

ALLUNY NEWSLETTER

Volume 30, Issue 1
March 2005

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Spring Institute to focus on the law and private life

by Alice Askew, Supreme Court Library at Buffalo

It's a free country, isn't it?

Among those "unalienable rights" proclaimed by the authors of the Declaration of Independence, we can exercise the rights to choose whom we will marry; how, when, or whether we will have children, and, if living with an illness that will surely kill us becomes unbearably painful, the time and manner of our own passing.

These are very private matters for us alone to decide.

Aren't they?

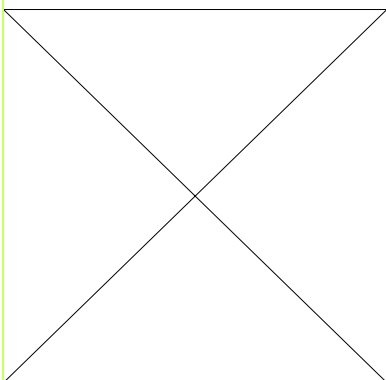
These momentous questions are

the basis of the 2005 ALLUNY Spring Institute, "As Close As It Gets: the law and your (very) private life," to be held from 10 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the Syracuse University College of Law. Registration and continental breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Presenters will include Prof. Leslie Bender and Prof. Sarah Ramsey, both of the SU Law faculty, and Prof. Robert S. Olick, director of the Ethical, Legal and Social Issues in Medicine component of the Practice of Medicine curriculum at SUNY Upstate Medical University.

Prof. Bender, a specialist in bioethics and the law, will address the first session, Cradle to Grave, Part I, on the issues of assisted reproductive technologies (ARTs). Prof. Olick, formerly executive director of the New Jersey Bioethics Commission and author of "Taking Advance Direc-

(Continued on page 4)



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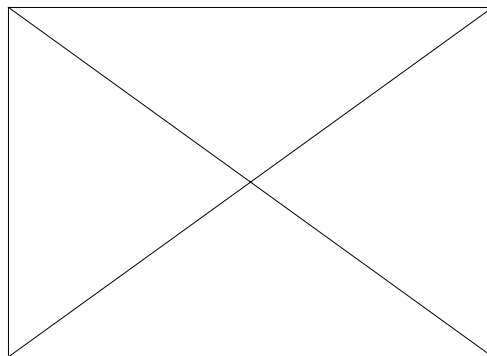
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Message from the President

by Laurie A. Hubbard

As I write this message to you, the sun is shining and the temperature is at a record high of 51°, as compared to 49° in 1990 and -12° in 1966. What a truly spectacular day! The reason for my jubilation (yes, the warmer weather means that much to me) relates to my recent activities. I have been housebreaking my new Shiba Inu puppy.



Miko

Those of you out there who can relate know that this process, when done during the winter months, entails bundling up (boots, hat, coat, gloves, etc. - you know the drill) and trudging through the snow at all hours of the day and night. Despite my new warm Eddie Bauer wind and waterproof jacket, I can personally attest to the fact that we've had some vvvvvery ccccccold temperatures this winter. You can imagine my despair when, earlier this week, I caught a glimpse of Punxsutawney Phil on the Today Show as he exited his burrow only to see his shadow. Early or late, the good news is: SPRING is definitely on its way...

And with spring comes the Spring Institute. Alice Askew, ALLUNY Vice-President and Education Chair, has been diligently organizing the program which will be held Friday, May 6th at the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law. The program, *As Close As It Gets: The Law and Your (Very) Private Life*, will delve into various legal issues with very personal implications including the issue of same-sex marriage and civil unions in New York (and elsewhere). The program will also include a two-part segment entitled *Cradle to Grave* which will offer insight into perplexing medical issues such as assisted reproductive technologies. This program promises to be an informative one. I hope to see many of you there!

Plans for the annual meeting are right on schedule. When Alice is not involved with the arrangements for the Spring Institute, she is busy planning our 51st annual meeting which will be held at the Four Points Sheraton in the Buffalo area this fall. Programming ideas are being tossed around and the very capable and enthusiastic Local Arrangements Committee consisting of

(Continued on page 3)

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*For additional ALLUNY information, visit
<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/>*

Message from the President

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Jay Deveau, Laura Suttell and Jeannine Lee are busy organizing social activities and functions to compliment the program.

Fortunately, the weather actually cooperated in January allowing the Board to meet at Syracuse University. During the meeting, the Board approved a \$1,000 expenditure constituting seed money for ALLUNY's participation in the fourth Northeast Regional Meeting in 2007 in Toronto, Canada. Other issues including but not limited to the 2006 meeting in Corning, the approval of an annual budget, and last but definitely not least, the Katie M. Deveau Spirit Award were also discussed. I would encourage you to read the minutes appearing in this issue of the newsletter for more detailed information. The next board meeting will be held on May 6th immediately following the Spring Institute. As always, the Board welcomes your participation.

I do need to extend a thank you to Tim Hunt for serving

as Vendor Chair for last year's annual meeting. In my previous message, I inadvertently forgot to mention Tim and all his hard work with the exhibits. Tim also assisted in decorating the banquet room with Judy Lauer, Cindy Kesler and myself. If only I had a picture of him twisting the gold lights and tulle to decorate the tables...

As a final note, I think it is important to impart that your current Board and Committee Chairs are conscientiously working on projects and addressing issues important to you and fellow members of the association. Equally important is our dedication to addressing any questions or concerns you may have about the association or its activities. Please do not hesitate to contact me or any Board member to discuss any questions, concerns or ideas you may have.

Happy Spring!!!

Laurie

Editor's Corner

The ALLUNY Newsletter, the official publication of the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc. (a Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries), is published four times/year in March, July, September, and December and is provided as a benefit of membership. The Editors reserve the right to make final publication decisions. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association.

Hooray for March and all its variety -- whether bluster or blithe weather, lion or lamb, the tail end of winter or the stirrings of just-spring. As long as we live in a changeable climate, why not celebrate it? And why not celebrate, while we're at it, the great variety of ALLUNY experience. Hooray for the diversity of ALLUNY represented in this issue of the Newsletter!

As Elaine Knecht sorts out the pros and cons of library school and library work (p. 6, 8), Joan Hoolihan handily takes the reins of Technical Tips (p. 13-15) with an investigation of copy cataloging. Meanwhile, Jean Callihan contributes her always thoughtful perspective on the life academic (p. 12). And speaking of academic law libraries -- here's a hearty huzzah for some stupendous resources from Syracuse (p. 11) and Cornell (p. 11). Other unique perspectives include coverage of the UB Law Library's passport facility (p. 7-8) and Steve Weiter's guide to building one's own PC (p. 25-28). And we hope you'll be as delighted as we to explore the wide array of websites recommended in Cyber-Placet (p. 19-22) -- and please note Alice Askew's call for submissions to A Legal Fiction (p. 4).

All this -- and a full sampling of chapter, association, and member news, too! Hooray for ALLUNY! And enjoy!

— Nancy & Joe

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The ALLUNY Newsletter is distributed electronically and is available on the web at:

<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/newslett.html>

For printed copies, contact the editors.

Next issue: July 2005

deadline for submissions: June 17, 2005

NEWSLETTER NEWS

We're going quarterly!

At the suggestion of the ALLUNY Board, the ALLUNY Newsletter will now be published on a quarterly basis.

The schedule for 2005 will be:

<i>Cover date:</i>	<i>Projected release date:</i>	<i>Anticipated deadline for submissions:</i>
March	March 1	2/11/2005
June/July	July 1	6/17/2005
September	September 1	8/17/2005
December	December 1	11/16/2005

We hope that this new schedule will enable expanded and more timely coverage of Summer and Fall events such as the AALL (July) and ALLUNY (October) annual meetings.

OYEZ! OYEZ! CONTRIBUTE TO "A LEGAL FICTION"

Calling all readers! The July Issue of the ALLUNY Newsletter will feature A LEGAL FICTION, a special section devoted to discussion and review of the literature of the law.

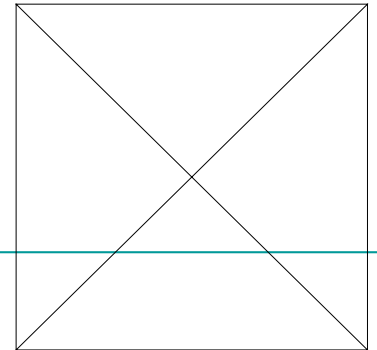
Who are your favorite literary lawyers -- Grisham or Turow? Baldacci or North Patterson? Tim Green? The old reliable Erle Stanley Gardner or Linda Fairstein? But why limit the field to courtroom dramas? From Louis Auchincloss to Paul Zindel, writers have explored novel aspects of the law and lawyers. Here's your opportunity to share your favorites with the ALLUNY readership.

Please send all submissions to:

Alice Askew

E-mail: aaskew@courts.state.ny.us

Address: Supreme Court Library at Buffalo, 77 West Eagle Street, Buffalo, NY 14202



Spring Institute

(Continued from page 1)

tives Seriously: Prospective Autonomy and Decisions Near the End of Life," will discuss end-of-life matters during Cradle to Grave, Part II.

In the first of two afternoon sessions on same-sex marriage and civil unions Prof. Hughes will provide an overview of the policies of the 50 states, emphasizing New York State's position and the implications for child custody. Co-author of "Children and the Law: Doctrine, Policy and Practice" (2d ed. 2003) and of "Children and the Law in a Nutshell," she is a member of the Children and Law Committee of the New York State Bar Association.

A fourth speaker who will address same-sex marriage in New York from a different perspective will be announced later.

The Spring Institute registration fee of \$35 will cover the continental breakfast, conference materials, and a catered lunch at the law school. More details will follow by email, snail mail, and the ALLUNY Newsletter.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

by Steve Weiter, Nominations Chair, sweiter@courts.state.ny.us

Travel! Adventure! Excitement! See the World by Becoming an ALLUNY Officer!

OK, the job isn't quite that exciting, and you may not get to travel any farther than Corning or Buffalo, but the Board Meetings are a lot of fun and we do provide lunch. And as Vice-President/President-elect you even get the honor of eventually hosting the President's party during the annual meeting. Hey, I got through my term without being impeached, and you can too!

This summer, ALLUNY will hold elections to fill two spots on the Board of Directors and to elect a new Vice-President/President-elect. At this time, I would like to encourage all ALLUNY members to consider running for these offices. Our association is only as strong as the involvement of our members. Many of you, I am sure, have talents and abilities to share with us and we would welcome your participation as an officer and/or board member.

We need to have our slate of candidates together by April 1. Hurry and don't miss out on the fun!

Can't (or won't) run yourself? Nominate a friend (or an enemy if you really want to!) from among our membership. Don't want to run but don't have a good excuse? Join the Nominations Committee. As a member of the Nominations Committee you are excluded from running for office, and we don't have the same problems counting ballots as Florida, Ohio, or Washington.

The responsibilities of each position are below. These have been snipped from our By-laws, and a fuller description is available on the ALLUNY website.

