

President's Message

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Recruiting the Next Generation of Librarians

My 4 year old niece Rhianon came to stay with me and my husband for a few nights during the Thanksgiving holiday and I was very excited to show Rae where I worked. She understands that I work in a library. However, since I

have adult friends and relatives who still do not fully comprehend what a law librarian is, I decided not to overwhelm Rae with details. But I know that she loves books. When she and her brother Bo come to our house, they say hello, fling off their coats and start assembling the toys they have at my house. The bookcase downstairs is full of children's books and they usually head right for it.

Rae spent lots of time on Sunday and Monday taking the books and toys from room to room and then shelving them amongst my books in the bookcase upstairs. I was so excited that I might have a little librarian in the making! I couldn't wait to show her my office! The parking garage immediately captured her attention, but not as much as pushing the elevator buttons. I cringed as I did it, but when we got to the library, I told her that we had to be quiet. I tried to explain it was because people were working and we didn't want to get into trouble. However, my brother-in-law is a cop and so the kids equate getting into trouble with getting arrested, but funny thing—they still get into trouble. 😊



I walked Rae through the bookshelves and showed her

my office space with my computer and phone and pictures of her and her brothers Bo and Orion, but she was most impressed with spinning in my chair. Wheel!!! I was feeling a bit glum that Rae wasn't too interested in my library, but then again she is only 4. However, later that day we were in Woodman's looking for corn dogs and when yelling "Corn dogs! Corn dogs!" didn't work, Rae consulted her book and claimed to have found them. We did eventually locate these tasty treats (yuck!), but I don't believe that it was via a grocery store map in *Robinson Crusoe*, but you never know, I guess.

The kids did put away their toys before they left. However, I soon discovered that all of the children's books were put away upstairs among my books. Books were out of order, backwards, upside down and some were

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shoved back behind other books. ***The horror!*** At first, I was a bit upset, but then I thought, "Hmm, maybe Rae just didn't like my classification scheme."

So, as time goes by, we'll see if I can recruit my niece into our fabulous profession. She loves to read, dresses very fashionably and likes to wear jewelry, which are qualities that I appreciate in many of my colleagues. Rae does like to skip pages in books sometimes, but I believe that she is developing her time-management skills. She is also used to taking orders, or should I say polite requests from her parents and rude requests from her brother. I do believe that Rae is on the librarian track.

This does make me wonder what our profession will be like in 20 years or so. I have no doubt that we will be highly relevant persons in our organizations. But, I wonder about print vs. online resources, subscription and records management, teaching legal research, Westlaw vs. Lexis and especially, how much will everything cost? Will escalating costs cause a backlash against online research? The more things change, the more they stay the same...maybe, maybe not? So, everyone keep your eyes open for a few good boys and girls/men and women to recruit into the field of law librarianship. We need to be prepared for whatever the future holds.

Happy wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy and prosperous 2009!



Editors' Note: Newsletter Name Change

Beginning with this issue, our newsletter has been renamed the *LLAW Briefs*. The new name won the majority of the membership votes in an online election held in November, and Carol Bannen, who suggested it, won a \$25.00 gift certificate to the Delafield Brewhaus.

Thank you to our creative members who submitted names and to the many members who voted.

LLAW Grants Committee Announcement

Maureen Burns, Godfrey & Kahn

Grant money available for LLAW members!

Looking to keep your skills up to date with an upcoming continuing education class?

How about a chance to network with colleagues from across the country, learning the latest best practices at the AALL annual meeting in Washington, D.C. next July?

LLAW offers grants in support of these and other ongoing educational activities. For more information, including easy application instructions, visit www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/grants/index.htm

Member News

Leslie Behroozi, Julie Norton, Megan O'Brien and Elana Olson, Marquette University Law Library, presented "Legal Research on the Internet" CLE to members of the Wisconsin Senior Bar in October.

Six LLAW members recently presented an NBI seminar entitled, "Find it Free and Fast on the Net: Strategies for Legal Research on the Web." Milwaukee presenters included **Leslie Behroozi, Bev Butula and Liz Shelton**. Presenters in Madison included **Carol Schmitt, Heidi Yelk, and Jenny Zook**.

Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau, and **Diane Duffey**, Habush Habush & Rottier, co-authored "The Evolving Web: Challenges for Legal Professionals," in the Wisconsin Association for Justice's *The Verdict*, Fall 2008 (volume 31:4), pp. 14-16.

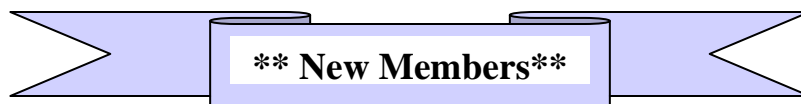
Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn, attended the International Legal Technology Association (ILTA) conference in Dallas, Texas, in August. See article on p. 8.

