go to the Calendar Committee for winning the AALL marketing award.
- C. AALL requested information on LLAW's VIP for the AALL Annual Conference, but LLAW will not be sending a VIP representative to the conference this year.
- D. Committee reports are due to the President by May 29th.
- E. The President thanked all Board members for their service this year.

V. Committee Reports

Archives (Candace Hall Slaminski): No report.

Government Relations (Tony Chan): See attached written report submitted by the Committee. Wisconsin is quiet as is typical. At the federal level, Rep. Steve Driehaus from Ohio introduced a new bill designed to increase public access to information by standardizing and limiting the use of information control designations.

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Tony also encouraged anyone attending AALL to attend the legislative advocacy leadership training program.

Grants (Maureen Burns): Maureen encouraged last minute grant applications, as funding is still available.

Membership (Diane Duffey):

Currently there are:	Active members: 77	Associate members: 7
	Student members: 4	Sustaining members: 3
	Total members: 91	

The new 2009-10 membership renewal forms will be coming in at the end of the month. Diane will also add Katie Nelson and Jenny Zook to the Executive Board listserv. Jim Mumm indicated that he would send any changes in Committee chairs to Diane for the listserv as well. Jim also inquired whether there were any librarians on the list of Wisconsin Law Libraries Open to the Public who could be contacted about membership in LLAW. It was noted that many of the county law libraries are not librarian-staffed libraries but simply small collections of legal resources that are maintained by other government employees.

Newsletter (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula): June 1, 2009 is the deadline for submissions to the next edition of the newsletter. This edition will feature the first column by incoming President, Jim Mumm. Committee reports will need to be published, so please send those in as well.

Nominating (Carol Schmitt): The election results are in: Jenny Zook will be the new President Elect, while Katie Nelson will be the new Secretary. Susan O'Toole will continue on in the position of Treasurer.

Placement (Barbara Fritschel): No report.

Program (Jill Bradshaw/Jim Mumm): Our next membership meeting will take place on May 27th and will feature a presentation on Twitter. Thanks go to Mary Koshollek for the Twitter idea. The meeting was planned to take place at Hi-Way Harry's but will need to be moved closer to Milwaukee to accommodate the guest speaker. Board members made several suggestions with respect to possible locations, and the Program Committee will follow up with those suggestions.

Public Relations/Articles(Laura La Rose): See attached report. The Committee is in need of volunteers to set up and take down the LLAW table display at the AALL Annual Conference. Volunteers should contact Laura.

Web (Carol Hassler): The annotated list of Wisconsin Law Libraries Open to the Public had been hosted on the Wisconsin State Law Library (WSLL) website but will be moved to the LLAW website. WSLL will provide a redirected link. The document itself is out of date and needs to be updated. It was suggested that it go through an annual update. The document was initially put together by the PALI Committee, which has since been suspended as an active committee. The Board generally agreed that the document should be updated and could serve as a method of contacting and encouraging any additional Wisconsin law librarians to join LLAW, though it was again noted that many of the law libraries listed are unstaffed. Leslie Behroozi volunteered to update the document, and Jamie Kroening offered assistance as well. Diane Duffey inquired whether the Board was reinstating the PALI committee. Carol Schmitt moved to reinstate the PALI committee. Leslie Behroozi seconded the motion. The Board members unanimously agreed to reinstate the PALI committee. Leslie Behroozi was named as Chair of the committee. Marc Weinberger inquired whether the State Law Library had access to a county clerks' mailing list. Carol Hassler noted that WSLL does have access to county information, but there is no good, consistent list of contacts for clerks. She indicated that a reliable contacts list needs to be created.

VI. Old Business

None

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VII. New Business

- A. Marc Weinberger reminded Board members to get their LLAW membership renewals in early.
- B. Carol Schmitt noted that the Calendar Committee's AALL marketing award would be awarded at the AALL Annual Conference in a separate awards ceremony with pictures. Jim Mumm will accept the award on behalf of LLAW and the Calendar Committee. Carol noted that she was a member of the AALL awards committee and had to abstain from voting on the marketing award.