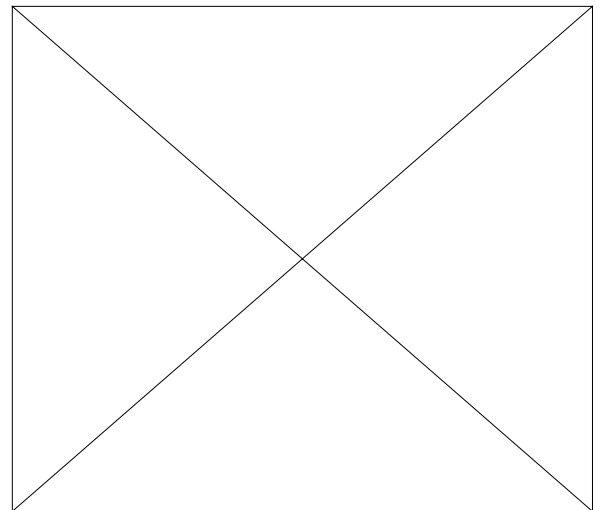
VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT

The Vice-President/President-Elect shall assume office at the close of the annual meeting immediately following his/her election, and shall serve a term of one (1) year. The Vice-President/President-Elect shall automatically become President after the first (1st) year. The President shall hold office for one (1) year.

DIRECTORS

1.

The Directors shall hold office for two (2) year terms, and shall assume office at the close of the annual meeting immediately following their election.



DUTIES

1.

The duties of the Officers and Directors of the Association, outlined in this section, are described in more detail in the ALLUNY Officers and Board of Directors Manual. These duties, within the limitations imposed by this section, may be reallocated or changed, temporarily or permanently, by amendments to the text of the Manual. Such amendments may be adopted by majority vote at meetings of the Officers and Board of Directors.

(Continued on page 6)

Call for nominations

(Continued from page 5)

- (a)** The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors and the Secretary shall act as a Secretary of the Directors.
- (b)** The duties of the Board and the Officers shall be those ordinarily assigned to such officers in similar associations in addition to the duties assigned to them by this Association.
-

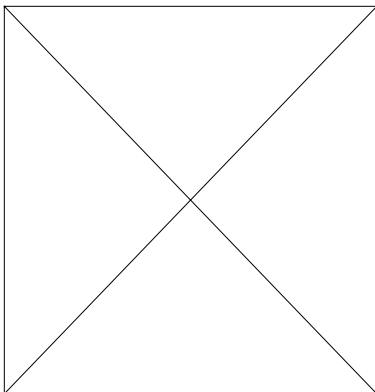
Scissors, Paper, School, Work

by Elaine M. Knecht, Hiscock & Barclay, LLP, Buffalo

While working as the Information Resources Specialist for a private law firm, I've also been working on my MLS at the State University of New York at Buffalo. As this is my final semester (I've been going part time and have celebrated *three* birthdays while enrolled in the program), I thought I'd wrap up my academic career with a comparison between "school" and the "real world".

There are actually two ways of making this comparison. The first way is to say that they are totally different. And in many ways, they are. In school, the professor tells you what books to buy. In school, no one ever runs into the room in a lather and demands to see the book about appellate courts – "You know, the RED book!" This is a law library. In some areas there are red books as far as the eye can see!

In school, you can read the syllabus to find out exactly what the professor wants when he assigns a research paper. Ten to fifteen pages; double-spaced; no fewer than 25 citations; MLA style; resources created since 2000. In the real world, someone will undoubtedly ask you to "find out what you can" about Corporation XYZ. So you spend several hours checking your assorted resources – finding out quite a lot. Including the fact that Corp XYZ is a partially-owned subsidiary of a



Spanish conglomerate. You create a memo and return all this info to your client, including the fact that with a few hours and a good Spanish-English dictionary, you could do a pretty fair job of translating the parent company's website. The client says "Thanks. All I really needed was address of

the registered agent in New York." (Fortunately, you *had* included that valuable little tidbit.)

N.B. If only I had thought back to those early lectures on the reference interview, I could have saved myself the hard work. On the other hand, this hands-on, real world experience taught me things that might not be covered in the classroom.

When you're enrolled in a particular program in school, you are, by definition, focused on that subject. You read journals in your field, subscribe to e-newsletters that review the journals in your field, your horizon is limited to the material covered in your course of study. So much so, that occasionally you may wake up in a cold sweat realizing that you were *dreaming* about your field. This really did happen to me. Our cataloguing and meta-data group had reached an impasse with respect to the web presentation of collection records. One morning I woke up and practically shouted "EUREKA!" When I presented the idea to the programmer, he said "That just might work." And then he made it work! Of course, when I told this to my children, they thought I had gone completely over the edge. So I suggest that if this should ever happen to you, don't tell anyone. When they ask how you did it, just smile enigmatically. It will drive them nuts!

By contrast, in the real world, you have to be more of a generalist, expanding your horizons to encompass material outside your field, even if you are working in a Special library. You should get in the habit of browsing all sorts of non-specialist material so that when a client asks you when un-leaded gas was invented you have a vague remembrance of a website that had links to environmental education ideas, one of which might have a valuable clue to the resource with the correct answer. You calmly say to the client "I'll get back to you on that shortly." When you present the results (with authorita-

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The Passport Acceptance Facility at the UB Law Library

by *Melissa Bednarz, University at Buffalo Law Library*

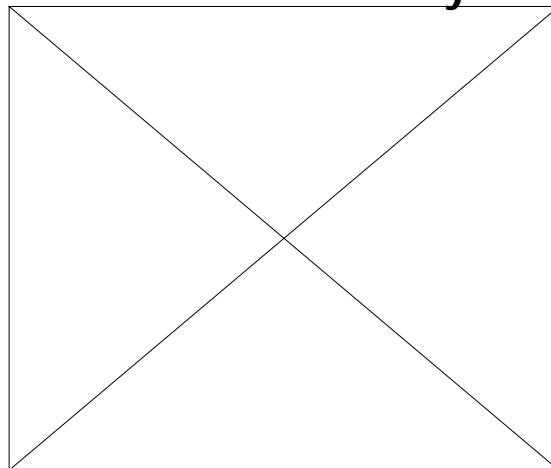
The Acquisitions Department of the Charles B. Sears Law Library expanded their services in June 2004 by becoming a passport acceptance facility. An article appeared in the Jan.15 (2004) Administrative notes : newsletter of the Federal Depository Library Program (http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fdlp/pubs/adnotes/ad011504.pdf) titled, "Notes on Becoming a Passport Acceptance Facility," by John Milton Hendricks of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. While reading the article, several of us noted that this would be an excellent way to provide a needed service to the University at Buffalo and would provide the acquisitions department with a source of income.

The Associate Director and Head of Acquisitions, Mary Miller, phoned John Hendricks for a more personal account of the success of his passport facility in Cincinnati. He was very encouraging and Mary decided that this could become a worthwhile project for the Library to undertake.

The members of the acquisitions department along with the library's administrative assistant jumped through a few hoops over a period of weeks in order to determine whether this venture would be viable in a state-run facility. There were questions about job descriptions and whether the tasks involved in examining passport applications broke any civil service laws. At last we were cleared. But where do we begin?

Central processing centers for United States passports are located in federal buildings throughout the continental US. Our regionally assigned center is located in Boston Massachusetts in the Tip O'Neil Federal Building. The Bureau of Consular Affairs offers periodic seminars for new and continuing passport agents. Three members of acquisitions left for Boston in June 2004.

We had no idea what to expect or if our appointment was even going to be honored when we arrived at the Federal Building early in the morning. As in any federal building, we were searched and went through a metal detector, then directed to the second floor for our session. Phew! One hurdle down, they actually expected us! We were buzzed into a secure classroom and were amazed to find the room full of other people from all over the northeast, including people who were experienced and not so experienced. Our fears were easing. Our trainer, Denise Albro, was accustomed to



*Agents Melissa Bednarz, Janet Adornetto,
Terry Dychowski, and Mary Miller*

giving this seminar and had a full day's work planned for us. We began with the forms that we would later become intimately familiar with. Many of the forms are geared towards the passport applications of children, and the requirements that are to be adhered to when accepting applications for children. Denise drilled into us the importance of gaining proper identification and that we were the only people who actually have contact with the applicant. We are the first line of defense against identity fraud.

Fraud is a very important part of the application examination. Drivers licenses must be properly recorded and the correct citizenship documentation must be obtained from the applicant. There is a fraud indicator checklist should we suspect anyone of committing fraud and we have special instructions for processing that application. First and foremost, we were instructed not to be heroes, accept their application as usual but take appropriate action AFTER the customer has left. We were warned not to draw any attention to our suspicions.

The highlight of our session was a tour through the actual processing center operation. We began in the mailroom where all applications are received and sorted and applications are digitized. We moved to the main room which was divided by standard, government issue cubicles. We were broken down into groups of two and introduced to their adjudication staff who would quickly tutor us in the application examination process. Since the applications were digitized in the mailroom operation, our assigned adjudicator could now bring up the application online and would be able to examine the two documents in both paper and digi-

(Continued on page 8)

The Passport Acceptance Facility

(Continued from page 7)

tal formats. We were instructed in what they look for that might be unusual or need further review and what was deemed acceptable. We moved on to the most highly secure function in the facility, the actual printing of the passport. Each blank passport received is pre-numbered. The staff, in a locked and enclosed area once again access the applicants' digitized application. All information is transferred to the passport booklet and the digitized picture is applied as a hologram to guard against tampering. At one time, passport photos were easily removed and replaced, but the new pictures disintegrate if any attempt is made to remove it from the booklet.

Our final stop was the public area of the facility. People come to this site if they need a passport within a day or within a few hours. There is a seating area where people wait to be interviewed personally. They are required to have their necessary documentation and if all is in order, your passport will be available to you that day. This was a very eye-opening experience. Everyone had a different story and we actually witnessed people being denied passports for various reasons.

Our day was over and although we felt overwhelmed by all the information that was given to us in such a short

time, we felt good about coming back and being able to provide excellent customer service to our passport applicants.

We have had much success in our endeavor. We got off to a slow start because of summer break, but business rapidly multiplied as we spread the word through campus advertising and running a buy one / get one free special on the processing fee for the month of October. We also linked with the Study Abroad office and made many connections through them. Our latest business expansion is the purchase of a digital camera designed specifically for the purpose of taking regulation passport photographs. There was a steep learning curve involved in learning the operation of the camera but we can pat ourselves on the back that we are now a full service operation.

We have had a great deal of fun making this happen and appreciate the vision and support from our library director Jim Milles. He has allowed us to not only think outside the box to actually step outside of it as well. We now consider ourselves an integral part of the University community and look forward to much more success in providing a much needed and excellent service.

Scissors, Paper, School, Work

(Continued from page 6)

tive citations), he sees only your professional demeanor and not the frantic pointing and clicking in which you were engaged just moments ago.