Laura La Rose, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren, attended the first AALL Leadership Academy in October. See article on p. 7

Carol Schmitt, Boardman Law Firm, authored "[Public Relations: Calling All Shutterbugs](#) - Come out, come out, wherever you are for the 2009 Day in the Life photo contest," in *AALL Spectrum*, Dec. 2008 (volume 13:3), p. 7.

Kellee Selden-Huston, Davis & Kuelthau, was one of fourteen SLA delegates traveling to China in October for an exchange of library information. See article on p. 9.

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, is the winner of the 2008 Unsung Heroes award in the Law Library Staff category. See related story on p. 6.



Please Welcome Our New Members:

Joy Hopkins, student at UW-Eau Claire.

Jessie Miller has joined Cook & Franke S.C. as Librarian and Information Technology Specialist. She has spent more than 10 years in public library reference work in addition to support positions in law firms. She is excited to be joining the law library community and looking forward to the challenge of legal research and reference.

Melissa Schneider, Deputy Director and Head of Youth Services at the New Berlin Public Library. Melissa is interested in pursuing law librarianship and becoming a Law Librarian. She has enjoyed her experience working in the public library field, however, is looking for new opportunities as a librarian in a law firm.

Ellen Qualey is in her third year of law school at the UW-Madison, and began working on her MA in Library and Information Studies during the fall of 2008. Ellen works on the Library Services/Knowledge Management team at the Madison office of Quarles & Brady. She holds a BA from Beloit College and previously taught English as a Second Language in Japan.

Events Calendar

2008	
December 31	Application deadline for Advanced Management in Private Law Libraries (AMPLL) Conference, Dallas, TX, April 2009
2009	
January 29	Take the Lead: Journey to Authentic Leadership, AALL webinar http://www.aallnet.org/calendar/eventdisplay.asp?eid=267&arc=no
February 3	Library Legislative Day, WLA/WEMTA http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/day/index.htm
March 30 – April 1	2009 Computers in Libraries, Arlington, VA http://www.infotoday.com/cil2009/default.shtml
April 21 – 24	Wisconsin Association of Academic Librarians Conference, Green Lake, WI http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/conferences/
June 14 – 17	SLA Annual Conference, Washington, D.C. http://www.sla.org/content/Events/conference/ac2009/index.cfm
July 25 – 28	AALL Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C. http://www.aallnet.org/events/index.asp
AALL Calendar of events, http://www.aall.org/calendar/default.asp?page=1&sort=1&arc=no	
<u>Future AALL Annual Meetings:</u> July 10-13, 2010: Denver, CO July 23-26, 2011: Philadelphia, PA July 21-24, 2012: Boston, MA	
<u>Future SLA Meetings:</u> June 13-16, 2010: New Orleans, LA June 12-15, 2011: Philadelphia, PA July 15-18, 2012: Chicago, IL	

Wisconsin Law Journal Names Unsung Heroes

Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, was selected as the 2008 winner of the [Wisconsin Law Journal Unsung Heroes](#) award in the Law Library Staff category. Other LLAW members nominated were **Diane Duffey**, Habush, Habush & Rottier, and **Jane Moberg**, Michael Best & Friedrich. The awards were presented at a luncheon at the Italian Community Center in Milwaukee on November 14, 2008.



Bonnie Shucha, left, receives the award from Wisconsin Law Journal publisher Ann Richmond.

The Wisconsin Law Journal recognizes award winners (pictured below) in seven other categories: Court Staff, Human Resources, Information Technology, Law Firm Administrators, Legal Secretaries, Paralegals, and Additional Unsung Heroes. Marilyn Booker, Milwaukee County District Attorney's office, was also honored with a Lifetime Achievement award.

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(left to right) Unsung Hero award winners Bobby Jones, Denise Schilling, Bonnie Shucha, Marilyn Booker, Harry Fryatt, Cheri L. Medcalf, Sandy McGee, Michelle Strehl and Tonya Tougas

LexisWeb – Beta Version

Nancy E. Scibelli, Quarles & Brady

LexisWeb, currently in a Beta version, is a web search engine designed to locate legally relevant websites. LexisNexis editorial staff selects and validates the websites to be included in LexisWeb search results. This ensures only legally relevant websites are returned in search results.

Search results typically include federal, state, and local government agency websites, state and federal court websites, legal blogs, legal publication websites, law school and law firm websites, and online legal research websites such as FindLaw.com.

Currently, due to its Beta status, LexisWeb is available free of charge at www.lexisweb.com and is not integrated with Lexis.com.

In addition to limiting search results to legally relevant websites, LexisWeb contains value-added features. Examples include:

LexisNexis Recommended Sources. LexisWeb suggests resources related to search terms that are available on Lexis.com.

Capability to Narrow Search Results. LexisWeb permits users to further limit original search results by topic, subject, geography, citation, company, people, keyword, or source. The LexisNexis legal classification system is used to determine the categories available to narrow search results.

Detects Spelling Errors. LexisWeb detects misspelled search terms. Users are prompted with a "Did you mean" script to correct misspellings.

