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President's Message

Laura La Rose, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren, SC



As I sit down to write my last president's message, the trees have begun to bud and tulips and daffodils brighten the greening landscape. Spring is here and with it a sense of rebirth and renewal. Never was this feeling more present than today when UW-Milwaukee students participated in LLAW Law Library tours and lunch. Seeing the fresh faces of MLIS students

and their enthusiasm to embark upon their careers contrasted with the seasoned professionals who remain passionate about the services they provide to their varied patrons was inspiring. I came away with new ideas, a better appreciation for the breadth and depth of the law librarianship and all that our colleagues do in a given day. We really are a remarkable group of professionals. Thanks to Bev Butula, her committee, the librarian hosts and speakers, and all who made this event possible.

Also inspiring is the slate of engaging and thought-provoking programs that Megan Wiseman and Connie Von Der Heide put together. By the time this article goes to press we will have learned about the ethics of law firm technology, how law clerks influence Supreme Court decisions, what law students really wished they had learned about researching the law in school, and how libraries can prepare for and recover from natural and other disasters.

Several other committees have been busy at work with notable accomplishments. Candace Hall Slaminski led the digitalization of our archives. Leslie Behroozi created an easily updatable directory of all of the publically accessible law libraries in the state. Carol Hassler and her committee crafted our social media presence. You now can find LLAW on LinkedIn, Facebook and Google+. After years of persistence Carol Schmitt announced that State Bar is working with law

librarians on membership pricing again. All of the board members reviewed their committee procedures in an effort to update the procedure manual to reflect current practices.

And then there is the "normal" work that makes LLAW run, such as Emily Koss and Jessie Miller compiling and publishing our quarterly newsletter; Lisa Winkler and her committee reviewing applications and authorizing grants; Jenny Gartman and Marc Weinberger getting new members registered and up to speed; Amy Crowder keeping us abreast of governmental issues related to our field and Barbara Fritschel of job opportunities; Jenny Zook assembling a slate of excellent candidates; Susan O'Toole paying our bills and managing our accounts; and Katie Nelson ensuring our meetings are diligently documented.

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Member News

Jennifer Dedolph, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren, and **Sarah Bolgert**, Michael Best & Friedrich, were accepted to the Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries conference in Dallas.

Jennifer Grieve, Marquette Law Library and Milwaukee Legal Resource Center, was awarded an LLAW grant to attend the 2012 AALL annual conference in Boston.

Lucy Kelly, Marquette Law Library and Milwaukee Legal Resource Center, wrote a review of Improving Access to Legal Aid: Delivering Legal Services to Low-Income People by Wayne Moore in the print edition of the March edition of *Wisconsin Lawyer*.

Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn, wrote an *Inside Track* article on the legal classics, <http://tinyurl.com/April12insidetrack>.

Aly Lynch, wrote an *Inside Track* article on expert witnesses, <http://tinyurl.com/insidetrackmarch12>.

Sunil Rao, UW Madison Law Library, authored a review of The Strange Alchemy of Life and Law by Albie Sachs for AALL Spectrum. <http://aallspectrum.wordpress.com/category/book-reviews/>

Devin Rogers, Wisconsin State Law Library, authored an article "Web-based Mapping Tools For Your Reference Utility Belt" which appeared in ola.access, the Ontario Library Association's online newsletter.

Bonnie Shucha, UW Madison Law Library, is the 2012 recipient of the Kenneth J. Hirsh Distinguished Service Award. This award "honors a CS-SIS member who has made outstanding contributions to the SIS, to AALL, and who is well regarded for their service to the profession."

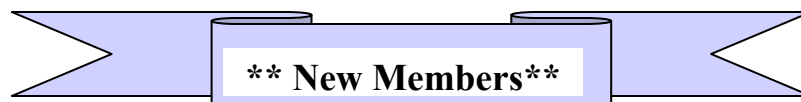
Kellee Selden-Huston, Milwaukee Legal Resource Center, wrote an article for the State Courts newsletter, *The Third Branch*, regarding the services available to self-represented litigants within the Milwaukee County Courthouse. <http://www.wicourts.gov/news/thirdbranch/index.htm>

Connie Von Der Heide, State Law Library, wrote an *Inside Track* article entitled, "Legal Research: Staying Current on Legal Ethics Issues." <http://tinyurl.com/insidetrackfeb2012>

Lisa Winler, Dane County Legal Resource Center, wrote an article in the Dane County Bar Association newsletter. The article is an interview with Commissioner Mary Beth Keppel.