The other point of view is that school and the real world are quite closely related. Surprisingly, I can make a case for this side as well. But it's not so much that what happens in the real world mirrors what's going on in school. It's that the skills you learn and develop in school are almost immediately transferable to your activities in the real world. Coming to understand, and using, the preferred e-mail format of the professor who's teaching your online course helps make you more responsive to the particular preferences of your real world clients. Memorizing course material trains your mind to put the right client name and reference request to the right face. Forming and working in groups on a class project, with a variety of student personalities (the quick study, the hanger-on, the clueless, the master-searcher) is excellent preparation for meeting and working with those very same types of people in your

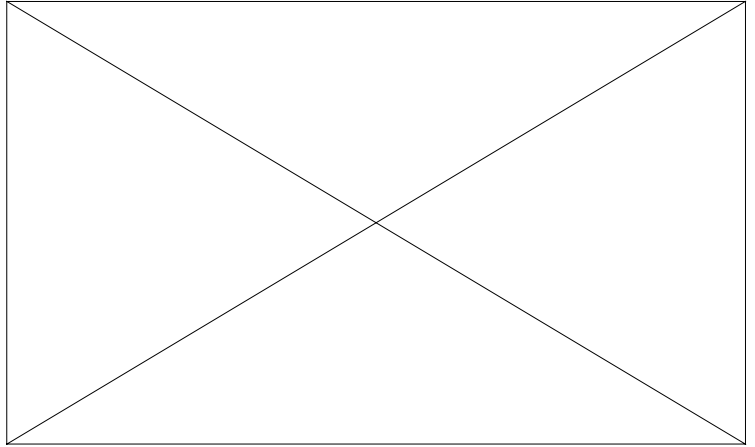
library. Whether your library is corporate, court or academic these people will be your colleagues and your clients. Better to learn *your* best method of dealing professionally with all of them in the protected atmosphere of the academy as opposed to around the people who'll be writing your annual evaluation. (Oh, and there's another way the real world is like school – what's an evaluation if not a report card?)

Challenging though it may be, my advice to anyone considering a return to the academy is DON'T abandon the real world. Do whatever it takes to hold down a job, especially if it's in a library, while you are going to school. It doesn't even matter if it's not the kind of library in which you are planning to spend the rest of your life. When you can very quickly turn what you learn in your class into successfully executed skills in your library, not only will you look good to those evaluation-writing colleagues, but you will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that you have what it takes to get things done!

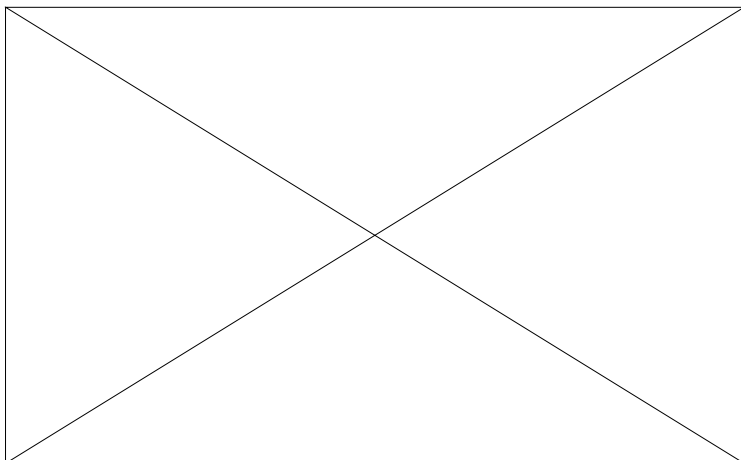
The Hand Law Library in Elizabethtown, New York

by Mary E. Bell, Executive Director, the Bruce L. Crary Foundation

The Hand-Hale Historic District spans a picturesque stream that runs through the hamlet of Elizabethtown, Essex County's seat in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state. The buildings are distinctive, Greek Revival red brick and white clapboard structures, each with a dwelling and a small Law office. It is the Hand Law Office, built by Augustus Cincinnatus Hand in the 1830's that holds a remarkably intact Law Library and is the purpose of this article. The Hand property passed from descendants of the family to a private foundation in the 1970's. The Bruce L. Crary Foundation provides undergraduate scholarships to high school students from the five counties of northern New York. The Foundation is currently seeking a tenant for the Law Office to help defray maintenance costs. Depending on the rental arrangements part of the extensive library may be moved to the main house. It is because of this transition the collection will be accessible for research purposes.



A.C. Hand graduated from Litchfield Law School in Connecticut and moved from Shoreham, Vermont with his wife, Marsha Seeley Northrup to Elizabethtown. He was appointed Postmaster and Surrogate of Essex County. He went on to be elected Congressman, then a member of the New York Senate, Justice of the New York Supreme Court and an ex officio member of the Court of Appeals. They raised their five children in the large, brick house they built in 1849 next to the Law Office. Their three sons began practice there starting the tradition of Hand lawyers and judges that would continue for generations. A.C.'s grandsons are the most renowned of that tradition: Augustus Noble Hand, 1869-1954 and Learned Hand 1872-1961. Cousins and lifelong friends and colleagues, the two had remarkably parallel careers, attending Harvard and Harvard Law together, practicing in New York and being appointed Justices to the U.S. District Court, Southern District, and their final appointment as Justices of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals 2nd Circuit. Their accomplishments are sufficiently noted elsewhere and they remain today among the most respected justices in the country. As children the cousins summered together in Elizabethtown and later Gus was to read law with his father in the office where so many others had studied with his grandfather. Judge Hand had built his library carefully and his son Richard continued to add to it as did his son Augustus. Three generations carefully acquired the volumes that today remain complete. Some have been deemed of little or no value. But taken together they do represent a truly special collection. An informal inventory, taken by the Foundation and arranged by current location is at the end of this article (*see p. 10*).



The Crary Foundation welcomes inquiries regarding the Hand Law Library. Access is by appointment only and may be arranged by calling the Executive Director, Mary E. Bell at 518-873-6496 or by writing to The Bruce L. Crary Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 396, Elizabethtown, NY 12932.

*Photos of the Hand Law Office
courtesy of Mary Bell*

An Informal Inventory of the Hand Law Library

Conference Room:

Appellate Division Reports, Supreme Court of NYS, various reporters, vols.1-286, Jan. 1896-Dec. 1955, 1-163 calf.
New York Reports, Court of Appeals, various reporters, vols. 1-309, 1859-1950.
United States Reports, vols.107-451.
Essex County Board of Supervisors Proceedings, paper bound, some poor condition.
Various miscellaneous personal volumes.
Federal Reporter and Digests, c. 400 volumes, calf bound, 144 shelf feet.
Federal Supplement, 400 vols.
Larger volumes, 7 shelf feet, ACH
1702 Levinz, 1835 Congressional Globe, 1894 Documentary History of the Constitution, Comyn's Digest, 6 vols., Brown's Cases in Parliament, 7 vols., Blackstone's Commentaries.

Center Room:

English Common Law Reports and Indices, 116 vols., Manning and Granger, Adolphus and Ellis, and various other reporters.
English Law and Equity Reports, Digest and Condensed vols. , 1833, 1850-1870.
27 shelf feet calf-bound.
Court of Queen's Bench, vols. 1-25, 1865-90.
Various Reports, Law Reports, English Law Reports; King's Bench Division to 1962, calf and cloth-bound, 12 shelf feet calf-bound.
Various Reports, Exchequer, Ecclesiastical, Admiralty and Ecclesiastical, Equity, Court of Common Pleas, Privy Council Appeals, English and Irish Appeals, 1866-75, Chancery Appeals, 1865-75, Appeals, - 1917, 27 shelf feet calf-bound.
English Law Reports, Appeals and Chancery Division and Probate, - 1962, 25 shelf feet calf-bound.
Probate Division Law Reports, 1896-1961.
Various miscellaneous Reports, 1700's, ACH's, varying condition, some from other owners, signed by AC, some with his notes, pre-1850, all calf-bound, 54 shelf feet.

Inside Office:

Vermont Reports, 1860- various.
Ohio Reports, various.
Revised Statutes of New York State, various editions.
Federal Cases, 1789-1880, Circuit and District Court..
Droit de la Natur, 1712 Amsterdam, 2 vols..
Proceedings and Debates, Constitutional Convention, 1867-68, signed Richard L. Hand.
New York State Laws, 1813, 1815, various.
18 vols. 1889-1906, bound copies, The Green Bag, "An Entertaining Magazine for Lawyers".
Documentary History of 1850, 4 vols..
Various Yearbooks of English Kings, including :Yearbook of Edward III, 1597, 96, 5 vols., Yearbook of Edward IV, Yearbook of Henry VI, Vol. 1, 1606
Bliss, New York Annotated Code, 1902, 3 vols..
Laws of New York, 1802-1918, 32 shelf feet calf-bound.

Various Reports, large, 1797 and following, 14 misc.vols..
Congressional Debates, 1824-37, 4 shelf feet calf-bound.
Various miscellaneous 20th C. Law related publications.
Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography. 6 vols., 1880 edition.
21 Volumes, American State Papers, Various subject titles, i.e. Indian Affairs, Foreign Relations, Commerce and Navigation, 1832.
Revised Statutes of New York, var. editions, 13 vols..
New York Constitutional Convention, var. vols. , 1894.
New York Convention Manual, 1867.
Harvard Law Review, 75 vols. and indices until 1964
Various miscellaneous 19th and 20th C. Law-related publications.
American Archives, Peter Force, 1843, various series, 12 vols..
Annotated Constitution of New York State, 1846.
The Legislative Manual of New York State, 1845-87, 20 vols..
English Law Reports, various 1960's-70's.
Various pamphlets by Richard L. Hand while serving as president of the American Bar Assoc. and by A.N.Hand on the Papineau Rebellion.

East Office:

Bosworth's Reports from the NYS Superior Court, 10 vols..
Cowen's Reports, 1824, 10 vols..
Edwards Chancery Reports
Howard's Practice Reports, vols. 1-67, 1845-84, signed by ACH and RLH.
Supreme Court of New York State, Hun, vols. 1-92, 1874-
Lutwyche's Reports, 2 vols., 1704, in French.
Gould's Lectures, 3 vols..
Vesey's Reports, 2 vols. 1746.
Revised Statutes of the United States and Supplements.
Rolle's Abridgement, 1700.
Shepard's United States Citations, case editions, 2 vols., 1943.
Johnson's Reports, 20 vols., NYS Supreme Court, 1826.
Various miscellaneous Reports, NYS Courts.
56 shelf feet, calf-bound.
Reports of Committees, 26th Congress, 1839-40, 4 vols..
Senate Journal and Documents, 1839-, 20 vols..
Executive Documents, 26th Congress, 13 vols..
Various miscellaneous volumes, i.e. Law of War, 1806, Maritime Law of Europe, 1810.
Various Reports of Benedict, Biddle, Foster, Fry, Archibald, Howard, Wallace, Peters, Danforth, Wendell, Jarman, Lawson, Parson, Story, Hilliard, Otto.
Cases and Points, Inscribed, Richard L. Hand, NYS proceedings, 1880's, 6 vols..
The Colonial Laws of New York, 4 vols..
Miscellanies, Speeches, 4 vols., ACHand, 1840
Lawyer's Guide, 1811, various owners.
Desty's Federal Procedure, 2 vols..
58 shelf-feet, primarily calf-bound.
Abbott's Practice Reports, 18 vols..
Barbour's Supreme Court and Chancery Reports, vols. 1-67.
Wigmore on Evidence.
Words and Phrases Judicially Defined, 8 vols..
Various Reports on various subjects by at least twenty reporters, alphabetically arranged.
Abbott's Cyclopedic Digest. 8 vols.50 shelf-feet, primarily calf-bound.