Predicts Search Phrases. LexisWeb predicts the user's search terms and prompts the user to select from a list of likely search phrases. The phrase prompt appears below the search box as the user types the search terms.

For more information see the LexisWeb user guide: <http://www.lexisweb.com/LexisWebBetaUserGuide.pdf>

A participant's remarks on the AALL Leadership Academy

Laura La Rose, Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren s.c.

On a beautiful autumn weekend in October, I had the privilege of attending the first annual AALL Leadership Academy. For two days we (35 law librarians) worked with Dr. Barbara Mackoff, a well-known psychologist and leadership educator to better understand our skills, strengths and talents and how they could be used to formulate our leadership style. Our learning began with an extensive reading list of articles about leadership as well as some personality tests. We then put these texts and tests to work as we learned about the eight key signatures of leadership –

Self Appraisal: identify and capitalize on your strengths

Inquiry: frame questions that drive solutions

Invention: nurture creativity and innovation

Connection: build your capacity to work with varied personalities and ages

Resilience: "Don't come back from Hell Empty-Handed" (*See Dr. Mackoff's forthcoming book with this title*)

Persuasion: increase your visibility and the value you bring to your organization

Intention: enhance your big picture thinking & decision mapping

Conviction: translate values into mission

To help us adopt the signatures, Dr. Mackoff provided a toolbox of frameworks, strategies and techniques. She encouraged us to identify what works with our personal style as well as challenged us to try techniques that might take some getting use to. In addition, AALL assigned each of us a mentor who has committed to spend the next year meeting with us on a regular basis to help us build our leadership skills.

I would highly recommend applying for the 2nd Annual Leadership Academy in 2009. I felt Dr. Mackoff and my fellow librarians provided valuable insights and leadership tools as well as broadened my professional network.

ILTA 2008: A Librarian's Perspective

Mary Koshollek, Godfrey & Kahn, s.c.

In August, I had the pleasure of attending the 2008 International Legal Technology Association (ILTA) conference in Dallas, Texas with Godfrey & Kahn's IT and Training departments. ILTA's annual meeting, was attended by over 1500 IT and technology professionals primarily from law firms, but government agencies and private companies with sizeable legal departments also attended. The theme of the conference, "Global Perspective – Peer Advantage," was borne out by the very diverse attendee list and schedule of presentations.

The librarians I met at ILTA agreed that the conference had several educational tracks of deep interest for our profession. Day one included a Knowledge Management concentration which included programs on starting a KM program, enterprise searching and using Wiki's in law firms. Sharepoint was also a hot topic and programs ranged from hands on training to design ideas for a firm's portal.

I attended several sessions which featured collaboration tools for law firms and learned that the legal field is very slow to adopt these technologies despite the growing significance in the private sector. Web 2.0 tools hold great promise as knowledge sharing devices, but a few speakers noted that they may be fraught with ethical risks. However, clients are adopting them in interesting ways and this may spur on their development in the legal field. One interesting aside was that Sun Microsystems now holds meetings in "Second Life" and has a policy that attendee avatars must be in human form!

For those of us in the records/conflicts field, the sessions on record management and loss prevention/conflicts were engaging. Firms of all sizes shared best practices for coping with e-mail, developing retention policies and dealing with lateral hires. Librarians were often mentioned (and highly regarded) as partners in the conflicts process for our ability to research and further flesh out conflicts information.

Apart from the educational opportunities, the vendor area was huge and varied. Lexis and Thomson/Reuters did have a presence but these were clearly over-shadowed by Interwoven and other software companies. Vendors also set up private viewing/demonstration rooms where you could try the latest versions of cutting edge products. The Godfrey & Kahn contingent took in a West KM demo with George May and learned more about the latest

developments with this product, especially how it interacts with larger enterprise search tools.

Networking was facilitated by breakfasts / lunches organized by peer group. I attended breakfasts for the "Midwest" regional group and "Records" special interest groups. Both offered more opportunities to further share best practices and simply meet interesting people. Dallas also proved to be an exciting venue in August despite the daily temperature which hovered between 96-98 degrees. This posed only a minor inconvenience as most events took place at the resort which we nicknamed "the biodome" because attendees never really had to venture outside.

Next year's conference will be in Washington DC. and plans are already underway for a spectacular event. This year's meeting will be hard to top and I deeply appreciated the opportunity to attend and better understand firm operations through the eyes of allied departments. My thanks to Tom Dressel, IT Director and Kathy Schroeder, Training Manager- my ILTA companions - for helping this "newbie" get the fullest experience.



Law Libraries and the Great Wall of China

Kellee Selden-Huston, Davis & Kuelthau

What do law libraries and the Great Wall of China have in common? They combined for a great trip that included professional and cultural learning for a group of Special Libraries Association (SLA) members.

From October 12 to 24., 2008, fourteen delegates and four guests, led by SLA's past president Rebecca Vargha, traveled to China for an exchange of library information. Our trip included stops in Beijing, Nanjing, and Shanghai. During these busy days, we met with other librarians and professional groups. We visited large modern public libraries, a library association, two corporate libraries, one legal institute, and several academic libraries.

