

President's Message

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It is a sad time in Wisconsin. If you haven't heard, I will break the news to you... Brett Favre is retired. But it was inevitable. Eventually all good things must end. And all too soon that will be my story.

Good or bad, this is my last official President Message for the

LLAW newsletter. But it isn't my last entry in the LLAW newsletter. I will be providing some follow-up in the June newsletter as I wrap up loose ends and do a reflection of my term after I have literally hand the torch (gavel) to Jamie Kroening.


Eventually (hopefully) the winter weather will end and spring will be upon us with its longer days, rites of passages and rituals. This brings me to the first point of my article:

LLAW Spring Events and Rituals:

I want to remind each of you that LLAW has its own spring ritual - spring elections. The positions for election are Vice President/President elect, Treasurer and Secretary. Diane Duffey will be announcing the exact slate of candidates soon, so please watch your email for upcoming notices and your mail for the ballots. Remember to cast your votes!

Along the line of change, there will also be some changes in the makeup of the LLAW executive board. Jamie is fast at work getting her executive board in line. Stay tuned to the website and newsletter for the list of new board assignments. If you are interested in serving as a committee chair, contact Jamie at jkroening@gklaw.com

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And last, but not least, the annual addendum to the LLAW Member Directory is ready and available upon request. If you would like a copy of the addendum sent to you, please drop me an email and I can send it to you either via email or regular postal (snail) mail. (Speaking of snail mail.... Don't forget that effective May 12, 2008 postage rates will increase. The cost of a first class mail stamp will be 42¢ - yet another sign of change, but I digress...)

Another ritual of spring is Daylight savings time ... time to spring ahead, which is my second point:

Spring Ahead!

Mark your calendars for April 22, 2008 and July 12-15, 2008. These are two big dates for LLAW members.

April 22, 2008 is the 4th Quarter LLAW Meeting/Program. This will be a joint meeting with the Wisconsin SLA chapter and Jamie has a great program planned with Wisconsin Eye. More details to follow.

July 12-15 is the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in Portland, Oregon. Those of you who are also AALL members have been receiving notices about the program, registration, and events etc for some time now. (And I believe a few of you have already registered!) For those of you considering attending AALL, if cost is a factor, remember that grants are available from LLAW and AALL. See page 4 for more information on an LLAW grant.

If you work in a private law library and are a member of PLL-SIS, consider applying for a PLL-SIS Travel Grant! These grants, sponsored by Wolters-Kluwer, Quidlibet Research, Inc. and Jones-McClure, are available to pay travel expenses, and will be awarded to five PLL members. The process is very simple and painless and several LLAW members have received these grants in the past. See page 11 for more information on these grants.

Now, as you are marking your calendars take time to consider my third point:

LLAW is truly an organization of inspiration and innovation:

I was made abundantly clear of all of this at the third quarter LLAW meeting held on February 20. This teleconference provided a great opportunity to hear from publishers and writers regarding what they look for in articles, what to write about and how to write. (See Carol Hassler's great notes on page 9) You can view a complete bibliography of LLAW members' articles at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/articles/index.htm>.) If you have an idea for an article or would be interested in writing articles, contact Candace Hall Slaminski at chslaminski@michaelbest.com

Speaking of the article campaign, I truly believe neither Bonnie Shucha nor Carol Bannen realized the heights that their writing idea would reach. The effort has reached beyond the borders of Wisconsin and print sources to a national focus and blogs! (As a matter of fact, Bonnie was recently interviewed by Dan Kittay, a writer for American Bar Association's Bar Leader magazine for an article about the LLAW writing program!) Great job!!

In addition to the writing campaign, the talents of the LLAW members continue to astound me. Each of you as LLAW members, continue to amaze me with your great research skills, program ideas, resource sharing techniques, fundraising ideas and genuine camaraderie and respect.

Remember that as law librarians we are our own best promotion and cheerleader! (Go team LLAW!)