Megan Wiseman, Weiss Berzowski Brady LLP, wrote an article, "The Law Library as Place" which appeared in the February issue of *AALL Spectrum*.

Jenny Zook, UW Madison Law Library, wrote an article published in AALL Spectrum, [Retirements in the Age of Economic Uncertainty](#).



Maria Ingraham, MLIS student at UW-Milwaukee

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Without motivated and dedicated volunteers, there would be no LLAW. Many thanks to all of board and their committee members for a productive and successful year! It truly has been an honor to serve as your president. Whether you are new or longstanding member, please don't hesitate to contact the board if you are interested in playing a more active role in this great organization. In the spirit of spring – rebirth and renewal – here's to the continued success of LLAW as we complete another year and enter the next!

LLAW Meeting Minutes and Reports

Minutes and committee reports are now available as PDFs via the links below.

- [2011-2012 Third Quarter Business Meeting](#), February 29, 2012, Foley & Lardner, Videoconference
- [2011-2012 Third Quarter Executive Board Meeting](#), February 27, 2012, Foley & Lardner, Videoconference
- [LLAW Statement of Accounts](#) (as of April 4, 2012)

Like us! Friend us! Follow us!

Carol Hassler, State Law Library

LLAW is going social, with new ways for LLAW members to connect and share on LinkedIn, Facebook, and Google+.

LinkedIn

Add LLAW's [company page](#) to your profile, or join the [LLAW group](#). The LLAW Group provides a space for discussions and sharing news with members. LLAW will also post updates about meetings, new job notices, additions to the website, and more.

Facebook and Google+

Keep up with the latest news from LLAW by becoming a [Facebook](#) fan or following us on [Google+](#). As with LinkedIn, we'll share updates about meetings, new jobs, and more. Fans and followers can also post their own news to the pages and comment on new items.

Guess Who?



Can you identify this member of LLAW?

1. During the summer of my junior year in high school I worked cleaning cabins at a resort outside Rocky Mountain National Park in Estes Park, CO.
2. I was born and raised in Madison and except for 5 years spent in Kenya during my childhood and another 5 years in New York at the start of my career, have lived here most of my life.
3. My mother was the pre-law adviser at UW-Madison and advised Russ Feingold, Tom Barrett and Chuck Chvala.

If you think you know who this person is, e-mail Emily Koss (ekoss@reinhartlaw.com) with your guess. The person who guesses correctly, or a randomly selected individual if there are multiple correct entries, will win a \$10 gift card to Barnes & Noble. All entries are due May 18th. The winner will be announced in the next newsletter. Good luck!

Congratulations to **Jenny Gartman** who had the correct guess for last issue's Guess Who feature, **Katie Nelson** based on these clues:

1. My undergraduate degree was in fashion design.
2. I can recite every line from the Lord of the Rings movies and tell you which ones are directly from the books.
3. I met my husband in a bar Milwaukee while he was on his way from Hawaii to a job on the Alaskan pipeline.



Library Technology Conference, March 14-15, 2012

Carol Hassler, Wisconsin State Law Library

This was my first year attending the Library Technology Conference up in Minnesota. The conference is intended to promote the use of technology in libraries or by library users and appears to attract a fairly tech savvy crowd. Handouts and presentations will be made available online at each specific session URL below. More information about additional conference sessions can be found here: http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/

Keynote by Andrew McLaughlin

I enjoyed the keynote address by Andrew McLaughlin, vice president at Tumblr and fellow at Stanford University's Center for Internet and Society. He gave a broad overview of the rate at which technology is evolving and placed that in the context of broader social and political issues surrounding society and internet connectivity. In just over an hour's talk, he managed to tie together the history of the internet, recent use of social media in political movements, crowdfunding, and how governments use and interact with technology. The first keynote address may not have been strictly about libraries and technology, but more specific sessions followed.

Point, shoot and educate: using QR codes to inform your patrons

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/4/

The first session I attended was presented by Louise Alcorn with the West Des Moines Public Library. After a brief overview of the history and general use instructions for QR codes, the session got down to specific examples. Many examples can be found on sites such as the libsuccess wiki (www.libsuccess.org), however here are just a few of my favorites:

- Business cards
- Apply to covers of related books or materials (booklists)
- Apply to covers of books when a video or other tutorial is available online (book talks)
- Install programs on mobile devices (like e-book readers)
- Add codes for map or contact links

The presenter and audience members accustomed to creating their own QR codes made sure to emphasize that when you are linking to a website with a QR code, it is a best practice to make sure the user is getting sent to a mobile-ready website or service. Not all phones have zoom functionality so some of your QR code users could end up with a bad experience.