Meetings lasted about two hours, a fairly standard length in the Chinese business culture. They were comprised of an hour discussing background information about the participant organizations, a question and answer session, and exchanging business cards and gifts. Afterwards, we toured the host library or institution. I gleaned something new from all of the sessions with our Chinese counterparts. The hosts were truly interested and excited to have us there, as we were excited to be visiting.

I was particularly interested in our visit to the Institute of Law, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS). The Institute originated as a reading room in 1956 and was formally established in October 1958 as part of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. In 1979, the Institute moved under the departmental umbrella of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS). CASS celebrated its 50th anniversary this year and is the oldest and largest institute of its kind in mainland China. The Institute has 116 staff members, comprised of four Professors for Life, 53 Professors, 34 Associate Professors, with the rest being staff and visiting or honorary Professors.

The focus of the Institute is split into three areas. The first is research in public, private, and social law. Second,

the Institute provides legal education to nationals and foreigners, offering both masters and doctorate degrees in law. It also offers advanced educational programs for lawyers, judges, and government prosecutors. Third, the organization assists the state legislature and judicial bodies in the policy-making process. They produce three journals - two in Chinese and one in English.

The library focuses on collecting law books in several languages. Its collection of Russian legal materials is the largest in mainland China. Japanese and English materials



Rebecca Vargha (left) and Kellee Selden-Huston at the Great Wall of China

also have a strong presence within the library. The librarians struggle with the right balance of what to purchase in these languages. As we know, law books are very expensive and it's hard to know which are the most authoritative. Digital formats are not always available. Because space is also expensive, that contributes to the difficulty of purchasing decisions.

Legal studies are so popular in China that they are having a hard time deciding which books to purchase in all languages. CASS wants to improve and increase services to its patrons, but with a limited

budget, finding authoritative titles can be daunting.

The Institute also struggles with copyright issues. In China, an author gives up their copyright when a publisher agrees to produce their article or book. Publishers divide the profits with the author, but it does not appear to be a set amount. Altered and illegal copies are common in China, in the legal as well as non-legal fields. It can be difficult to tell if the Institute is receiving original copies of materials.

As materials move from print to online, the Institute is trying to figure out who will be the keeper of the "last copy" of the print material. The Institute believes the government should create a system that would help determine this type of preservation. But there aren't any guidelines yet. This makes it more difficult for them to

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decide what to keep and what to discard. The directors say electronic databases have not helped them solve this problem. CASS has access to Lexis and some other Chinese databases, but does not offer them by remote access. The oldest materials are from the Later Tang Dynasty which dates back to the seventh century. Ancient materials like these may not be in good enough condition to scan or change into digital format.

The tour portion of our visit included going to the archived collection. There we were allowed to handle books from various dynasties. The oldest materials are from the Ming and Xing Dynasties (17th—19th centuries). None of these materials are available in digital format. The books I handled were in great shape.

CASS hopes for more visiting scholars from academic libraries in the United States. I think our initial meeting opened the door to future exchanges with SLA librarians. Fostering this relationship would be helpful since most Chinese librarians do not receive any specialized training

in special librarianship when earning their degrees. There are two main branches of library studies – public or academic.

I would highly recommend taking a professional trip that SLA might offer in the future to China or another country. These tours make you step outside the profession in the U.S. to see how other cultures handle their libraries. They create good relations with international professionals and offer a chance to network and have fun with fellow SLA members.

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More on International Libraries...

Diane Duffey, Habush Habush & Rottier

On a trip to France in October, I took a picture of the *Médiathèque* in Orléans, the town I spent an academic year in back in 1993-1994.

The *Médiathèque* is a multimedia library. The French word for library is *bibliothèque*, but in the Information Age, as they've been adding different technologies, they're starting to call many libraries *médiathèques*.

The *Médiathèque d'Orléans* opened in the spring of 1994, while I was living there (and its picture was printed, upside down, in the local magazine – the building's appearance was criticized by some at the beginning already, so this didn't help!)



Morris L. Cohen Student Essay Competition

The Legal History and Rare Books Special Interest Section of AALL, in cooperation with Gale Cengage Learning, announces the first annual Morris L. Cohen Student Essay Competition.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage scholarship in the areas of legal history, rare law books, and legal archives, and to expose students to AALL and law librarianship through their attendance at the Annual Meeting.

Eligibility

Currently enrolled students attending accredited graduate programs in library science, law, history, or related subjects are eligible to enter the competition. Students may be enrolled either full- or part-time. Members of AALL are eligible if they meet other eligibility requirements.

Requirements

Papers may be on any topic related to legal history, rare law books, or legal archives. Papers must be submitted by **April 15, 2009**. The winner will be announced by May 15.