New International Disabilities / Human Rights Law Web Resource at Syracuse

by Wendy Scott, Assistant Director for Faculty & Outreach Services and Robert Weiner, Electronic Services Librarian, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

A new International Disabilities / Human Rights Law Web Resource (<http://www.law.syr.edu/lawlibrary/electronic/humanrights.asp>) was launched this January by the Syracuse University College of Law and the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library. The resource was developed at the request of College of Law Professor Arlene Kanter by Wendy Scott, Associate Director for Faculty and Outreach Services in the Law Library, with the assistance of Research Assistant, Nevhiz Calik. The database is one of the first comprehensive bibliographic resources devoted to international disability law. It was created to support not only the College of Law joint law and education degree program and the Syracuse University Disabilities Studies Program, but to enhance research in disabilities studies by scholars, researchers, educators, students, government agencies and organizations worldwide.

The primary goals of the site are to: 1) consolidate relevant international, regional and foreign legal sources and documents from credible web resources; 2) provide access to primary source material according to issuing body; 3) reflect the historical development of instruments that have undergone revisions; 4) provide access to relevant foreign legislation and constitutional provisions by country, and; 5) enhance the researcher's understanding of the topic and its sources through annotations and explanatory text.

The site is currently organized under three broad divisions; international, regional and foreign disability law. The main topics are subdivided into smaller categories, under which annotations and links to individual documents may be found. The contents may be browsed or searched using keywords. The next phase in the site's development will be full-text access to primary and secondary source material not available on the Internet. Your suggestions and comments are welcome!

Cornell Law Library Offers Current Awareness with InSITE

The law librarians at Cornell Law Library are making current awareness easy with their unique service, InSITE. InSITE features annotated reviews of law-oriented websites and is available both as a publication (online and in print) and in searchable database format. These various access points are available online at <http://www.lawschool.cornell.edu/library/insiteasp/default.htm>

As a publication, current and back issues of InSITE can be browsed online. Each issue reviews several websites, and these are highlighted in an easy-to-navigate table of contents. It is thus very simple to scan back issues to see what sites have been reviewed. A current issue (*Vol. 10, no. 14, February 14, 2005*) provides example of the diversity of sites reviewed in each issue, featuring: the Anti-Phishing Working Group, Center for Corporate Policy, Civil Rights in Mississippi Digital Archive, European Constitutional Law Network, and Tax Policy Center.

As a database, InSITE is equally user-friendly, and may be searched (or browsed) through a variety of keywords, including: title of resource, source/sponsoring agency, URL, topics, other keywords, annotation, and volume/issue number. The "topics" are a list of pertinent headings assigned to the resources by the librarians, from "Accounting" to "Women and the Law." These topics make it very easy to quickly locate a whole group of resources.

Those looking for a professional and intelligent guide to the legal web, should find InSITE very rewarding!

For an example of an InSITE feature, see p. 21 (within Cyber-Placet reviews)

View from the Ivory Tower:

Advanced (?) Legal Research

By Jean Callihan, Head of Research Services, Cornell Law Library

[The opinions expressed are those of the author who does not speak for or represent Cornell Law Library or Law School]

Instructing law students in the niceties of legal research varies from law school to law school. At one extreme: no instruction. At the other extreme: mandatory instruction in all three years. (If such a legal research nirvana exists, please let me know where it is and the names of the enlightened ones responsible for the program.) Like most law schools, mine is between the extremes. First year students get research instruction from the JD law librarians as part of the mandatory *Lawyering* class, a four credit class spread over two semesters. Then the curtain drops on research for all but 30 to 40 exceptionally perceptive and wise students who sign up for an Advanced Legal Research course.

There are two choices for advanced instruction. One is a 3 credit one semester course. The other is a one credit course that lasts 7 weeks. The one credit course focuses on a specific legal subject area, such as international law or business law. More topical areas will be added as the program matures. The JD-librarians teach all the advanced classes. We team teach the 3 credit course but the one credit course is one's personal project. It is a challenge to design the syllabus, create and grade assignments, and employ student centered learning techniques. But that is another column.

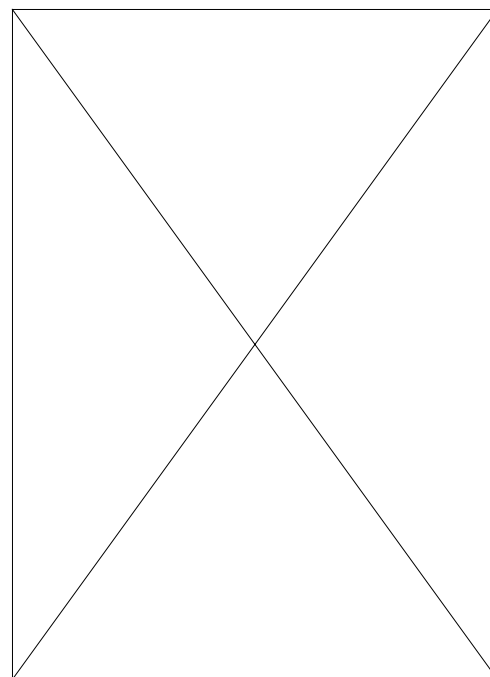
This looks great on paper. And, in theory, all the effort and dedication should pay off in the form of efficient, effective researchers graduating each year. So what is the problem? Advanced Legal Research isn't really advanced legal research.

If you survey a gathering of research instructors, you will find that having "advanced" in the course title does not necessarily mean that the content is advanced. Precious class time is devoted to refreshing basic skills: finding primary materials, writing coherent online queries, pointing out secondary sources. The "advanced" piece is getting to the topics we did not have time to teach in first year classes. Administrative law, federal legislative history, web research (evaluation of sites), finding treaties and a few other odds and ends (statistics, international materials, Waxes updates are just delayed

basic research topics, and not advanced per se.

The students are willing and eager to learn. They want to have an edge on their competition and start their careers with solid skills. The JD-librarians are likewise willing and eager to teach. The problem is timing. Most students "learn" research during an intensely stressful period of law school without any foundation to build on. They don't have to research much of anything for a while. When third year rolls around and the next chance to learn research appears, the little bit of skill they nurtured in their first year has withered and died. We know. We ask. What is a periodical index? What is ALR? What is a Public Law? What is a digest? What is the official reporter? And students respond with blank stares and that they never heard of such things.

In time, the basics come back and we push forward to something fancy, like complex Boolean searching. And just as we near the "advanced" part of the course, it is over and neither the students nor the instructors get the satisfaction of participating in an advanced class.



Technical Tips:

THOUGHTS ON COPY CATALOGING

by Joan Hoolihan, *Cataloging Librarian, AD 4th Law Library, Rochester*

Cataloging isn't all that boring or complicated. Sure there's something to all those numbers, odd symbols and punctuation marks but it's really manageable. And you don't have to memorize anything. It's all written down in the Online Computer Library Center's (OCLC) *Bibliographic Formats and Standards*, 3rd ed., 2002, which takes the *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*, 2nd ed., 2002 rev. : 2004 update (AACR2R), pairs it with MARC (Machine-Readable Cataloging) tags and produces a record enabling us to find our books, serials, CDs, etc. in a variety of ways.

Let's look at a typical MARC record for a book (sometimes referred to as a monograph) from top to bottom. In an effort to keep you reading we'll just look at some key parts.

There's Holdings information. The record tells you if you have this book or not and also the number of other libraries that have it.

Below the holdings information is a line of abbreviations in caps, followed by dashes, separated by vertical lines. VAL (validate); UPD (update); PRD (produce); DELH (delete holdings), etc. It will be noted here when any of these functions are performed.

Following the abbreviations is the OCLC record number. This number is assigned when an original record is produced.

Below the record number are the dates that the record was entered, replaced, and used beginning with the year.

Now we come to the fixed field: a set of "mnemonic labels (BIVL, Lang, Desc, etc.) identify elements that contain coded information describing the item and the record itself." (*Bibliographic Formats and Standards*, p. 2.)

The numerical tags, 0s to 9s, follow. (I'm lifting this from the OCLC manual, p. 2.)

- 0xx Bibliographic control numbers (call numbers, OCLC symbols for member libraries, ISBN, etc.) and coded information
- 1xx Main entries (personal, corporate and meeting names)
- 2xx Title(s), edition, and publication (sometimes called imprint) information
- 3xx Physical description (pagination, size (dimensions), etc.)
- 4xx Series statements (e.g., West nutshell series)
- 5xx Notes (Bibliographical, etc. and most anything you think is important to add, written succinctly)

(Continued on page 14)

For online access &/or order information:

OCLC Bibliographic Formats and Standards:
<http://www.oclc.org/bibformats/>

AACR2:
<http://www.aacr2.org/>

MARC Standards:
<http://www.loc.gov/marc/>

Technical Tips

(Continued from page 13)

- 6xx Subject access entries (e.g., Litigious paranoia ; Dershowitz, Alan M.)
- 7xx Added entries (other than series or subjects) and linking fields
- 8xx Series added entries and holdings (e.g., Nutshell series)
- 9xx Local use fields

On to editing an OCLC record. Of course the right tools make any job easier and the product better. So you don't have an OCLC manual, LC subject headings, AACR2R, etc.; let's continue anyway.

Before I suggest what to keep and what to delete I'd like to mention that I think there's an art and a science to cataloging. The art aspect of it allows a degree of personal expression, particularly with the way notes are worded, and it is tied to local practice. The science portion involves classification, description, and MARC tagging to name a few - the necessary structure enabling others to use your records in an online environment.

By personal expression, I'm referring to a look, a style. For example, I favor concise, succinct notes and an uncluttered look. I usually avoid the general note, Includes bibliographical references and index. References and indexes should be standard in scholarly works. However, I note bibliographies of 10 pages or more and bibliographies of any length depending on the subject. Titles in our Women in Law collection come to mind.

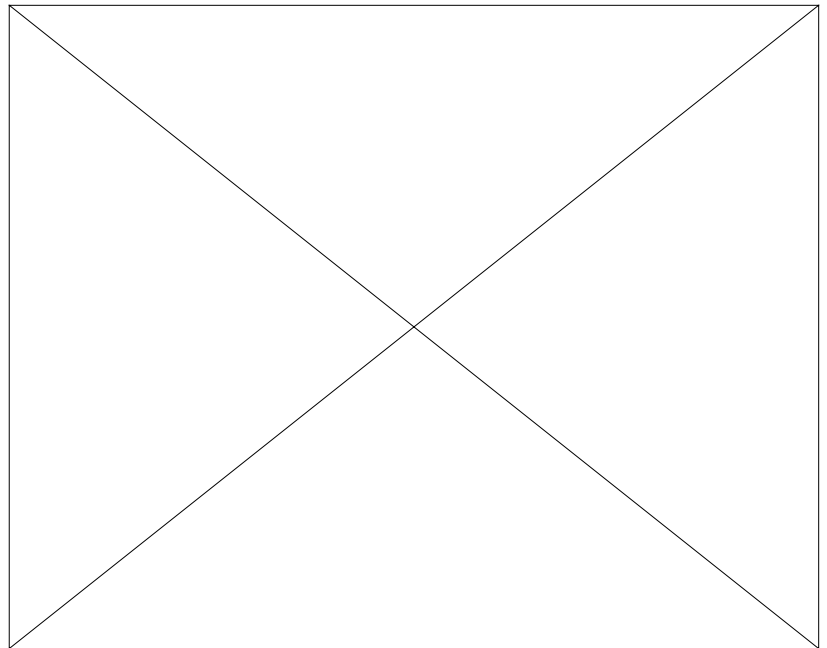
While I strive to make records full and complete, I like the finished product to appear uncluttered. *ALLUNY 50th Anniversary* is an example, OCLC# 56613611 or LION Bib# 46417.