The presenter found that placing QR codes where their core audience was likely to be otherwise sitting around bored was a good way to reach new users. Some in the audience were only using QR codes to a limited extent, however the presenter strongly encouraged attendees to go "whole hog" in rolling out QR codes in publicity materials and correspondence.

Occasionally some instruction needs to be done to bring patrons up to speed on QR codes. This was usually done one-on-one. Though they educated users on what QR codes were and generally told them they needed to get a QR code reader for their mobile device, they did not maintain a list of apps for users, instead instructing them to go to the app store for that device and selecting one for themselves.

Keynote by Chad Mairn

Chad Mairn from St. Petersburg College and CTO of Novare Library Services provided the second keynote address. Mairn's presentation was an ambitious overview of how libraries are using cutting edge technology and popular websites to enhance library services. Here's just a sample of the ideas and programs he highlighted:

- Host device-orientation classes just after the holidays for those with new handheld devices
- Use online conferencing services to teach distance patrons.
- “Attend” online tutoring and learning or provide access to patrons for things like Google code university, etc.
- Comment on local news articles with the proper citation (e.g. when a case or article is mentioned but no citation is given)
- Incorporate Twitter or polling into classes and presentations
- Repurpose bookless spaces for gathering or collaborative project spaces
- Rethink posting “no cell phone” signs, as mobile use to access information is skyrocketing

An introduction to jQuery mobile: creating simple mobile webpages

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/36/

This session, taught by Brooke Bergantzel and Ian Mason of Cornell College, was a hands-on session where we learned to create a simple mobile website using jQuery mobile. jQuery mobile is an online code library consisting of javascript and css files, and a small set of icons optimized for mobile devices. The jQuery mobile library supports a large number of devices and with a little care it can devolve gracefully for older devices or simpler mobile browsers.

The jQuery mobile library is a great option for creating a slick mobile site without needing to know much more beyond CSS and HTML. Learn more and access the code library at <http://jquerymobile.com>

The art of redirection: putting mobile devices where you want them

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/15/

Taught by Jason Bengtson of the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center, this session gave concrete examples on how to redirect users from your primary webpage to your mobile site. Bengtson provided redirect scripts his library uses to direct mobile users, as well as sample scripts for redirecting users to download device-specific apps. He also shared some of the mobile icons he created to liven up the display on mobile devices and add a little color.

Keynote by Larry Johnson

Larry Johnson, CEO of the New Media Consortium and founder of the Horizon Project gave an overview of the Horizon Report followed by a discussion of technology trends.

The Horizon Report (<http://nmc.org/horizon-project>) is a regional technology outlook report currently covering technology in higher education, k-12, and museums. Reports featuring libraries will be added soon.

Some of the top trends identified by Johnson included expanding mobile access to information, increased use of cloud based technology and services, and that people will expect to work, socialize, or play wherever they happen to be. Like electricity, he said that the future expectation of the network will be that it is simply there – easily available like flipping on a light switch.

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He projects that trends such as open data and information are moving beyond mere trends towards becoming global values. Open information and technological access have been around for a very long time. The concept of easily connecting to remote areas of the world is nothing new; radios and later television brought this into play a long time ago. He ended on a cautionary note to be careful not to base strategic plans on how the world used to be, but how the world will be. He foresees an interconnected, mobile world.

Libraries in the Cloud

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/48/

There is sometimes confusion between cloud computing and Software as a Service (SaaS). An ILS hosting a catalog system for a library is an example of Software as a Service. Cloud computing, on the other hand, relates more to an entire configurable server that resides on remote machines, rather than on hardware owned by the library. An example of cloud computing is Amazon's EC2 service. The personal cloud can be considered separately as well. The personal cloud is usually a free service with options for storing and working with personal data.

There are a few perks to running a server in the cloud. Data is backed up more efficiently and information and applications can be accessed anywhere. Audience members and panelists discussed using online document storage sites for a number of purposes in their libraries, including Google Docs, Office 365, Zoho, Giffy, Scribd, Dropbox, Sugarsync, Windows Live Skydrive, Ubuntu One, Carbonite, Comodo Backup, and Crashplan.