Prize

The winner will receive a \$500.00 prize from Gale Cengage Learning. In addition, the winner will receive up to \$1000 to be applied towards expenses associated with attendance at the Annual Meeting of AALL. (Gale Cengage and the Legal History and Rare Books SIS will each contribute to the travel expenses).

Attendance at the AALL Annual Meeting is strongly encouraged, but not required. The 2009 Annual Meeting will be held July 25-28 in Washington, D.C. Winners will receive recognition at the Association-wide Awards Luncheon and at the Business Meeting of the Legal History and Rare Books SIS. Winners will also have the opportunity to present their paper at the Legal History and Rare Books SIS Roundtable or at a program during the Meeting.

Detailed procedures and an application form are available at the LHRB webpage:

<http://www.aallnet.org/sis/lhrb/>

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

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is
March 2, 2009

Submit articles to Bev Butula
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Recommended Readings

Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library

Angelov, Nic. "A Guide to Online Research Resources for the Macedonian Legal System." GlobalLex (October 2008) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Macedonia.htm>

Aull, L. Ashley. "The Costs of Privilege: Defining Price in the Market for Educational Copyright Use." Minnesota Journal of Law, Science & Technology 9:573-606 (Spring 2008)

This article suggests that educational use, including fair use, has a price. It contends that fair use, educational exceptions, etc., establish a statutory regime of price discrimination for copyrighted works, defining and patrolling the boundary between educational and general markets.

Bennett, Jesse S. "Caching in on the Google Books Library Project: A Novel Approach to the Fair Use Defense and the DMCA Caching Safe Harbors." Florida State University Law Review 35:1003-1039 (Summer 2008)

This comment analyzes whether Google's use of caching provides a fair use safe harbor for its Library Project and, if not, whether it should be exempt based on the Digital Millennium Copyright Act's caching safe harbors provisions.

Bowen, Lindsay Warren. "Givings and the Next Copyright Deferment." Fordham Law Review 77:809-850 (November 2008)

This note examines the history of copyright deferments, introduces the theory of givings, reviews competing positions regarding future copyright deferments, and recommends a givings-based approach to determining the length of protection the next time copyright expiration is deferred.

Chang, Yu-Lin. "Looking for Zero-Sum or Win-Win Outcomes: A Game-Theoretical Analysis of the Fair Use Debate." International Journal of Law and Information Technology 16:176-204 (Summer 2008)

The author suggests a possible solution to the fair use-digital rights management debate by using one kind of game-theoretical model, known as the battle of the sexes.

Cullen, Ann. "SEC Public Company Filings Explained: Regulatory Sources of U.S. and non-U.S. Company Information." Legal Information Alert 27(4):1, 4-7 (April 2008)

In this article, the author reviews the major corporate SEC filings and how researchers can use the information found in them.

"Four Legal Research Companies Offer Mid-priced Options." Wisconsin Law Journal (Online) (Sept. 4, 2008)

This article features an interview with "legal research guru and law librarian" Mary J. Koshollek of Godfrey & Kahn S.C. in Milwaukee.

Garvin, Peggy. "Political Fact-Checking Websites." LLRX (September 24, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain38.htm>

Goryunov, Eugene. "All Rights Reserved: Does Google's 'Image Search' Infringe Vested Exclusive Rights

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Granted under the Copyright Law?"

John Marshall Law Review 41:487-526 (Winter 2008)

This article analyzes copyright infringement law as it applies to Google's use of thumbnail copies of full-sized images as part of its Image Search technology.

Groth, Jon and Teuber, Rob. "On Your Mark, Get Set, Blog! Here's What You Need to Know to Get your Blog Up and Running."

Wisconsin Lawyer 81(9):15, 70 (September 2008)

The authors discuss choosing the right web-based service among the various free and commercial blog software options, deciding whether or not to hire a website designer, getting a blog noticed once it's been established, and extras such as tags.

Hershovitz, Marc. "Review of CiteGenie - Automatic Bluebook citations when using Westlaw."

LLRX (October 13, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/citegenie.htm>

Jacoby, Conrad J. "Chumby: Internet Access You Can Hug?"

LLRX (November 21, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/chumby.htm>

Jenks, Paul. "Congress and Money."

LLRX (October 29, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/congressandmoney.htm>

Jenks, Paul. "Presidential Patronage."

LLRX (November 22, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/congress/presidentialpatronage.htm>

Lambrogi, Robert J. "Surfin' Safari."

Law Technology News 15(11):46-47 (November 2008)

This column rounds up new legal websites that have recently debuted, including Lexis Web, eLawExchange, LitiReviews, the Law Library of Congress' Global Legal Monitor, Codes.gov (which includes the Wisconsin building, electrical, energy, fire, fuel and gas, and mechanical codes), and USPTO Examiners.

Lastowka, Greg. "Google's Law."

Brooklyn Law Review 73:1327-1410 (Summer 2008)

This article criticizes the current application of trademark law to search engines such as Google, and argues that Google's bid for the freedom permitted by the trademark use doctrine should be rejected by the courts.