And local practice is just that - a method of cataloging that suits the peculiar needs of your library. For example, you will find all our paralegal titles in KF 320 .L4 (Law of the United States ... Legal assistants. Paralegal personnel). We do not class them by subject. It's easier on our paralegal students (and us) to find their books in one section rather than scattered throughout the collection. Local practice however begs consistency. Consult with colleagues as appropriate and make thoughtful decisions.

When editing a monographic record (copy cataloging) I do the following, assuming it's LC copy.

- have the item in hand
- verify that the OCLC record matches your item
- check each tag for accuracy beginning with the fixed field. My concern is with Desc (descriptive cataloging)

(Continued on page 15)



Technical Tips

(Continued from page 14)

form; should be an Aa@ to indicate item is cataloged according to AACR2R), DtSt (type of date/publication status), and Dates (date 1 (beginning date of publication) and date 2 (ending date). Occasionally the type of date should be changed from As@ (single) to Am@ (multiple) and A9999" added to Dates because it may not have been clear when originally cataloged that the item would be supplemented

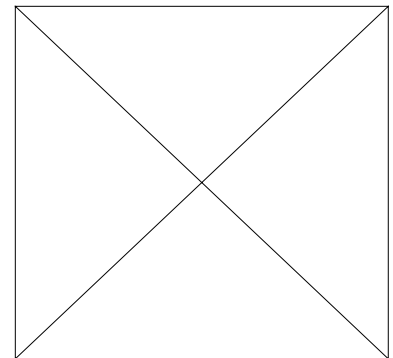
- verify 020 (ISBN); delete price if any
- keep the 050 (LC call number)
- delete other call number fields except the 086 (govdoc. class. no.) and the 090 (locally assigned LC type call number)
- add or modify the 090 (use part or all of the LC call number; if using the class no. only, cutter as appropriate for your collection)
- add your own special location codes in brackets before the 049 (local holdings) if applicable, e.g., [TRIALS] VRTA
- assume that the 100s, 600s, 700s are correct; delete subject headings in other languages
- verify that the 245 (title and author(s)/editor(s)) is correct. This information should be transcribed as printed
- verify publishing information and the date in the 260. The use of postal abbreviations for state names, e.g., CA for California, have become common practice though AACR2R (pgs. 607-608) maintains their own, e.g., Calif.
- check the accuracy of the 300 (physical description)
- check item for bibliographies (504 field), notes, tables, etc. (500 field). Check for information on the cover, title page, preface, etc. that is worthy of a note. Transcribe as printed, place in quotes, and indicate the source of the information, e.g., APrepared by the editorial staff of the publisher@BT.p. (title page). Or you may want to note something found, say, in a letter from a publisher which you've paraphrased. Write your note omitting the quotes and source of information, e.g., Approved for up to 12 hours of CLE credit.

That's it, quick and dirty. I hope that I've kept your attention to the end. Please forgive the lack of correct footnote style. When in doubt, a cataloger is just an email or phone call away. And of course librarians are some of the most service oriented folks around. We're happy to help.

Noted with Pleasure...

For those of you who subscribe to Green Bag journal, received the Sandra Day O'Connor bobblehead gift, and are adding her to your collection, I am pleased to announce that our cataloger, Rosemarie Romano, contributed cataloging for the Sandra Day O'Connor bobblehead. It is available in OCLC as record number #56960525. On behalf of the Syracuse University Law Library, have fun cataloging something today!

from Andrea Rabbia, Technical Services Librarian, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law (reprinted with Andrea's permission from a posting to the AALL Technical Services SIS listserv.



Miscellaneous Citings #35

compiled by Judy A. Lauer, Pr. Law Librarian, Binghamton

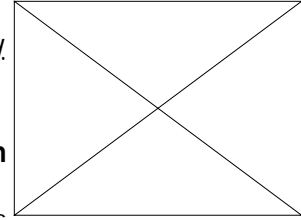
February 08, 2005

COPYRIGHT

Biehl, Kathy. *Bloggers Beware: Debunking Eight Copyright Myths of the Online World*. **LLRX.com** (November 28, 2004).

Hirtle, Peter B. *Copyright Term and the Public Domain in the United States*. **Information Outlook** 8(11):26, 28-30, 33 (November 2004).

The author has created a chart to aid librarians in determining whether a work is still protected by copyright (in the U.S.).



MANAGEMENT / PROFESSIONAL

Coggins, Timothy, et al. *A Tale of Two Programs: Virginia University and Minnesota AALL Chapter Offer Legal Training to Library and Law School Staff*. **AALL Spectrum** 9(3):10-12, 17 (December 2004).

DeFelice, Beth, et al. *Members' Briefing: Generations in Law Librarianship: With A Rebel Yell*. **AALL Spectrum** 9(3):insert (December 2004).

DiGilio, John J. and Gayle Lynn-Nelson. *The Millennial Invasion*. **Information Outlook** 8(11):15-20 (November 2004).

Gordon, Stacey L. *Football and Internet Research*. **Legal Information Alert** 23(9): 1, 3-4, 6, 14 (October 2004).

Greenfield, Elizabeth. *Looking for Law in All the Right Places: Lawyers Who Become Librarians are Happy to Make the Transition*. **AALL Spectrum** 9(3):8-9, 28 (December 2004).

Murray, Jennifer, et al. *Help is on the Way: ALL-SIS and RIPS-SIS Partner to Improve Access to Legal Research Instruction Materials*. **AALL Spectrum** 9(3):18-19 (December 2004).

Selden, Karen. *Providing Access to HeinOnline Titles, Then & Now: A Comparison of 2002 and 2004 Survey Results*. **Technical Services Law Librarian** 30(2):5, 20-22 (December 2004).

Seo, Hilary T. *Preserving Print Legal Information*. **Law Library Journal** 96(4):581-590 (Fall 2004).

This is just one of several articles from a special feature entitled *Preserving Legal Information for the Twenty-first Century: Toward a National Agenda*. Most of the other articles in this issue deal with the preservation of digital documents.

Sims, Lee. *Academic Law Library Web Sites: A Source of Service to the Pro Se User*. **Legal Reference Services Quarterly** 23(4):1-28 (2004).

Tyburski, Genie. *Hide and go Seek: Use Common Sense for Successful Background Research*. **Law Office Computing** 14(6): 88-90 (December/January 2005).

Whisner, Mary. *Alphabetical Order and Other ASimple@ Systems*. **Law Library Journal** 96(4):757-763 (Fall 2004)

RESOURCES

Ambrogi, Robert J. *More Than Just Blogs*. **NYLJ** (December 14, 2004).

Bose, Lilledeshan. *Who's Ratting on Whom?* **Law Office Computing** 15(1):28 (February/March 2005).
Privacy issues are being raised over a web site that lists informants - including pictures.

(Continued on page 17)

Miscellaneous Citings #35

(Continued from page 16)

Chochrek, Denise. *How to Research Corporate Governance Issues*. **Information Outlook** 9(1):15-17 (January 2005).

Drake, Miriam A. *Government Printing Office: Transformation Underway*. **Searcher** 12(10):3-36 (November/December 2004).

Mattar, Mohamed Y. *Trafficking in Persons: An Annotated Legal Bibliography*. **Law Library Journal** 96(4):669-726 (Fall 2004).

Tyburski, Genie. *Hide and go Seek: Use Common Sense for Successful Background Research*. **Law Office Computing** 14(6): 88-90 (December/January 2005).

REVIEWS

Blais, Jacqueline. *Bookworms Get a Game of Their Own*. **USA Today** (http://www.usatoday.com/life/books/news/2005-01-19-booktastic_x.htm) (January 19, 2005).

For all you booklovers out there who are also devoted to board games, try Bookastic! - a new family-oriented game created by a book junky for other book junkies. For ordering information, go to <http://www.booktasticgame.com/index.html>.

Burney, Brett. *Dell Axim X30*. **Law Office Computing** 15(1):45 (February/March 2005).

Colbert, Jay, ed. *Environmental Reporting and Recordkeeping: Forms and Checklists for Compliance*. Reviewed by Colleen Williams. **Legal Information Alert** 23(7): (July/August 2004).

Durham, James A and Deborah McMurray, eds. *The Lawyer's Guide to Marketing Your Practice, 2d ed.* Reviewed by Beth Maser. **Legal Information Alert** 23(7):12 (July/August 2004).

Jester, Michael H. *Patents and Trademarks Plain and Simple*. Reviewed by Lynn Merring. **Legal Information Alert** 23(8):10 (September 2004).

Tushet, Mark. A Court Divided: *The Rehnquist Court and the Future of Constitutional Law*. Reviewed by Theodore Pollack. **Library Journal** 129(20):141 (December 2004).

Weisman, Steve. *50 Ways to Protect Your Identity and Your Credit*. Reviewed by Joan Pdezich. **Library Journal** 129(19):74 (November 15, 2004).

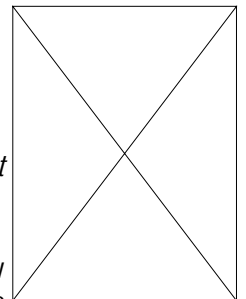
TECHNOLOGY

Burney, Brett. *A Portable PC Backup Solution - Time Well Spent*. **LLRX.com** (January 17, 2005).

Burney, Brett. *Dell Axim X30*. **Law Office Computing** 15(1):45 (February/March 2005).

Fallows, Deborah. *Search Engine Users: Internet Searchers are Confident, Satisfied and Trusting - But They Are Also Unaware and Naive*. **www.pewinternet.org** (January 23, 2005).

This website - the Pew Internet & American Life Project - is devoted to the study of how the Internet has become infused in our daily life. Reports are issued on a variety of topics from the evolution of the Internet to its future as well as online activities and pursuits.



(Continued on page 18)

Miscellaneous Citings #35

(Continued from page 17)

Faulk, Martha. *The Matter of Mistakes*. **Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing** 13(1):27-28 (Fall 2004).

Meyer, Patrick. *Think Before You Type: Observations of an Online Researcher*. **Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing** 13(1):19-23 (Fall 2004).

Shiu, Eulynn and Amanda Lenhart. *How Americans Use Instant Messaging*. **www.pewinternet.org** (September 1, 2004).

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Sandford, Diane. . **LLRX.com** (June 21, 2004).

Sandford, Diane. . **LLRX.com** (July 26, 2004).

Sandford, Diane. . **LLRX.com** (August 22, 2004).

MISCELLANEA

Ambash, Lois C. *Do You Speak American "Cyberspeak?"* **LLRX.com** (January 17, 2005).