With that said, I would like to remind you all that there will be some new librarians coming into the field of librarianship, and perhaps a new law librarian (or two) will be among them. Both the UW-Madison SLIS and the UW-Madison SOIS programs will be holding commencements in May. I have been active in working with several "soon-to-be" librarians at the UW Madison in getting resumes and cover letters together and polished in hopes of landing the first professional library gig. Over the last few weeks, I have had an opportunity to meet several individuals interested in special librarianship and law librarianship to boot. It is an exciting time for them and an opportunity for me to promote librarianship, and especially law librarianship, as a profession. I encourage you all to take advantage of opportunities to share your storehouse of knowledge and expertise with students. Volunteer as a mentor or offer to host a practicum experience or take part in a panel discussion. Offer your assistance in teaching a class or providing research assistance to library students and perhaps others in the legal community (i.e. paralegal studies)

All this brings me to my closing thought ... **plant a seed and watch it grow!**

Happy Spring everyone!

Member News

Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren, and **Bonnie Shucha**, University of Wisconsin Law Library, were recognized by the Wisconsin Bar at the last LLAW membership meeting for their publishing initiative and contributions over the past several years. Congratulations!

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau:

- published [Bella is Bewildered About Blogs](#) on LLRX.com on January 22, 2008
- published [Online Resources for Going Green](#) in the February 25 issue of the *Wisconsin Law Journal*
- recently spoke to the Milwaukee Hire Center on Internet search strategies.

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, presented: [Build Better Briefs: A Guide to Legal Research and Citation Tools on the Internet](#), Wisconsin Solo & Small Firm Conference, Milwaukee, WI on November 30, 2007 .



LLAW Grants Deadline for 2008 AALL Annual Meeting is April 4, 2008

Challenging programs. The exhibit hall. Networking. Free food. All are among the benefits of attending AALL's annual meeting.

The Grants Committee of LLAW is pleased to announce it is now accepting applications for two \$800 grants for the upcoming AALL Annual Meeting. The 2008 meeting will be held July 12-15 in Portland, voted by Money Magazine as North America's Best Big City. Completed applications must be received by April 4, 2008. While these grants will not pay all expenses, it is a significant contribution and a tangible benefit to being a LLAW member.

In selecting grant recipients, the Grants Committee will consider:

- Lack of financial assistance from employer
- Commitment to law librarianship as demonstrated by employment record and professional activities
- Participation in LLAW and potential benefit to the chapter
- Potential benefit to the applicant for enhancing skills and professional development
- Whether the applicant has been awarded a LLAW grant previously.

For additional information, including the application form, see <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/grants/index.htm>

Any questions may be sent to Barbara.Fritschel@ca7.uscourts.gov

Events Calendar

2008	
March 31	Deadline: PLL-SIS Travel Grants application
April 1	Deadlines: AALL Research Grants application; and, AALL Annual Meeting/Workshop Grants
April 4	Deadline: LLAW Grants for 2008 AALL Annual Meeting http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/grants/index.htm
April 13 – 19	National Library Week http://www.ala.org/ala/pio/natlibraryweek/nlw.htm
April 15	Deadline: AALL Call for Papers competition, “Student” category
April 18	“Amending the Copyright Act for Libraries”, Laura Gasaway Marquette University Law Library
April 22	LLAW 4th Quarter Meeting, Delafield Brewhaus Joint meeting with SLA Wisconsin Chapter
May 11	Deadline: AALL Mentor Project applications
June 15 – 18	SLA Conference, Seattle http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2008/index.cfm
July 12 – 15	AALL annual Meeting, Portland http://www.aallnet.org/events/#
AALL Calendar of events, http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&sort=1&arc=no	
<u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u> July 25-28, 2009 Washington, D.C. July 10-13, 2010 Denver July 23-26, 2011 Philadelphia	
<u>Future SLA Meetings:</u> June 14-17, 2009 Washington, D.C. June 13-16, 2010 New Orleans June 12-15, 2011 Philadelphia	

Editors' Note:

In the last *Newsletter* issue, we asked our members to tell us of any unusual items in your collections. Below are some of the responses - thanks to everyone who responded!

Topic for next issue:

**** The best part of being a law librarian is . . .****

Unusual Items in our Library Collections

Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren:

We have a popcorn popper as part of our collection now. We actually bought it because we were renting it each year for National Library Week.