Mausner, Joshua O. "Copyright Orphan Works: A Multi-Pronged Solution to Solve a Harmful Market Inefficiency."

Journal of the Copyright Society of the USA 55:517-547 (Summer 2008)

Orphan works are writings, photos, movies, music, etc. whose owners can't be located. Because registration, notice, and other formalities for copyright protection have been eliminated, the number of orphan works has increased dramatically. Potential users often have no way of knowing if a work is under copyright, or how to contact the copyright owner. The author discusses the situation and proposes a solution.

McFarlane, Robert A. "The Ninth Circuit Lands a 'Perfect 10' Applying Copyright Law to the Internet."

Golden Gate University Law Review 38:381-407 (Spring 2008)

The Ninth Circuit issued three decisions in 2007 that addressed how copyright protections apply to images that

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can be accessed over the Internet. This article explains the central holdings of each decision and discusses their collective impact.

McGinty, William. "Not a Copyright Law? *United States v. Martignon* and Why the Anti-Bootlegging Provisions are Unconstitutional."

Berkeley Technology Law Review 23:323-352 (2008)

This article discusses the conflict between criminal law and copyright law in regard to U.S. bootlegging statutes, argues that the *Martignon* case was wrongly decided, and suggests an approach for courts to use to determine the constitutionality of federal anti-bootlegging statutes.

Miccioli, Gloria. "Researching Medical Literature on the Internet - 2008."

LLRX (September 22, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/medical2008.htm>

O'Keefe, Kevin. "Law Blogs: The Great Equalizer."

Wisconsin Lawyer 81(9):12-14, 71-73 (September 2008)

This article discusses the advantages of blogging for lawyers, the growth in legal blogging, and factors that help to make legal blogging successful.

Pear, Robert. "In Digital Age, Federal Files Blip into Oblivion."

New York Times (September 13, 2008)

The author describes how federal records are being permanently lost because federal employees have become overwhelmed by the growth of electronic formats and the Internet, and are not routinely saving electronic documents, emails, and websites.

Raffetto, Joseph J. "Defining Fair Use in the Digital Era."

University of Baltimore Intellectual Property Law Journal 15:77-102 (fall 2006)

This article argues that protecting creative incentives is a valid concern, but that when the social value of a use is high, and its impact on the market is unlikely to significantly diminish an author's inventive inspirations, then the use should be permitted for the public good.

Schard, Robin. "Legal Research in the Americas: Where to Begin."

University of Miami Inter-American Law Review 39:269-274 (winter 2008)

Different languages, different legal systems, similar names but different functions ... delving into foreign law can be difficult. This guide provides some starting points for legal research in Central and South American jurisdictions.

Sial, Omar. "A Research Guide to the Legal System of the Peoples' Republic of Bangladesh."

GlobaLex (October 2008) <http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/Bangladesh.htm>

Simpson, Troy. "The Art of Written Persuasion: From IRAC to FAILSAFE - A Compilation of Legal Problem-Solving Models."

LLRX (October 11, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/columns/persuasion3.htm>

Srivastava, Rakesh Kumar. "A Guide to India's Legal Research and Legal System."

GlobaLex (October 2008) http://www.nyulawglobal.org/Globalex/India_Legal_Research.htm

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Strutin, Ken. "Criminal Law Resources: DNA Post-Conviction Resources."
LLRX (September 14, 2008) <http://www.llrx.com/features/dnapostconviction.htm>

Swartz, Jason R. "When the Door Closes Early: Laches as an Affirmative Defense to Claims of Copyright Infringement."

University of Cincinnati Law Review 76:1457-1477 (Summer 2008)

The doctrine of laches holds that a claimholder who unreasonably delays and causes prejudice to the other party cannot bring the claim in the future. This comment argues that the doctrine of laches should be permitted as an affirmative defense to copyright infringement suits.

"Symposium: Fair Use: "Incredibly Shrinking" or "Extraordinarily Expanding"?"
Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts 31:433-635 (summer 2008)

This symposium issue includes articles on transformativeness, derivative works, judicial ideology, factors in determining fair use, use versus access, and tolerated use.

Von Lohmann, Fred. "Fair Use as Innovation Policy."
Berkeley Technology Law Journal 23:829-865 (2008)

This article argues that fair use plays an important and underappreciated role in U.S. technology and innovation policy.

Williams, Elizabeth. "Copyright Law's Over-Protection of Cyber Content: Digital Rights Management."
Intellectual Property Law Bulletin 12:199-219 (Spring 2008)

The author argues that the Digital Millennium Copyright Act's protection of digital rights management does not strike the proper balance between traditional copyright values. Rather, it overprotects authors' content, curtails consumer rights, and burdens content purchasers with technical problems.

* 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).



**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 First Quarterly Executive Board Meeting
Thursday, August 21, 2008
Videoconference: Godfrey & Kahn (Madison and Milwaukee)**

MINUTES

- I. The meeting was called to order at 12:08 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.