Several online meeting sites were discussed, including GoToMeeting, TeamViewer, Facetime, Google Talk, Skype, Yahoo Instant Messenger, Facebook, and Meebo. One audience member gave a brief overview of setting up and using Google Talk as his library's SMS application, rather than using Meebo.

Though a number of cloud sites were covered with enthusiasm, there were caveats thrown in about cloud computing. When debating whether to move services or information to the cloud, the panelists recommended examining the following:

- Security issues: Ask the service about policies in the case of a security breach. Weigh the privacy concerns surrounding your content with the convenience of an online service. Access using encryption whenever possible.
- IT support: Going with a free service can remove the availability of tech support if something goes wrong. Furthermore, hosted solutions can provide a different relationship than you may have with local IT staff.
- Data privacy: Be sure to ask where the servers reside. If they are in another country, will those laws protect your data adequately?
- Bandwidth: Cloud services tend to be bandwidth heavy, which is why most cloud service development happens in urban areas with good bandwidth support. If you have a number of rural patrons or libraries, will bandwidth be an issue?

Though the presenters were big fans of cloud services, they also shared that they were not invested completely in the cloud. Local backups of documents were still routinely performed and financial and other sensitive data were not kept in cloud services.

Cataloging Emerging Technologies

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/59/

Presenter Bobby Bothmann began the session by defining emerging technology. Emerging technology isn't a simple e-book or a website. Instead, it is technology just beyond the bleeding edge and just before it can be considered mature technology. Emerging technology has *low but climbing* performance and adoption rates, otherwise it is considered established technology. The technology we need to worry about, Bothmann said, is technology in which we are investing. How do we add it to the catalog or make it discoverable?

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Bothmann went on to examine different kinds of emerging technology and provided suggestions for cataloging in MARC. Some of his examples included 3D videos, music on SIM cards, searchable cookbooks, interactive paper, or interactive e-books with audio and video included. OLAC, the Online Audiovisual Catalogers group, provides best practice guides for some of these materials on their website: <http://www.olacinc.org/drupal/?q=node/358>

He briefly discussed how RDA will affect MARC cataloging of emerging technologies. His assessment is that RDA will change very little in current MARC cataloging, though best practices may change as MARC's successor approaches. The session closed on a general discussion of what libraries should catalog. Should libraries catalog social sites, apps for devices, or other downloadable content? The presentation should be linked from the summary at some point, and includes specific MARC examples.

Introduction to Design Thinking Workshop

http://digitalcommons.macalester.edu/libtech_conf/2012/sessions/55/

Many of us need to solve problems and plan for the library. Paul Zenke's workshop provided a model for gathering information and working towards a prototype solution. Participants were given a challenge, and led through the design thinking steps:

1. Get together and define the challenge
2. Empathize / Gather data
3. Reframe / Clarify the challenge
4. Incubate / Think about the problem
5. Ideate / Generate ideas
6. Evaluate / Refine
7. Prototype / Test
8. Assess outcomes / Refine
9. Implement
10. Repeat

Zenke emphasized the importance of fostering a culture of prototyping, allowing ideas to frequently be tested, then updated or changed. This model placed significant value on frequent discussions with stakeholders and the target audience. We were encouraged to generate several ideas at the beginning, so we would always have a direction to go in depending on the feedback we received. This model has a bias towards action to move ideas and design forward quickly. Using this process, it felt natural to go from a vague problem to a concrete solution in the space of a half hour or so.

LLAW Sponsors Law Librarianship Career Day for UWM SOIS Students and Graduates

Julie Norton, Marquette University Law Library, Member of the LLAW Tour Committee

On the Friday of National Legal Research Teach-In Week (the most important Friday of the year!), LLAW sponsored a day of tours, talks and treats for students in and graduates of the Masters of Library and Information Science program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's School of Information Studies (SOIS). The day's events were designed to educate interested students and graduates from SOIS about law librarianship, recruit fresh faces for the profession and promote the advantages of an LLAW membership.

A group of approximately 17 SOIS students, graduates and administrators and four current law librarians gathered bright and early at the Milwaukee Center to begin the tours. Tour stops included the U.S. Court of Appeals Seventh Circuit Branch Library and the libraries at Michael Best & Friedrich and Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren. Tour guides Barbara Fritschel (Librarian, Seventh Circuit Branch Library), Jane Moberg (Director of Information Services, Michael Best) and Carol Bannen (Director of Information Resources, Reinhart) offered their perspectives on a career in law librarianship, sketched a day in the life of a law librarian at their organizations and touted the benefits of establishing and maintaining contacts in professional organizations like LLAW. Tour participant Heather Propsom was particularly impressed with LLAW: "The event made it clear that there is a real support system and sense of community among legal librarians. And that is a fact which is not obvious from a textbook or even a classroom."