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Diane Duffey, Habush Habush & Rottier:

Our collection includes anatomical models which have been ordered for various medical cases - some of these are :

Say what?



An ear, complete with ear canal, removable parts (wax sold separately)

Open wi-i-i-i-i-ide...



The head comes apart down the middle to see the inner anatomy; when reattached, the right side of his face is skull only

Brainiac

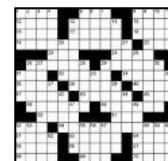


A head with removable brains

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Julia Jaet, Marquette University Law Library:

We have a study break area in our library with puzzles and games, as well as a giant crossword that hangs on a 7' by 7' wall space and has 28,000 clues for over 91,000 squares.



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Mary Jo Koranda, UW Law Library:



With about 600 circs, one of our most popular items in UW Law Library reserve collection is a ping pong paddle pouch. There is a table located near the student atrium on the first floor and at the end of most days as I start down the stairs, I can already hear the ball bouncing off the table from five floors up. It provides the students with some stress relief and they are usually having a great time as well.

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Mary J. Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn:

We have a cookbook that was written by the Lawyers Wives Club of Greater Milwaukee in 1966 that benefitted the Legal Aid Society. What a time capsule!

Entitled The Law & the Palate the book has chapters entitled Pre-Trial Motions (Brunches and Spreads), The Noon Recess (Luncheon food), Preliminary Herrings (Appetizers), Judicial Proceedings (Dinners), Bill of Unparticulars (Miscellaneous) and finally, Dessertations (Desserts).

Notable contributors include Mrs. Harold Hallows, Mrs. Lewis Stocking, Mrs. Joseph Tierney, Mrs. Alan Steinmetz, Mrs. Robert Habush and the list goes on! The forward is fascinating as it details the legal palate from the times of the English Inns of Court to the 60's. Fun reading and fun cooking.



Liz Shelton, Foley & Lardner:

The most unusual item that I have come across in Foley & Lardner's Milwaukee Library collection is the 734-page morbidly fascinating tome, Law of Cadavers and of Burial and Burial Places by Percival E. Jackson, copyright 1936. Although it is far from being a popular title, it has been checked out a fair number of times—the last being in 2004.

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

LLAW NEWSLETTER

is

June 2, 2008

Submit articles to Bev Butula

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Libraries Great and Small

Julie Tessmer, Wisconsin State Law Library

Throughout history there have been many great libraries...the Royal Library of Alexandria, the Library of Pergamum, the Villa of the Papyri, and the list goes on and on. For a reader, all libraries big and small contain something of interest.

In January, I boarded a small double hulled cruise ship in Ushuaia, Argentina, a place known as Fin de Mundo... the End of the World. Our course was through the Beagle Channel, across the Drake Passage and down the Antarctica Peninsula with stops at Deception Point, Port Lockery, Paradise Island and Half Moon Island.

The first day on the ship, I set out to explore. I came across a cozy room marked "Library" on the upper deck. The room was furnished with comfortable chairs and the



walls had photos of faraway places. The small collection seemed well organized and content seemed perfect for vacationers.

By my calculations, there were over 1600 volumes in the collection. The books were arranged by topics including, biography, history, sports & leisure, science and self-help. There was also a reference section, a large print collection, children's books and a special collection on Antarctica. I estimated that about half of the collection of fiction.

The most interesting collection to me was the travel section which had guidebooks

from all over the world; places like Tunisia, Dubai, Syria and Lombok. Where should I go next?

In addition to the library, there was also a book exchange to which I donated two paperbacks. I checked back mid-cruise and the collection had almost doubled in size!

The cruise ship library did have one more thing which made it special...a view of the ocean, glaciers and massive floating icebergs so old that the ice was blue. In the sky, the seabirds Skuas, Petrels, Sheathbills and Albatross glided by slowly.



If I looked up from my book at just the right moment, I'd be lucky to see a whale spout and then wait eagerly for the fluke. As you may have guessed, I didn't get a lot of reading done but I did enjoy spending time in the library.