Blais, Jacqueline. *Bookworms Get a Game of Their Own*. **USA Today** (http://www.usatoday.com/life/books/news/2005-01-19-booktastic_x.htm) (January 19, 2005).

For all you booklovers out there who are also devoted to board games, try Bookastic! - a new family-oriented game created by a book junky for other book junkies. For ordering information, go to <http://www.booktasticgame.com/index.html>.

Copies of articles from print publications cited herein should be obtained through regular interlibrary loan procedures or by contacting the publisher(s) directly.

North East Regional Meeting Planning

Greetings fellow ALLUNY members, I just wanted to update you as to what is happening at this point regarding the proposed North East Regional Meeting for 2007.

Connie Crosby, President of the Toronto Assoc. of Law Libraries and I have made some site visits to facilities in the downtown Toronto area, and are working on potential dates and venues. As soon as we have the venue and the date, we can then begin the planning and actual work of putting together the meeting (with the help of AL-LUNY and other chapters, of course.)

We have talked to the Fairmount Royal York, Sheraton Centre, and the Marriott at Eaton Place in downtown Toronto and will - with luck - have the venue and the

dates nailed down in the very near future. Those of you who were around in 1996 may recall the Marriott as the venue for the last NE Regional. As far as dates go, we are looking at October 17-20, 2007

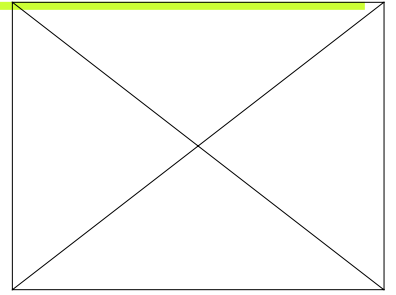
More information should be forthcoming and I will be in touch with all of you in the coming months to ask for your help and participation.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Steve Weiter
Co-Chair, 2007 NE Regional Planning

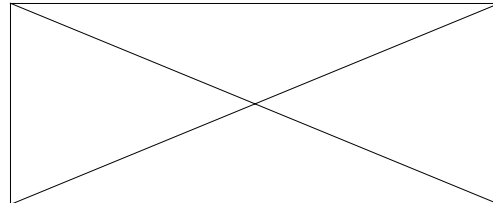
Res placet: reviews

CYBER-PLACET: a special feature on our favorite website treasures!



One of my favorites is www.refdesk.com
I use it as my home page because it gives links to a lot of usual reference materials.
No need to bookmark almanacs, currency conversions, etc.

recommended by
Ruth G. Balkin
Legal Industry Marketing Specialist
CEO and Founder, Balkin Library & Information Services

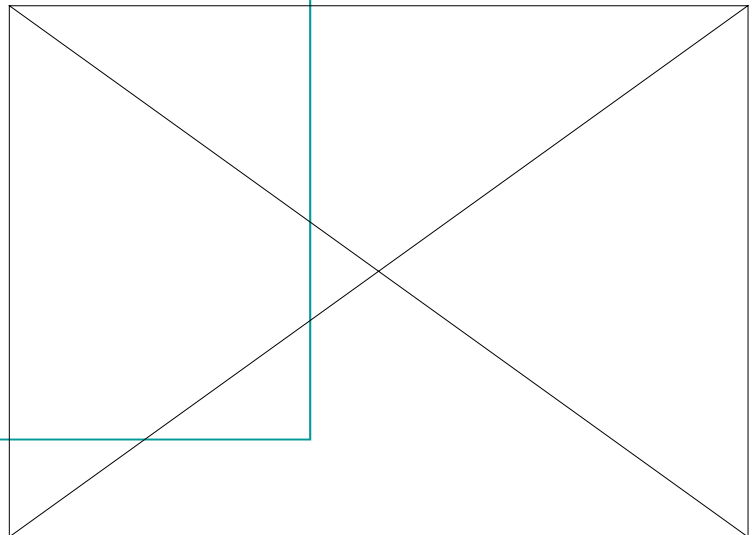


<http://www.law.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/FTrials/ftrials.htm>

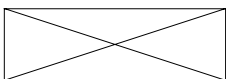
Doug Linder's "**Famous Trials**" is an often overlooked gem. Linder's clear narrative style and extensive use of primary sources provide valuable insight into both the nature of the cases he discusses and the social environments they occurred in.

It came as a great surprise to me that 78% of the adult U.S. population disapproved of the court martial of Lt. Calley, for example. (Only 7% approved.)

recommended by
Dennis Harlow, University at Buffalo JD/MLS Program



Here are some websites that are very helpful in that at least the first two are all-encompassing. They were noted in our local Legal Staff Alliance Newsletter in Broome County.

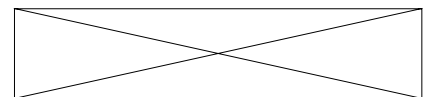


<http://www.iTools.com/research-it>
All in one reference desk: dictionary, quotes, translators, etc.

<http://www.infoplease.com>
Information Please Almanac, also includes a dictionary and the full Columbia Encyclopedia

<http://www.juriline.com/assembly.state.ny.us/cgi-bin/claws>
Juriline is a helpful internet source for statute research.

recommended by
Lynn Martone
NYS Supreme Court Library, Binghamton



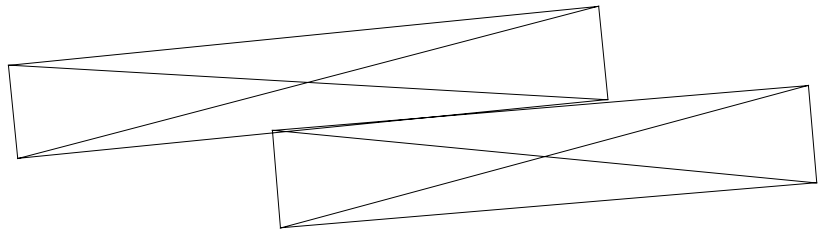
Bookmarked on my PC is the The Washington Post Style section (www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/print/style) which, despite, its title, I don't read for the fashions or the celebrity chatter of Tina Brown. (Well, sometimes...if it's good...)

For me, the online Style section is a direct connection to Howard Kurtz on the media and Joel Auerbach's columns; it's a portal to Book World and The Washington Post Magazine when I'm hungry for more brain food after polishing off the Sunday Times.

Like the center of an Oreo, though, my favorite parts of Style are the word games and puzzles. Not only does the Sunday crossword (which you can download free) rival the New York Times and Wall Street Journal puzzles, the section is the home of the Crickler, a current affairs quiz-cum-crossword, and the addictive Style Invitational, in which readers are asked to perform various verbal gymnastics in a weekly competition. Recently the exercise was to write a subhead or lead sentence to "clarify" a genuine Post headline. The winning entry: "COMPELLING BODY OF ART/*Simon Explains Real Reason for Reunion With Garfunkel.*" (Some of you may remember this kind of cerebral tomfoolery in the late lamented New York Magazine weekly contest; the Invitational is a direct descendant.)

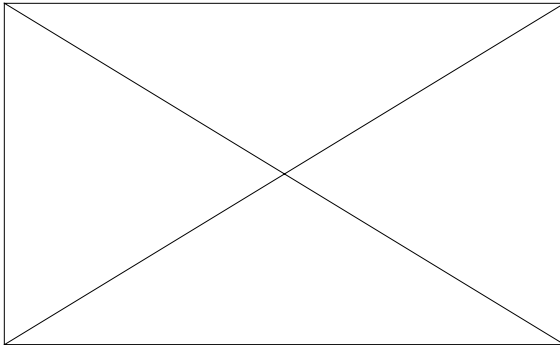
Did I say "addictive?" You'll be submitting your own entries in no time!

*recommended by
Alice Askew, Supreme Court Library @ Buffalo*



<http://www.wrvo.fm/playhous.html>

The web page for the WRVO Stations and the WRVO Playhouse (Old-time Radio shows.)



You can stream their broadcast signal live over the web 24/7 and listen to your favorite local NPR station from anywhere on the planet. I can listen to "Fibber McGee and Molly" over the Internet. How cool is that!

*recommended by
Stephen P. Weiter, Principal Law Librarian for Automation & Technical Services
Appellate Division, 4th Department Law Library, Rochester*



For a different perspective on world news, Marcia Zubrow of the University at Buffalo Law Library suggests the BBC:

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/default.stm>

What are you reading/browsing/watching/listening to? Send your own "res placet" to the editors!

reprinted with permission from Cornell's InSITE — <http://www.lawschool.cornell.edu/library/insiteasp/default.htm>
(see p. 11 for more about InSITE)

AnimalLaw.com

URL: <http://www.animallaw.com>

AnimalLaw.com is joint effort of the International Institute for Animal Law and the National Anti-Vivisection Society. This website contains legislation pertaining to animals, covering the areas of agriculture, scientific research, hunting and fishing, wildlife management, and pets or companion animals. The Legislation section is divided into "laws" (i.e. statutes in force) and "legislation" (pending or proposed bills). A step-by-step guide explains that in some cases, a search for legislation links to state and federal host websites, while in others, the text of the law has been posted directly to AnimalLaw.com. In the latter instance, when the pertinent section of the law is displayed, the user can page up or down to view in context statutes dealing with such issues as dangerous dogs, hunting licenses, or bequests in support of pets. Bills can be searched by bill number, the name of the law, keyword, subject category, state or federal jurisdiction, and by the name of the bill's sponsor. (A section on model laws is under construction.) A bibliography, searchable by subject category or medium, lists books, articles, animal rights periodicals, government documents (chiefly congressional hearings), videos, popular media stories. The bibliography is further searchable by title or keyword; for best coverage, several keywords should be tried.

InSITE, Vol. 6, no. 18, May 14, 2001

InSITE contributors: A. Carson, B. Kreisler, E. Krikorian, and J. Pajerek (editor)

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InSITE metadata:

Title: AnimalLaw.com

Source/Sponsoring Agency: International Institute for Animal Law; National Anti-Vivisection Society

URL: <http://www.animallaw.com/index.cfm>

Date Checked: Status: Active

Date Annotated: 5/11/01

Topics: Agriculture Law; Environmental Law; Criminal Law; Land Use Planning; Science and Technology

Other keywords: Animals; Court Decisions; Ethics

Author of Annotation: A. Carson

I find listserv archives to be a very helpful and frequently under-utilized resource.

I'm especially fond of the **ALLUNY-L** archives, <http://listserv.syr.edu/archives/alluny-l.html>, which list guru Bob Weiner of Syracuse has so generously made available.