Present were:

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

- II. Approval of Minutes from Last Meeting

The minutes from the April 15, 2008 Board meeting that was held Delafield, 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. (Minutes were published in the Newsletter and circulated on August 19, 2008 for Board review.)

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

Treasurer's Report:

<u>Currently (as of 08/21/08)</u>	
Ending Balance – checking account:	\$ 2,775.66
Ending Balance – savings account:	<u>3,707.26</u>
Balance Total	\$ 6,482.92

- IV. President's Report – Jamie Kroening

A. AALL in Portland was very enjoyable. The President attended an all-day leadership training program and will write a column regarding the Annual Meeting for publication in the LLAW Newsletter.

B. AALL is encouraging local chapters to use the AALLnet website for local information, including membership meeting calendars, so that chapters can share ideas. There is a task force that will be looking at redesigning the website.

C. The Wisconsin Law Journal's Unsung Heroes judging is taking place. The winners will be announced at a November luncheon.

D. The President will update our chapter biography and profile on the AALL website in the next few weeks.

- V. Committee Reports

A. Archives (Candace Hall Slaminski): Jamie Kroening reported that the Chair will be attempting to remove the stored archives boxes from Bev Butula's basement. There are currently 11 boxes in storage plus a current archives box in Julia Jaet's possession. The Chair is investigating scanning documents.

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B. Grants (Maureen Burns): No report was provided, but a question was raised as to whether the name of the Professional Development Grant registration form should be changed to the "Annual Meeting Grant" registration form. The Board agreed that the grant is not limited to AALL attendance only and should remain the "Professional Development Grant."

C. Membership (Marc Weinberger/Diane Duffey):

Currently there are:	Active members: 68	Associate members: 6
	Student members: 1	Sustaining members: 3
	Total members: 78	

The committee reports that a few associate members were gained in the process of restricting the listserv to members only. The committee will be attempting to contact approximately 20 members who have not renewed membership to determine whether membership is desired.

D. Newsletter (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula): The deadline for LLAW Newsletter submissions is September 2, 2008. Please send pictures and articles to Bev Butula. Nancy Scibelli will contribute a new column on Lexis/Westlaw enhancements. The committee plans to award a gift certificate prize to one member who writes an article. A \$25.00 gift certificate will also be awarded to the winner of the contest to name the Newsletter.

E. Nominating (Carol Schmitt): The Chair will begin contacting people in April regarding nominations.

F. Program (Jill Bradshaw/Jim Mumm): The committee met in Portland at AALL and sketched out plans for the year. Our first membership meeting will be a tour of WisconsinEye. The remaining schedule is tentative at this point, but includes an idea involving judicial elections.

G. Public Relations/Articles (Laura La Rose/Nancy Scibelli): Thanks to Jamie Kroening for assisting with the judging of the Unsung Heroes for the Wisconsin Law Journal. Two LLAW authors have new publications. Bev Butula's article "Online Options for Researching Attorneys" appeared in the Wisconsin Law Journal. Also, Amy Bingenheimer authored "Convergence: Information, Technology, and Training in Today's Law Firm Library," chapter 5 in *How to Manage a Law Firm Library: Leading Librarians on Providing Effective Services, Managing Costs, and Updating and Maintaining Resources* from Aspatore Publishing. The committee reports that the Wisconsin Law Journal is interested in receiving more articles from LLAW members.

H. Web (Carol Hassler): The committee is looking for any new website ideas.

VI. Old Business

A. Calendar Project: Bev Butula reported that the calendar is completed and looks great but is on hold because we have received no confirmed sponsorship for the printing. The committee is seeking vendor sponsorship of each month since it will cost \$600 to print 50 calendars. If all of the calendars sell, LLAW would make a profit. There is space on each month for two vendor logos. Hein expressed some interest in the back cover, but a commitment has not been confirmed. The Board discussed different sponsor types such as law firms and the Wisconsin Association for Legal Professionals, but there was some discussion as to our target market for the calendars. Susan O'Toole offered to make follow-up phone calls to those vendors who were contacted but have not responded. Carol Schmitt indicated that there was some interest from CCH, but the representative was looking for more details on the kind of space available. It was suggested that creating a mock-up for vendors to see might assist in obtaining sponsorship.

B. LLAW Closed Listserv: The listserv has been successfully closed to non-members as of September 1st. Non-paid members were eliminated from the listserv.

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C. Membership Survey: Marc Weinberger is compiling and analyzing the results.

D. Meetings: At the last meeting, the Board discussed and tabled the idea of reducing the number of LLAW meetings per year. The Board agreed at the current meeting to continue meeting four times per year but to revisit the issue in the future if needed.