Notes from LLAW Publishing Meeting

Compiled by Carol Hassler, Wisconsin State Law Library
February 20, 2008 (See page 18 for the Business Meeting Minutes)

Check the Publishing Initiatives Caucus to browse through articles written by law librarians. Email & RSS alerts are available. Also provides resources for learning how to get published and a discussion forum.

<http://www.aallnet.org/caucus/pic/>

Some places to get published:


Wisconsin Lawyer
Wisconsin Law Journal
Wisconsin Assn. of Legal Administrators
Paralegal association newsletters
SLA or other newsletters
WLA newsletter
State Marketing Assn.

Where to get ideas for articles:

Think broadly. What organizations need articles written? Does not necessarily have to be library-related publications.
Update something previously written
Focus on topical research
Pull content from classes taught
Provide practice tips
Focus on general issues – web technologies, etc.
Look at bibliographies from other AALL chapters
Librarian-specific issues (e.g. Acquisitions, Circulation, etc.)
Topics lawyers struggle with: globalization, technology, money management, battle for talent, changing demographics, evolution of law

Getting published:

Check the publication to see if your article is a match (check previous issues)
What's your target audience?
Does your style work w/ the publication?
Check length requirements
Does your timing meet publication schedule, etc?
Check to see if anyone else has done something similar
In your query letter, point out your affiliations – what are your credentials? Why should they publish you?
If they reject your article, get feedback and suggestions for other places to publish.
Be useful in your article and willing to be helpful and responsive to comments
Be neutral in your focus
Have a good story – a hook to catch people's interest
Cite authorities but keep the footnoting down unless you're aiming for a law review
Illustrate your article with photos, charts, or other useful illustrations
Keep the style simple – short paragraphs and simple sentences



AALL Grants for Workshop/Annual Meeting

AALL is offering grants to newer librarians or library students to attend either the AALL Annual Meeting in July or to cover the cost of registration at one of the workshops offered before the conference.

Please note that the grants application deadline is **April 1, 2008**:

http://www.aallnet.org/committee/grants/grant_application.asp



AALL Call for Papers Program at 2008 Portland Annual Meeting

Each year, with the sponsorship of Lexis-Nexis, AALL conducts a "Call for Papers" competition to recognize librarians who author significant works of scholarship. The winners of the AALL Lexis-Nexis Call for Papers Award discuss their respective papers in a session at the AALL Annual Meeting. This year's program - to which all conference attendees are invited to attend - will be held on Sunday, July 13th at 3:00 p.m.

It is not too late to enter the Call for Papers competition. Although the deadline for the "Open" and "New Librarian" categories was March 1, 2008, the deadline in the "Student" category is April 15, 2008. Visit the Call for Papers web page at http://www.aallnet.org/about/award_call_for_papers.asp for information on how to enter.

In addition to presentations by the award winners, the program also includes a guest speaker. This year's guest will be Michael Chiorazzi, director of the law library and professor of law at the University of Arizona. Mr. Chiorazzi is the editor of *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*, and co-editor of *Prestatehood Legal Materials: A Fifty-State Research Guide*, which won AALL's 2007 Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award

The Call for Papers Committee looks forward to reading your entries to this year's competition, and to seeing you in Portland at our program.

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April 1 Deadline for AALL Research Grant Applications

The AALL Research Committee is accepting applications for research grants from the AALL Research Fund: An Endowment Established by LexisNexis®. A single grant of up to \$5,000, or multiple grants totaling \$5,000, may be awarded. The committee will award one or more grants to library professionals who wish to conduct research that supports the research and scholarly agenda of the profession of law librarianship. For more information, see the grant announcement at: <http://www.aallnet.org/committee/research/lexisGrantAnnouncement.pdf>.

Some recently funded grant projects include:

Index to State Judges' Inductions, Memorials, etc. from the Official State Court Reports (Dr. Joel Fishman, Allegheny County Law Library)

Merging Reference & Circulation Services: The Savior or Undoing of Reference in Academic Law Libraries (Wendy Scott and Christine Demetros, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law)

The Effectiveness of SAILS as an Information Literacy Assessment for Law Students (Molly Brownfield and Dennis Kim-Prieto, Rutgers Law Library)

Please contact Susan Lerdal, Chair, AALL Research Committee at susan.lerdal@drake.edu if you have questions.