Following the tours, LLAW wine and dined (okay, just dined) the tour participants and the Private Downtown Law Librarians group. The lunch, which was held at Reinhart, provided SOIS students and graduates with the opportunity to network with PDL and LLAW members. Presentations from librarians from three different kinds of libraries—a court library, a firm library and an academic law library—capped off the day. Speakers Lynn Gerhke (Reference Librarian, Milwaukee Legal Resource Center), Mary Koshollek (Director of Information and Records Services, Godfrey & Kahn) and Rick Gureski (Central File Supervisor, Godfrey & Kahn), and Julie Norton (Students Services Librarian, Marquette University Law Library) highlighted the unique characteristics of their libraries, identified the skills the students and graduates would need to develop to be successful law librarians and shared stories from the trenches of their service points.

The reaction to the day from participants was overwhelmingly positive. Participant Peter Kersten stated, "LLAW's tour of law libraries gave me insights into the world of private law firm librarianship that I couldn't have gotten anywhere else. To be able to meet directly with a number of directors of law firm libraries in Milwaukee and ask questions about their day-to-day experiences was invaluable. The tour of the federal court library gave an important contrast to the day-to-day work of the private firm libraries and informed me of important distinctions between these libraries. The tour also gave me an opportunity to meet a number of experienced librarians in Milwaukee, all of whom were willing to offer advice in my career search as a new librarian. It was just a great experience."

Special thanks to Bev Butula, Susan O'Toole, Christine Peterson and Laura La Rose for coordinating the event; Carol Bannen, Jane Moberg and Barbara Fritschel for offering tours and lively conversation; Lynn Gehrke, Mary Koshollek and Rick Gureski for speaking; and, to Sharon Lake and Jessica Hutchings for organizing the SOIS folks. Also, thanks to Pamela Noyd and Carol Schmitt for their efforts in Madison. The hard work of these individuals led to yet another successful LLAW event!

UELMA coming to a legislature near you

Barbara Fritschel, US Courts Library, Member of the AALL Digital Access to Legal Information Committee

As law librarians, we know the importance of providing our patrons with accurate and authentic information. We have also seen the trends towards electronic publishing of legal materials as states and localities try to save money. Yet the AALL State-by-State Report on Authentication of Online Legal Resources indicates that many states do not have mechanisms for authenticating or preserving their online legal materials.

One solution to this has been the development of the Uniform Electronic Materials Act (UELMA) by the Uniform Law Commissioners and passed by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. This uniform law addresses many of the concerns posed by publishing state primary legal materials online. Some highlights of UELMA include:

- Requires legal materials that are published only in electronic form to be designated as official. This means they must be capable of being authenticated, they must be preserved and permanently accessible to the public.
- For each type of legal material, the agency or official responsible for publishing the material must be named “official publisher”.
- For materials that have been authenticated, there is a presumption of accuracy.
- The act does not require a specific technology—rather the act looks at the results

Wisconsin has been suggested as a state that might be responsive to an early adoption of this law. UELMA has been proposed already in six states. There are several things you can do. [The AALL Advocacy Government Relations website](#) has excellent materials to familiarize yourself with this act including [FAQs](#), [UELMA’s text](#), and AALL President [Darcy Kirk’s letter](#) to the ABA in support of UELMA. There is also an interesting [white paper](#) by the California Office of Legislative Counsel looking at various methods and costs associated with authenticating primary legal materials. Share your concerns about the need to have authenticated online materials with your attorneys or law faculty and be prepared to lobby your state senator or assemblyperson. Mary Mahoney will be heading up the lobbying efforts in Wisconsin on behalf of AALL. Please contact her if you are interested in helping.



AALL Announcements

Register Today for the 2012 AALL Annual Meeting

Designed by law librarians, for law librarians, the [AALL Annual Meeting](#) is an event you look forward to every year. Join nearly 2,000 of your colleagues from across the country to find out what they are doing in their libraries.