VII. New Business

2008-09 LLAW Budget review and approval: The 2008-09 LLAW Budget was circulated and discussed. Many budget amounts remained unchanged from last year. Archives requested \$50.00 for costs associated with storage and scanning. The amount for the Board of Directors was reduced from \$100.00 to \$50.00 based on last year's expenditures. Membership was increased from \$50.00 to \$70.00 to account for membership contests. Nominating was reduced from \$75.00 to \$50.00 based on last year's expenditures. The Board decided to incorporate the line item for the Calendar into the Public Relations/Articles line, thereby increasing the Public Relations/Articles amount by \$100.00. Carol Schmitt moved to approve the 2008-2009 LLAW Budget with changes; Susan O'Toole seconded the motion. All Board members agreed. No one opposed and no one abstained.

VIII. Other Announcements

A. UW SLIS new student dinner (Thursday, Aug. 28): The event will take place in Madison. Carol Schmitt will provide brochures from AALL for event attendees.

B. LLAW meeting September 18, 2008: As mentioned above, the next meeting will consist of a tour of the WisconsinEye studios.

IX. Adjournment

Carol Schmitt moved to adjourn the meeting at 12:45 p.m., and Marc Weinberger seconded the motion. The Board members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

**Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
2008-2009 First Quarterly Business Meeting
Thursday, September 18, 2008**

WisconsinEye Tour and Dinner at Frida Mexican Grill, Madison, Wisconsin

MINUTES

I. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Jamie Kroening.

II. Approval of Minutes from Last Meeting

The minutes from the April 22, 2008 business meeting that was held in Delafield, Wisconsin were discussed. Connie Von Der Heide moved to approve the minutes, and Cindy May seconded the motion. The members agreed unanimously. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

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

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LLAW Statement of Accounts - Summary

2008/2009

As of 12/11/08

<u>Checking Account</u>		<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Beginning Balance	Budgeted Amt	\$ 811.66		\$ 811.66
Transfer from / to Savings		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Board of Directors	\$100.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Archives	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Government Relations	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Grants	\$2,400.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Membership	\$50.00	\$ 2,212.50	\$ -	\$ 2,212.50
Newsletter	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Nominating	\$75.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Placement	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Program	\$2,750.00	\$ 540.00	\$ 595.52	\$ (55.52)
Public Access to Legal Information	\$25.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Public Relations / Articles	\$150.00	\$ 711.75	\$ 672.11	\$ 39.64
Website Committee	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$0.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Operating	\$50.00	\$ -	\$ 21.00	\$ (21.00)
Checking Totals	\$5,650.00	\$ 4,275.91	\$ 1,288.63	\$ 2,987.28

Savings Account

Beginning Balance		\$ 3,705.72		\$ 3,705.72
Interest		\$ 3.87		\$ 3.87
From Checking		\$ -		\$ -
Transfer from / to Checking			\$ -	\$ -
Miscellaneous		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Savings Total		\$ 3,709.59	\$ -	\$ 3,709.59

Checking and Savings Totals to date

\$ 7,985.50 \$ 1,288.63 \$ 6,696.87

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IV. President's Report – Jamie Kroening

A. The first Board meeting was held on August 21, 2008. The Board approved the 2008-2009 LLAW Budget.

B. The President has updated LLAW's chapter biography on the AALL website.

C. Congratulations to Laura La Rose on her position in AALL leadership.

V. Committee Reports

A. Archives (Candace Hall Slaminski): The Chair will be reviewing the archives boxes currently stored with Bev Butula in order to make weeding and storage determinations.

B. Membership (Marc Weinberger/Diane Duffey):

Currently there are:	Active members: 75	Associate members: 6
	Student members: 2	Sustaining members: 3
	Total members: 86	

Marc Weinberger attended the UW Library School orientation. Some students were interested in LLAW and took brochures.

C. Newsletter (Julia Jaet/Bev Butula): There will be a "name the newsletter" contest. Please e-mail Bev Butula with contest entries.

VI. Old Business

Calendar project: Bev Butula reported that the marketing calendar is complete and ready to be sold at \$15.00 per calendar. A sign-up sheet for orders was circulated at the meeting. Bev will deliver when the calendars arrive. Payment is due on delivery.

VII. New Business

LLAW is going to write a letter to the State Bar requesting a discount for librarians and including a comment on expenses. This is prompted by the State Bar's policy that only members receive a discount on books; the discount is tied to State Bar membership.

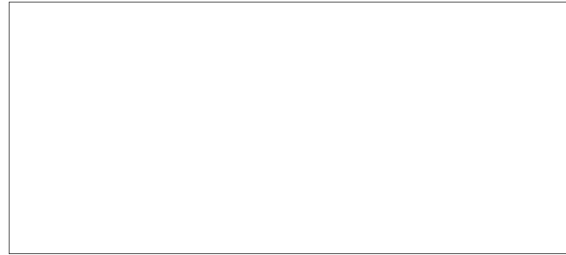
VIII. Adjournment

Laura La Rose moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:24 p.m., and Amy Thornton seconded the motion. The members unanimously agreed. No one opposed, and no one abstained.

The Business meeting was preceded by a behind the scenes look at WisconsinEye, the only privately-funded public affairs network in the nation. Members received a very interesting tour of the studios and production facilities.



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