PLL-SIS Travel Grants

If you don't have the funds to get to AALL, and don't want to hitchhike; if you want to go to AALL and still impress your boss with your thrift, apply for a PLL-SIS Travel Grant! These grants, sponsored by Wolters-Kluwer, Quidlibet Research, Inc. and Jones-McClure, are available to pay travel expenses, and will be awarded to five PLL members.

Follow this link to the form <http://www.aallnet.org/sis/pllsis/commgrp/grantscomm.asp>, fill it out, and return it to the address or fax below, or e-mail it to baugh@woodsrogers.com. Forms are due by March 31, 2008, and you'll be notified of the Committee's decision by April 15. As a former grant recipient, I can't say enough about their benefit, and am grateful to the sponsors for their support of PLL-SIS and its members.

Hope to see you in Portland! We will recognize our grant recipients at the PLL business meeting the morning of Sunday, July 13th.

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AALL Mentor Project applications

The AALL Mentoring Project matches new law librarians with experienced law librarians providing an opportunity for a reliable, neutral source of professional guidance outside of the mentee's place of employment. The Mentoring Committee aims to recruit mentors that intend to maintain contact beyond the AALL Annual Meeting. Attendance at AALL is not a prerequisite for serving in either capacity.

A new feature of the Mentor Project is the matching of Mentors and Mentees on a rolling basis as matches reflecting mentor and mentee applicant preferences can be made. To ensure a match prior to the Annual Meeting in Portland complete the application available at http://www.aallnet.org/committee/mentoring/mentor_project.html by May 11.

Questions about the Mentor Project can be directed to me at eadelman@buffalo.edu.

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Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Ambrogi, Robert J. "What's New? The Latest Websites and Web Tools for Legal Professionals."
Law Technology News 14(6):42, 49 (June 2007)

The author reviews new law-related websites that provide a tool for focused searching of the legal web, in-depth coverage of Congress, tracking of wrongful convictions, free legal articles, a patents marketplace, images of historic British court documents, and world-wide constitutions.

Ambrogi, Robert J. "Wiki Wonders: Where There's a Wiki, There's a Way."
Law Technology News 14(5):46, 49 (May 2007)

The word "wiki" is derived from the Hawaiian word for "fast." Wikis are websites that allow visitors to easily add, remove or edit content. This article discusses some of the innovative ways legal professionals are using wikis.

Baish, Mary Alice. "Librarians as Change Agents: How You Can Help Influence Public Policy in the 110th Congress." LLRX (July 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/changeagents.htm>

Bertnes, Pal A. "Guide to Legal Research in Norway."
GlobaLex (August 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Norway.htm>

Boyle, Robin A. and Ingham, Joanne. "Suggestions on How to Conduct Empirical Research: A Behind-the Scenes View." Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing 15:176-179 (Spring 2007)

Based on a workshop presentation, this article details a step-by-step approach to planning a research study involving objectivity, clearly stated goals, a procedure for collecting data, a statistical measure of the data collected, and a process for analyzing the information.

Bracha, Oren. "Standing Copyright Law on its Head? The Googlization of Everything and the Many Faces of Property." Texas Law Review 85:1799-1869 (June 2007)

This article examines the significance of the option Google gives to copyright owners to opt out from participation in the Google Print Library Project.

Butterfield, George. "Commentary: Is a J.D. Necessary for Law Librarians?"
LLRX (June 25, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/jdnecessary.htm>

Carter, Terry. "Stories You Won't Read in Books: Law Library of Congress Celebrates its 175th Anniversary."
ABA Journal 93:46-49 (July 2007)

This brief pictorial piece commemorates the history and achievements of the Law Library of Congress.