VIII. Other Announcements

None

IX. Miscellaneous

- A. State Bar Liaison (Ad-Hoc) Committee:
Carol Schmitt, chair of the committee, sent a letter to State Bar representatives seeking the status of LLAW's request for librarian discounts. The State Bar responded that some category of assistance will be offered to help but we do not yet know what that will be.
- B. Budget:
Jim Mumm reminded Board members that the next Board meeting is the budget meeting. He requested that Board members begin thinking of budget issues and provide information on next year's budget needs to Susan O'Toole. He will send out an e-mail with ideas before the next meeting.

X. Adjournment

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

**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2009-2010 First Quarterly Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, August 19, 2009
Videoconference: Godfrey & Kahn (Madison & Milwaukee)**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 12:02 p.m. by President Jim Mumm.

Present were:

President	Jim Mumm	Past President	Jamie Kroening
Treasurer	Susan O'Toole	Archives	Candace Hall Slaminski
Government Relations . . .	Tony Chan	Grants	Maureen Burns
Membership	Marc Weinberger	Membership	Diane Duffey
Newsletter	Julia Jaet	Newsletter	Bev Butula
PALI	Leslie Behroozi	Placement	Barbara Fritschel
Program	Jill Bradshaw	Public Relations	Laura La Rose
Web Site	Carol Hassler	Secretary	Katie Nelson

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II. Approval of Minutes from Last Meeting

The minutes from the May 6, 2009 Board meeting that was held via videoconference in both Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin were discussed. Leslie Behroozi moved to approve the minutes as submitted, and Candace Hall Slaminski seconded the motion. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

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

A. Currently (as of 8/19/09)

Ending Balance – checking account:	\$5,084.38
Ending Balance – savings account:	\$3,712.77
Balance Total	<u>\$8,797.15</u>

B. Susan O'Toole moved to switch our checking account from small business checking to organizational checking, which would give us a monthly savings and other benefits. Julia Jaet seconded the motion. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

C. The Board discussed using PayPal for membership dues payments. Susan also noted that M&I has a Merchant Services system that may work the same way as PayPal without the fees. Susan and Carol Hassler will explore using both services.

IV. President's Report – Jim Mumm

A. AALL Conference

- Jim thanked Julia Jaet for Elsie the Cow's Harley scarf. Jim and Laura LaRose thanked the volunteers who set up and took down the LLAW display.
- Jim reported that the rules for grants to members to attend AALL have changed and members are now eligible to apply for a grant every 3 years.
- AALLNET is revamping the website to be completed by 2010, and in preparation, Carol Hassler has cleaned up our LLAW holdings on AALLNET.
- BNA is co-sponsoring a grant up to \$1000 for program speakers to chapters.
- AALL is doing strategic planning. The Board discussed that we completed a strategic plan in 2006 so we may not need to do it again yet.
- AALL is developing a WIKI for programming resources. Chapters who plan programs are encouraged to contribute the details to the wiki so it can be used as a resource for other chapters.

B. Unsung Heroes

Nominations were due August 14. Laura LaRose will attend the judging on Wednesday, August 26.

C. WLA Membership

The board discussed joining this year for \$75.00 but decided that there was no benefit to our chapter.

D. Ideas and issues to bring up under new business

Discussed under New Business

V. Committee Reports

A. Archives (Candace Hall Slaminski):

Candace and Bev Butula are about half way through reviewing and weeding the paper archives. They plan to get together within the next 2 months to continue.

B. Government Relations (Tony Chan):

The Government Relations Committee is looking for members who would like to serve on the committee, and suggestions for activities the committee could undertake. Tony would like the committee to undertake more advocacy rather than simply monitoring legal developments. The Board suggested that the pending Wisconsin legislation to limit access to CCAP

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would be a good issue for us to become involved in.

C. Grants (Maureen Burns) : No report

D. Membership (Marc Weinberger/Diane Duffey):

Currently there are:	Active members: 73	Associate members: 4
	Student members: 4	Sustaining members: 3
	Total members: 86	

Diane & Marc reported that it is time to go green with the membership directory, and send it out as a PDF in email, although this year's edition is already at the printer.