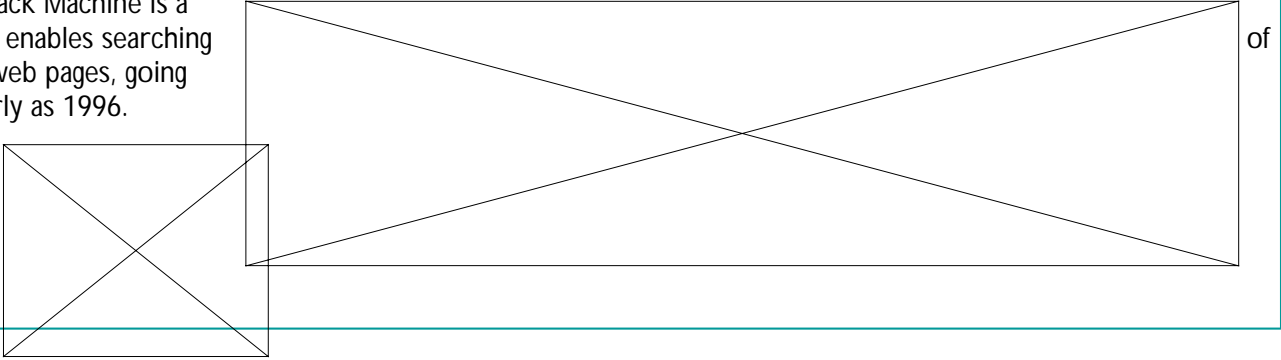
The web interface makes it possible to browse by date or search within past listserv postings -- a great way to catch up when you've been "out of office" or to tweak your memory about events (or even remind yourself, "hmmm, now, *how* did I word that?")

recommended by
Nancy Babb, University at Buffalo Law Library

Joe Gerken, University at Buffalo Law Library, recommends the **Wayback Machine** at the **Internet Archive**,

<http://www.archive.org/>

The Wayback Machine is a tool which enables searching archived web pages, going back as early as 1996.



Keep the recommendations coming! "Res Placet" always seeks reviews of all types of media! And don't miss the chance to contribute to A LEGAL FICTION -- see p. 4 for details.

Announcing a new feature: ALLUNY Members Resources

We are greatly impressed by the rich and wonderful resources made available by ALLUNY members and their institutions. Two are highlighted in this issue of the newsletter — Cornell's INSITE (*see p. 11 and 21*) and the new International Disabilities / Human Rights Law Web Resource (<http://www.law.syr.edu/lawlibrary/electronic/humanrights.asp>) from the Syracuse University College of Law and the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library (*see p. 17*). The ALLUNY Newsletter will continue to list such resources as an on-going, cumulative feature in every issue. Please submit your suggestions to the editors. Contributions with annotation would be most appreciated!

ALLUNY MEMBERS RESOURCES

InSITE

<http://www.lawschool.cornell.edu/library/insiteasp/default.htm>

Cornell Law Library

"A current awareness service of Cornell Law Library, InSITE highlights selected law-related Web sites in two ways: as an annotated publication issued electronically and in print; and as a keyword-searchable database. The law librarians at Cornell evaluate potentially useful Web sites, select the most valuable ones, and provide commentary and subject access to them. This information can be accessed four ways: Searchable Database, Current and Archived Issues, Via e-mail subscription, and In print format for the Cornell Law School community."

International Disabilities / Human Rights Law Web Resource

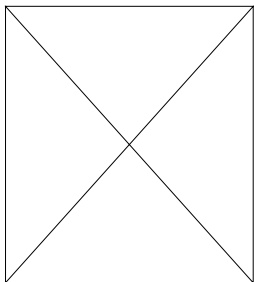
<http://www.law.syr.edu/lawlibrary/electronic/humanrights.asp>

Syracuse University College of Law and the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library

A website "developed to assist researchers and to promote the international work of our new Disability Law and Policy Program. It is one of the first comprehensive bibliographic resources devoted to international and comparative disability laws. The site is currently organized under three broad categories: international disability laws, regional disability laws, and individual countries' disability laws. These divisions are subdivided into smaller categories, under which annotations, primary documents, and links to additional resources may be found. The contents of this website may be browsed and searched using keywords."

Members (past & present) in the News

New Librarian at the Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law



submitted by Robert Weiner, Electronic Services Librarian, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Christine Demetros has joined the staff of the Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law as Reference/Student Services Librarian. She holds her J.D from Pace University and her M.L.S. from Long Island University. Christine was previously Reference Librarian and Head of Public Services at the Arthur W. Diamond Law Library of Columbia Law School, and she practiced law with the Law Offices of Todd J. Krouner in Chappaqua and New York. In the newly-created position of Reference/Student Services Librarian, Christine will be focusing

on library services specifically geared to the needs of law students.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Angelina Knott, Greene County Court, Catskill, NY

Susana Camargo-Pohl, Librarian Relations, Thomson West, NY, NY

Diane Hillmann Helps OCLC Implement MARC 21 Format for Holdings Data

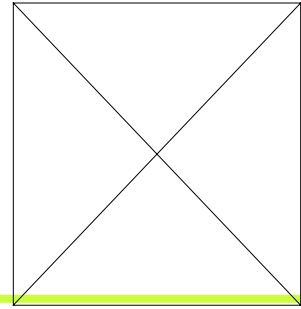
by Jean Pajerek, Head of Technical Services and Information Management, Cornell Law Library

Diane Hillmann, former Head of Technical Services at Cornell Law Library, has been invited to assist OCLC in their efforts to implement the MARC 21 Format for Holdings Data. Currently the Director of Library Services and Operations for the National Science Digital Library, Diane says her long-standing interest in the MARC holdings format took root while she was serving as the AALL representative to ALA's Machine-Readable Bibliographic Information Committee (MARBI) Committee in the late 1980s. Diane believes that law librarians "have the most interesting outlook on holdings" because they deal regularly with both serial and non-serial holdings, giving them a broad perspective on the problems holdings can present. For more information on OCLC's implementation on the MARC 21 Format for Holdings Data, go to the January 3, 2005 issue of **OCLC Abstracts** (<http://www5.oclc.org/downloads/design/abstracts/01032005/holdingsexperts.htm>).

Milles to Speak at Future of Law Libraries Symposium

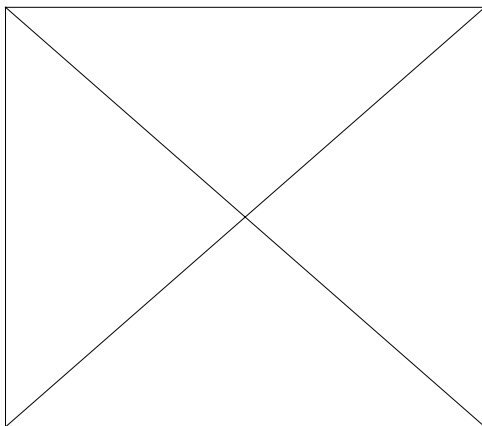
Jim Milles, Associate Dean and Director of the University at Buffalo Law Library, Associate Professor of Law, will address the issue of "Collection Economics" at an upcoming symposium. "The Future of Law Libraries: a symposium on the impact of technology on law libraries and law classrooms of the future" is being sponsored by Thomson West, InfiLaw, and the Florida Coastal School of Law, and will be held March 10-11, 2005, in Amelia Island, Florida.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE ALLUNY WEBSITE
www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny



ALLUNY 50th Anniversary T-Shirts

The Public Relations Committee reports that t-shirts are still available. The ALLUNY 50th Anniversary t-shirts are royal blue with designs in white on the front and back. On the front, over the left breast, is the new ALLUNY logo designed by Eva Mahoney, winner of the 2003 logo contest. On the back is a special anniversary logo, designed by Jean Callihan, consisting of the words "Celebrating 50 Years, 1954-2004" encircling a stylized graphic design of a loon. For



additional views, visit

<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/tshirts.html>

The shirts are available for purchase at a price of \$10.00 each (plus \$2.00 shipping), in the following sizes: S, M, L, XL.

To order, contact:

Jean M. Callihan, Head of Research Services, Cornell Law Library,
380 Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4901
jc374@cornell.edu

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS:

Geographical Member Listings, Buffalo, Damon Morey, should read:

Pierino, Ellen R., Director of Library Services.

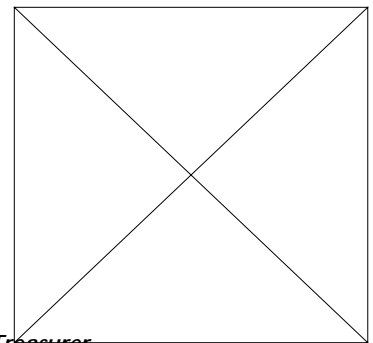
Have you renewed your ALLUNY membership?
(and please -- remember your membership dues)
see back cover for membership form

Questions about ALLUNY membership? Contact the Membership Chair:

Richard Powell, Librarian
Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, PC
Franklin Square
507 Plum Street, Suite 300
Syracuse, NY 13204
(315) 471-8111 ext. 238
rpowell@scolaro.com

*Please note: dues are payable to the ALLUNY Treasurer —
see form for contact details*

For more membership information, see reports on p: 40-43



The Do-it-Yourself Bug Strikes Again: How to build your own Personal Computer

by Steve Weiter, Appellate Division, 4th Department Law Library, Rochester

A couple of weeks before Christmas my son Steve asked for a new computer. I laughed. He is always asking for expensive electronic stuff - an Xbox, a Play Station Z-28, or whatever is the latest cool kid gadget. Don't get me wrong. I love cool gadgets. It's part of my job as a systems administrator. I keep up on the latest electronic devices out there and try to judge whether they are useful or necessary. And indeed, last summer I made the jump from a standard cell phone to the Palm Treo 600 "Frankenphone" which includes a built in PDA, and all the bells and whistles you could ask for. But the home budget (not to mention my sense of how he should be spending his time) does not allow room for the latest GameBoy Color X-19 turbo whatever on a yearly basis. So I said "No" and figured he would move on to other things. When I was his age or a little younger, it was always a pony, even though we lived in the city and the back yard was barely big enough for a swing set. But a day or two later Steve comes back and asks if we could build a computer together. I suspect he's on to me. He knows my weak spots: gadgets, a teachable moment, the chance to do something constructive. I suspect Jan's been coaching him.

So I think about it for an hour or so. Our home computer is a five year old Dell, still runs Windows 98, and is getting a little sluggish at 750 Mhz. I've replaced the DVD drive and upgraded the memory, and we recently put a flat panel monitor on it. Now, five years isn't long in our household. This is our third home PC in 18 years, so I figure it has another year or two left in it. Our first was a Zenith 8086 running Windows 1.1 and Dos 3.0 that Jan and I got shortly after we were married. What I remember most about that box was the memory chips that looked like little arachnids (a dozen of them got you 256 KB of RAM), the IBM Pro Printer that was approximately the size of a Volkswagen, and was louder than a Volkswagen when it was in use, and that it cost us over \$2500. The two we've owned since then were much more powerful and much less expensive.

I haven't built a PC from parts in eight or nine years. When I worked for the Finger Lakes Library System, we used to build our own everything it seems - even our own serial cables. After all, the public libraries were always on a tight budget, and if I spent four hours putting together a \$20.00 cable, well, I was being paid anyway, so it must have saved money. So I figure it's time I did something like that again and found out if I was still smart enough. I don't generally like to do the same stuff at home that I do at work - I hate coming home to find out the computer is on the fritz, I just dealt with that all day! But I consider this a form of continuing education for my job, and a chance to have some fun with Steve and to teach him a few things. And in the end, I agreed we could build a computer this winter. The smile on his face was tremendous. Next he asked if, when it was finished, it could be his. I laughed again, and asked him if he had \$2000. He groaned. The new PC will be the family PC and the old one will go to my office or to the game room in the basement.