Crosby, Connie. "Keeping Up With Social Networking Tools."
LLRX (June 25, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/tao12.htm>

Fombad, Charles Manga. "Researching Cameroonian Law."
GlobaLex (June/July 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Cameroon.htm>

Ford, Don. "Canon Law Research Guide."
GlobaLex (June/July 2007) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Canon_Law.htm

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Freitas, Tiago Fidalgo de. "Legal Research in Portugal: A Guide."
GlobaLex (June/July 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Portugal.htm>

Garvin, Peggy. "'Insanely Useful' Legislative Sites."
LLRX (July 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain28.htm>

Germain, Claire M. "Legal Information Management in a Global and Digital Age: Revolution and Tradition."
LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/legalinformationmanagement.htm>

Helge, Kristyn and Butterfield, George. "An Overview of Selected Legal Digital Libraries."
LLRX (June 25, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/legaldigital.htm>

Hinkes, Eric Matthew. "Access Controls in the Digital Era and the Fair Use/First Sale Doctrines."
Santa Clara Computer & High Technology Law Journal 23:685-726 (May 2007)

Consumers are now purchasing licenses to "access" works controlled by digital rights management schemes bolstered by the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. The author argues that in enacting this provision of the DMCA, Congress created an additional exclusive right for content providers: controlling access to a work.

Holmes, Nick. "Blogging for Lawyers and Legal Information Professionals."
Legal Information Management 7:93-100 (summer 2007)

The author discusses what a blog is and its advantages, how to read a blog, how to set up and publish a blog, and effective blogging techniques.

Irwin, Kate. "Copyright Law—Librarians Who TEACH: Expanding the Distance Education Rights of Libraries by Applying the Technology Education and Copyright Harmonization Act of 2002."
Western New England Law Review 29:875-914 (2007)

This note explores the possible advantages libraries may have under the TEACH Act. It argues for the inclusion of some library activities into coverage by TEACH, based on public policy, fair use, and consistency in copyright law.

Jenks, Paul. "Votes and Whips." LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/votesandwhips.htm>

Kennedy, Joe. "Legal Resources in the Little Red Dot: Singapore."
Legal Information Management 7:87-89 (Summer 2007)

This article outlines the legal system in Singapore, explains the legislative process, discusses case reporting, and gives guidance on how to find print and online legal materials, both free and fee-based.

Kinder, Petal. "A Guide to online research resources for the Australian Federal Legal System with some reference to the State." GlobaLex (August 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Australia.htm>

Le, Christina T. "The Exploitation of Women and Children: A Comparative Study of Human Trafficking Laws between the United States-Mexico and China-Vietnam."
GlobaLex (August 2007) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Human_Trafficking.htm

Lehmann, David. "Library Technology Upgrade: Using Web 2.0 Applications."
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"Research." National Law Journal 29(44):13-18 (July 9, 2007)

This year's special "In Focus" issued to coincide with the AALL Annual Meeting includes articles on advanced Internet searching for lawyers, how law librarians can enhance client services through teamwork with their tech departments, and strategies to help law librarians market online legal research tools to attorneys.

Rolon C., Ana E. "A Guide to the Legal System and Legal Research in Paraguay."
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GlobaLex (June/July 2007) [http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Customary International Law.htm](http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Customary_International_Law.htm)

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Texas Law Review 85:1921-19977 (June 2007)

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Scott, Wendy. "Guide to Sources in International and Comparative Disability Law." Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce 34:621-671 (Spring 2007)

This research guide offers a concise starting point for research in international, regional, and national law relating to disability. It consists of annotated entries for both primary and secondary sources.

Scribner, Curtis. "Subpoena to Google Inc. in *ACLU v. Gonzales*: "Big Brother" Is Watching Your Internet Searches through Government Subpoenas." University of Cincinnati Law Review 75:1273-1297 (Spring 2007)

This paper discusses problems that a lenient subpoena process can create for the Internet community, and suggests some possible steps that could be taken in order to adapt the subpoena process to rapid technological and telecommunication advances.

Shah, Manali. "Fair Use and the Google Book Search Project: The Case for Creating Digital Libraries." CommLaw Conspectus 15:569-613 (2007)

This note argues that courts should accept Google's fair use defense for its Book Search Project in order to promote the creation of other digital libraries and future innovations in information dissemination.