Barbara Fritschel moved that future editions be issued electronically, and Julia Jaet seconded. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

AALL wants our membership list by September 14 to compare with theirs and see who is not a member of AALL. Discussion as to whether this violates privacy. Decided that it does not since LLAW is associated with AALL but we will need to modify the wording on our membership application.

E. Newsletter (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula):

The deadline for submissions to the Fall 2009 newsletter is Sept. 1.

Bev and Julia stated that this would be their last year as newsletter editors and it's time for new people with fresh ideas. They will put an article in the next newsletter asking for volunteers.

The Board discussed raising the price for print copies of the newsletter for those who request it. The current price is \$4.00 per year (\$1.00 per issue) and the suggestion was made to increase it to \$5.00 per issue. Julia will study the costs involved and present numbers for the Board to review.

F. Nominating (Jamie Kroening):

Jamie reported that the last round of nominating and election had actual costs of \$61.00 but only \$31.00 of that was billed back to LLAW, so she would like to use an online voting system instead of paper ballots. AALL has a mechanism but charges \$200 for it. The Board discussed using Survey Monkey as a free alternative. We can't restrict it to one vote per member but Bev pointed out that since our races are not contested it's not an issue. Jamie will look into whether online voting would violate our Bylaws or Procedure Manual.

G. PALI (Leslie Behroozi):

Leslie and Carol Hassler are just coming up with a game plan for updating the annotated list of Wisconsin Law Libraries Open to the Public. Carol will contact Theresa Owens at the Supreme Court about ways to contact the clerks of court from each county.

H. Placement (Barbara Fritschel): No report

I. Program (Jill Bradshaw):

Jill Bradshaw reported that upcoming Quarterly Meeting programs will include Foreign Law, Web 2.0, Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson and Summer Associate training.

J. Public Relations/Articles (Laura La Rose): No report

K. Web (Carol Hassler): No report

VI. Old Business

A. State Bar Liaison (Ad-Hoc) Committee – Carol Schmidt

The committee is in sit and wait mode. Carol will contact someone at the State Bar.

B. Other Old Business

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Jim reported that LLAW received a \$250 award and a plaque from AALL for marketing. The plaque will be kept in Archives.

VII. New Business

A. Budget Development

Susan O'Toole distributed final budget figures for FY2010

Bev Butula moved to accept the FY2010 budget and Laura LaRose seconded. The board members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

B. Other new business

Jim Mumm suggested we consider hosting a Midwest Law Librarians conference, along the lines of one the chapter did in 1998, called LibraryFest Midwest. It would include librarians from Michigan, Ohio, and Mid-American chapters. Jim will initiate an email discussion of the idea.

VIII. Other Announcements

Bev Butula reported that Tony Anderson is no longer with the Wisconsin Law Journal. The new contact is Sarah McQuin. Her e-mail is sarah.mcquin@wislawjournal.com. She can be reached by phone at 414-225-1814.

IX. Adjournment

Bev Butula moved to adjourn the meeting at 1:19 p.m., and Diane Duffey seconded the motion. The Board members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.





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Membership Application June 1, 2009 – May 31, 2010

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

Please check the appropriate blank:

I am a _____new _____renewing LLAW member.

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

NOTIFICATIONS/MAILINGS/LISTS:

- I would like LLAW meeting notices sent via _____email _____U.S. Mail.
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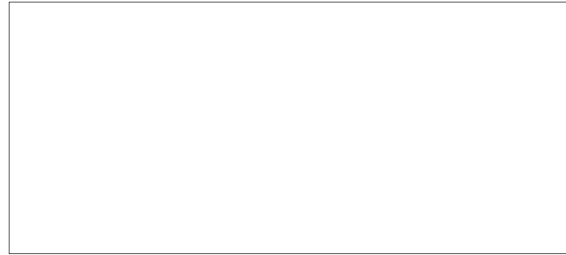
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