This year in Boston, July 21-24, you can look forward to:

- [Keynote speaker Richard Susskind](#)
- [Nearly 100 educational sessions](#)
- A day-long [special series of legal technology programs](#)
- [A bustling Exhibit Hall featuring about 100 vendors](#)
- The return of the [Association Luncheon](#)
- Connecting with the people who understand the issues you face every day

Make sure your plans for this summer include the No.1 educational conference for legal information professionals—you can't afford to miss it. [Registration today!](#)

Spread the word to your nonmember colleagues: **Nonmember Conference Registration packages include a complimentary one-year AALL membership.** By joining us in Boston, they'll be joining AALL!



AALL Announcements

Renew Your AALL Membership Early for a Chance to Win a Free 2012 AALL Annual Meeting Registration

In March, AALL dues invoices for 2012-2013 mailed out to all library directors for their institutionally paid memberships and to all other individual members. The deadline for membership renewal is May 31.

When you renew early—by May 1—you will be entered in a drawing for a free 2012 AALL Annual Meeting and Conference registration. If you renew on time—by May 31—you'll be entered in a drawing for a free AALL webinar of your choice in 2012-2013. Following is the 2012 membership renewal schedule:

- **March:** First dues invoices mailed out.
- **May:** Second dues invoices mailed out.
- **June:** Final dues invoices mailed out.
- **July:** Expiration notices e-mailed to all members—individuals and those paid by institutions.
- **August 1:** Expired members deleted from the AALL membership database and access to the AALLNET members-only content and *Law Library Journal* and *AALL Spectrum* subscriptions discontinued.

For more information or to renew your membership online, view the [application form](#) on AALLNET. If you have any questions about your membership renewal, contact AALL Headquarters at membership@aall.org or 312/205-8022.

AALL2go Pick of the Month

AALL's Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: [Getting to Yes for Your Library: Negotiating Vendor Contracts in Your Favor](#).

Law library directors, managers, and electronic services librarians now spend most of their days negotiating vendor contracts. The contracts are getting more and more complex.

A panel of law librarians and attorneys convened to talk about the art of negotiating a contract with vendors. The panelists discussed PREPARE, BE AWARE, and REPAIR and COMPARE. PREPARE refers to the steps you need to take before the negotiations begin. BE AWARE relates to what you need to focus on during the negotiations. And REPAIR and COMPARE refers to the concept of taking a break after negotiations to review and decide if you want to proceed with the contract.

The panelists also went through various provisions in a contract and discussed their views on what provisions and clauses are of the most importance. The panelists concluded with a discussion of nondisclosure agreements as a part of the contract negotiations and vendor permissible-use requirements. This session provides a wealth of information to all those who negotiate vendor contracts.

Find this and more than 80 other free continuing education programs and webinars for AALL members on [AALL2go](#)!



Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University of Wisconsin Law Library

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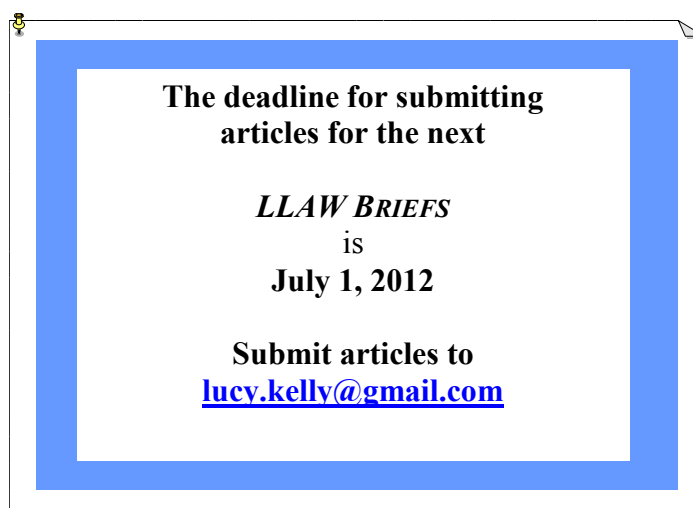
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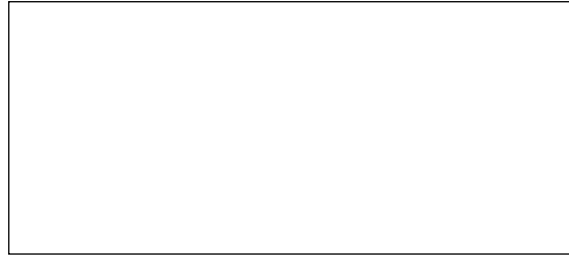
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