Shucha, Bonnie. "IM a Librarian: Establishing a Virtual Reference Service with Little Cost or Technical Skill." LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/virtualreferenceservice.htm>

Sievert, Ronald J. "PATRIOT 2005-2007: Truth, Controversy, and Consequences." Texas Review of Law & Politics 11:319-351 (Spring 2007)

This article steps back and examines the most controversial provisions of the USA PATRIOT Act and reviews what, if anything, has been done to modify those provisions.

Skalbeck, Roger V. "Law and Technology Podcasts." LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/techpodcasts.htm>

Smith, Jean Edward. "Stacking the Court." New York Times (July 26, 2007) <http://select.nytimes.com/search/restricted/article?res=F0091EFD35580C758EDDAE0894DF404482>

The author notes that the size of the Supreme Court is determined by Congress, not the Constitution. The number of justices has changed several times during the Court's history, and could be changed again if Congress deemed it necessary in order to restore balance.

Solomon, Andrew T. "Making Unpublished Opinions Precedential: A Recipe for Ethical Problems & Legal Malpractice?" Mississippi Law Review 26:185-223 (2006/2007)

This article argues that unpublished opinions should be non-precedential, at least until these opinions can be readily researched by all attorneys.

Strutin, Ken. "Guide to Short Form Open Access Legal Publications." LLRX (July 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/shortformjournals.htm>

"Symposium: Constitutional Challenges to Copyright." Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts 30:245-679 (Spring 2007)

This issue presents papers and panel discussions from a symposium that was organized to explore Congressional power to enact copyright laws and the nature of the limitations on that power.

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Venhuizen, Tonnis H. “*United States v. American Library Association: The Supreme Court Fails to Make the South Dakota v. Dole Standard a Meaningful Limitation on the Congressional Spending Power.*” South Dakota Law Review 52:565-604 (2007)

In 2003 the Supreme Court upheld the Children’s Internet Protection Act, which conditioned the availability of federal funds to public libraries on compliance with Internet filtering requirements. This note considers the effect of that decision on congressional spending power limits.

Wellington, Beth. “Commentary: The Protect America Act and Legislation Related to the Domestic Surveillance Program.” LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/extras/nsa.htm>

Whittle, Steve. “Intute: Law - the What? Why? How? Where? and Who?” GlobalLex (June/July 2007) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/Intute.htm>

Williams, Matt. “Recent Second Circuit Opinions Indicate that Google’s Library Project Is Not Transformative.” Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal 25:303-332 (2007)

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Zook, Genevieve. “Technology and the Generation Gap.” LLRX (August 27, 2007) <http://www.llrx.com/features/generationgap.htm>

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**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2007-2008 Third Quarterly Business Meeting
Wednesday, February 20, 2008
Videoconference -- offices of Foley & Lardner,
Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin**

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by President Carol Schmitt.

II. Treasurer's Report – Carol Schmitt reporting for Jim Mumm.

Currently (as of 02/11/2008)	
Ending Balance – checking account:	\$2,803.58
Ending Balance – savings account:	3,699.72
Balance Total:	6,503.30
Year to date --	
Revenue:	\$2,790.90
Expenses:	\$1,869.03
Balance:	\$ 921.87

III. President's Report – Carol Schmitt

- The President congratulated Bev Butula for winning the Unsung Heroes Award.
- The LLAW nominations period is coming up.
- Since November, the President has been involved in completing three AALL surveys regarding the following issues:
 - Barriers that prevent members from participating in Chapter activities;
 - AALL grants to Chapters; and
 - Recruiting to LLAW and law librarianship in general.
- The Revisor of Statutes Bureau is no longer in existence, and all duties have been transferred to the Legislative Reference Bureau.
- Thank you to the many members who assisted or presented at the Solo and Small Firm Conference conducted by the State Bar at the end of November.
- The LLAW web page needs some amount of updating, including the LLAW brochure and some of the chapter procedures. The President is following up on this.

IV. Committee Reports

Archives (open chair position): No report.

Government Relations (Tony Chan): No report

Grants (Barb Fritschel): Barb completed an AALL survey regarding whether more support is needed and the use of grants in the past. Barb also reported that she been appointed to the program planning committee for the 2009 AALL convention.

Membership (Marc Weinberger):

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Currently there are: Active members: 72 Associate members: 2
 Student members: 9 Sustaining members: 2
 Total members: 85

The committee is working on comparing the membership list to the discussion list to obtain new possible members. Marc asked that if anyone knows of prospective members, that they send their names to him. The committee will also review the perks of membership and may consider moves to enhance perks to members or restrict perks to members only. Currently, LLAW is one of few listservs that does not require membership in order to post. This may be evaluated.

Newsletter (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula): The deadline for the next newsletter is March 3rd. Any articles or stories are welcome. This issue is featuring a piece on "the most unusual item in your collection;" members are encouraged to send in a write-up or photos.

Nominating (Diane Duffey): Diane will finalize nominations list by March 1st. She has sent an e-mail seeking nominations and interest in leadership. The officer positions of President Elect and possibly Treasurer are open.

Placement (Angela Henes): No report.

Program (Jenny Zook/Jamie Kroening): Jenny asked that if anyone has suggestions for the fourth quarterly meeting, which will be in April or so, that they send them to her. Jenny will be stepping down as co-chair of this committee.

PALI (Angela Sanfilippo): No report.

Public Relations/Articles (Laura La Rose/Candace Hall Slaminski): Candace reported that authors are always being sought for the article writing effort.

Web (Heidi Yelk): No report.

V. Old Business

- LLAW Membership Survey: The Survey Committee had a recent meeting to review the survey results in more depth and to discuss possible actions based on the results. The survey generally revealed that LLAW is doing what it is supposed to be doing. There were no glaring issues appearing from the survey. Members are generally content. From a change standpoint, the survey did not produce many suggestions. The survey will be the subject of another column in the upcoming LLAW Newsletter.
- Calendar Fundraising (Bev): The Fundraising Committee will be holding another meeting in March. Bev reported that about 30 photos have been received. At the March meeting, the committee will choose photos, and get some facts together, both fun and practical, to incorporate into the calendar.

VI. New Business

None.

VII. Other Announcements

- AALL Officer – Call for nominees: There are two AALL Executive Board positions open as well as

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the position of President Elect. If any members are interested, they should let Carol Schmitt know. AALL would especially be pleased with interested private firm librarians, as these members have not been traditionally well-represented on the Board.

- UW SLIS Resume Workshops March 4, 6, 8: Carol Schmitt will be volunteering on the 4th and the 6th. These are not just law librarian candidates, but students wanting a resume review in general. They are seeking more volunteers to review the resumes.

VIII. Miscellaneous

No report.

IX. Adjournment

Kellee Selden-Huston moved to adjourn the meeting at 6:35 p.m., and Connie Von Der Heide seconded the motion. The members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

The business meeting was followed by a program called, "How to write for the legal community: Where to get your ideas and how to submit your articles to a legal editor for publication." The program featured a panel which included authors and LLAW members Bev Butula, Carol Bannen and Bonnie Shucha; Tony Anderson of the Wisconsin Law Journal; Joyce Hastings of the State Bar of Wisconsin; and Tom Watson of the Wisconsin Lawyer Editorial Board. *See page 9 for program notes.

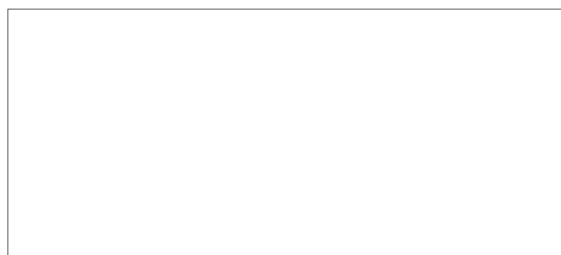
On behalf of the State Bar of Wisconsin, Joyce Hastings LLAW authors for their contributions to the Wisconsin Lawyer, and in particular recognized Carol Bannen and Bonnie Shucha for their effort.

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