Now, there are several ways to go about this. As a rule, you can build a PC from parts for less money than you would spend on a comparable PC from Dell, CompUSA, Office Max, etc. I could build a PC for \$500-\$600 that would be equivalent to whatever is currently packaged as a unit for \$800-\$900. But I decided that if I was going to invest the time in this project that we would end up with something somewhere between a budget PC and a Cray Super Computer. You can't compare apples to pineapples, and the PC we end up building will cost a lot more than the average Dell Optiplex, but it will cost about \$700 less than a comparable high-end machine built by someone else to my specifications.

There are several considerations that went into this decision. First, we do tend to hold onto our home computer for a long time, with upgrades. So I wanted to build something that was not going to be obsolescent in two years, and to which I could upgrade as needed over the next five or six years. Second, it is going to take a few months to buy all of the components. I don't have a spare grand or two laying around the house for such projects, so I didn't want it to be obsolete the day it was finished either. Third, rumors persist that Microsoft is due to release its 64-bit operating sys-

(Continued on page 26)

The Do-it-Yourself Bug...

(Continued from page 25)

tem (code named "Longhorn") sometime in early 2006, and I wanted to make sure we would be in position to upgrade to the 64-bit environment when it was available. Fourth, I wanted a system that could be dual-booted into either Windows XP (for standard applications, work Jan and I do from home, and the kids PC-based games) or into Linux. More on Linux and why this is important in the next installment. I was aiming for something close to the most powerful gaming machines on the market. Lastly, I want this PC to be Bluetooth and Wi-Fi (standard wireless) enabled so that Jan, I, and the kids can more easily transfer files to our other devices for portability between home, work, and school.

With those basic needs we got rolling on the project.

Getting Started

With my basic considerations used as guiding parameters, I did a little research, and made Steve do some as well. He was supposed to tell me what parts we should look at (which chip, which motherboard) and why they were preferable. Of course, if his research and conclusions didn't conform to my results he was wrong, but this isn't a scientific exercise and I'm the so-called expert in our house. (And it's my money!)

There is an excellent article on building your own PC in the September 2004 issue of *PC World* [PC World](#) that we both read. For details regarding the actual steps of assembling pieces, we bought the following two books:

- Rosenthal, Morris, *Build Your Own PC*, Fourth Edition, McGraw-Hill, Emeryville, CA: 2004.
- Thompson, Robert Bruce, and Barbara Fritchman Thompson, *Building the Perfect PC*, O'Reilly Media, Sebastopol, CA: 2004.

All three sources give good detailed instructions on how to choose components, sources of quality components, and how to assemble them. All three also provide terrific guides for building various levels of PCs, from the budget PC, up through the fastest monsters available to date. There are other good titles out there. Do your research. Make sure your sources are relatively recent. The actual assembly of the PC will be easy and you will have success if you know what you are going to build.

You will need a few tools to do this. A screwdriver (not magnetic tipped) and pair of pliers are required. I also highly recommend a \$15.00 anti-static wrist strap. Static

electricity can severely damage PC components and can burn out your new computer as you are assembling it. Better safe than sorry!

Selecting the Components

I have included below a spreadsheet (*see p. 28*) which indicates my selections, where I purchased them online, and the cost of each for this project. I will update this as the project progresses. Remember, I am building a screaming Power PC. You don't necessarily need to spend this much. You do need to make sure your components are compatible with each other.

The Case

Cases can either be dirt cheap or fairly expensive. The important factors are form factor, and cooling. The form factor has two parts: size, and the motherboard it will supports. There are mini-form factors for very small computers, mid-towers (most common), desktop and tower (really big). The most common motherboard supported is ATX. ATX is the standard format of most motherboards out there and that should be where you start. I purchased a mid-tower configuration with the ATX form factor.

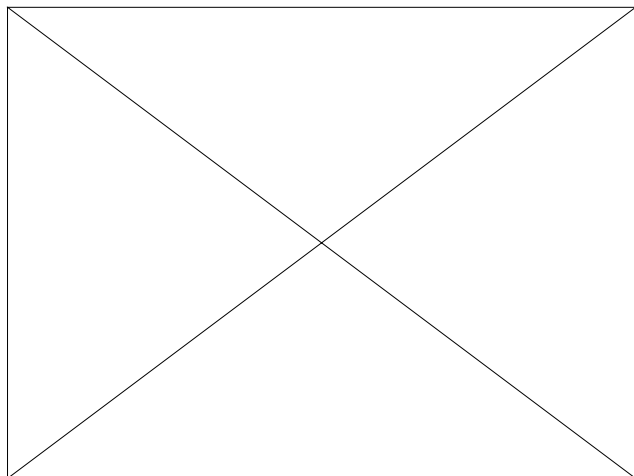
The better cases will come with their own power supply and cooling fans. The standard PC will have a 250 Watt power supply, which is fine for a budget computer. But if you are adding a high-end graphics adapter for videos, games, or putting in multiple hard drives, you need "More Power, oh, oh, oh, grunt!"

There are numerous styles and colors of cases on the market these days. You can find something for nearly every taste and personality. I am really tired of the putty colored, dull, off-white standard so I was looking for something a little spiffier. What I ended up with is Black with blue trim, a door that hides the actual drive bays, and came with three cooling fans and a 420 Watt power supply. This was a better deal than buying those pieces separately. It also has a clear panel on the side for viewing those flashy components. Nerds love this sort of thing! To make it look really cool, Steve and I have decided to add a light kit so it will glow in the dark. Lastly, it has front mounted USB and audio ports, making it easier to attach cameras, and USB memory keys for quick access to the data they contain.

(Continued on page 27)

The Do-it-Yourself Bug...

(Continued from page 26)



The Chip

The processor is the “Brains” of the computer. This is the most important decision to make in the process. There are two primary options: AMD or Intel Pentium-IV. AMD handles gaming better, and the Pentiums are slightly faster for graphics. Benchmark tests are of little meaning, so ignore them. You won’t notice the difference in speed between similar chips from either manufacturer. However, a 2.2 GHz AMD chip will run as fast for most processes as a 3.2 GHz P-IV. Remember my concern that whatever I built, it should be able to run in a 64-bit environment? AMD has affordable chips that will do that. Intel does not. Intel’s new 64-bit chip boasting “hyper-threading technologies costs \$860. The AMD Athlon 64 FX is \$750. That was more than I wanted to spend. The AMD Athlon 64 3500+ cost \$270, is 64-bit enabled, and runs at 2.2 GHz. That is sufficiently fast for now and will handle “Longhorn”. And if the price comes down on the FX, I can upgrade to that chip when and if I please.

Any of the modern processors put out an enormous amount of heat and require a heat sink to dissipate that heat and cool your system so it runs efficiently. In most cases you can buy the recommended heat sink with the processor. You should also buy your copy of Windows XP along with the processor. If you price XP Pro as a stand-alone offering, you will pay \$250 for it. But there is a substantial discount if you buy XP as an OEM

(Original Equipment Manufacturer) licensed product as part of a system. The processor counts as a “system” under the licensing agreements, so if you buy the software with the chip, you can save over \$100. You can achieve the same savings if you buy the software at the same time as your motherboard or hard drive.

The Motherboard

This is the main (largest) circuit board inside your PC and is that to which all of the other components will attach. It should have an ATX form factor, plenty of slots for components and upgrades, and most importantly it should have the right socket to accept that expensive processor you just bought. AMD Athlon 64 chips use Socket 939 to connect to the motherboard. The new Intel socket is 775, although socket 478 is still very common. Neither is better than the other, but the socket designation on the board must match the socket designation on your chip or they will not connect.

There are other important factors as well. The most important is the Front-end Bus Speed of the circuitry on the board. This determines how fast data is transferred from the processor, through other devices, such as hard drives, memory, CD-Rom, etc., as it travels through the circuits. My current computer has a 133 MHz bus speed. The newest boards have an 800 MHz bus speed. Now we know why I think my current PC is getting too slow!

The motherboard I selected has all of those advantages, and will accept the AMD chip I purchase and the FX chip if I ever need to upgrade. There are plenty of expansion slots, built in network card, and sound - all the bells and whistles.

Project Budget — *see p. 28*

Conclusion?

Steve and I are still gathering our parts together and will begin assembly soon. In the next newsletter (or the next two newsletters) I will update you on the project and let you know what we have learned. I suspect we are going to have a lot of fun with this, and hope we will end up with something besides a pile of electronic components.

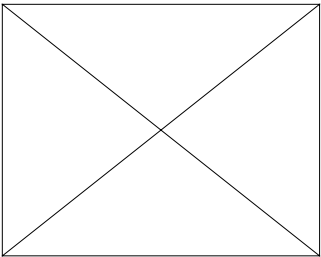
The Do-it-Yourself Bug...

Project Budget

ITEM	MODEL/DESCRIPTION	Source	ESTIMATE*	ACTUAL COST	Notes
Case & Power Supply	Kingwin Black Mutant X Gaming Mid Tower case w/Clear Side, Front USB/Audio 420 Watt Power Supply.	Tiger Direct	\$150.00	\$96.18	3 x 80mm fans included
CPU	AMD Athlon 64 3500+, 512K, L2 Cache, Socket 939 Windows Compatible 64-bit Processor -2.2 Ghz	New Egg	\$300.00	\$270.99	Retail. 64-bit in anticipation of Windows Longhorn release
MotherBoard	Asus A8N- Deluxe nVidia Socket 939 Serial ATA Dual Channel	Tiger Direct	\$300.00	\$244.00	
RAM 1GB minimum	Dual channel PC3200		\$460.00		
Heat Sink			\$45.00	\$0.00	incl. W/chip
HDD x2	2 80GB drives, Raid config		\$250.00		
FDD	Floppy, with card readers built in		\$25.00		
Wireless	802.11n when available + BlueTooth		\$50.00		
Video Adaptor	With TV & digital adaptors		\$250.00		
Keyboard & Optical Mouse			\$60.00		
Cables			\$60.00		
Monitor 17" LCD			\$300.00		
Speakers			\$30.00		
Windows XP Pro		New Egg	\$250.00	\$136.99	OEM
UPS Smart UPS-600			\$150.00		
Static Straps			\$15.00		
Light Kit			\$30.00		
Software	AVG antivirus, AdAware, Google Desktop & toolbar, Spybot Search and Destroy, Linux,				Office apps as needed
Totals			\$2,725.00	\$748.16	
				includes shipping	
			*Based on PC World Power PC Build		
Cost of an equivalent pre-built PC			\$3,100.00		

AALL NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

July 16-20, 2005 AALL comes to San Antonio, Texas! President Tory Trotta's theme? Strategize: Values, Visions, Vistas.



As co-chairs of the Local Advisory Committee (LAC), you might say Mary Forman & I (a/k/a M&M) are already implementing Tory's theme as we "strategized" to gather chairs for the sub-committees. Well, we'll call it strategize, but others might say we got them at a weak moment! Either way we are now organizing for the first AALL annual meeting to visit Texas in 22 years!

Among the excellent programs and opportunities for networking, there will be time to discover the beautiful vistas of San Antonio and her surrounding areas, the ethnic diversity of the area, fabulous food and historically significant sites. "But," you say, "Texas, in July!" Well there's not much we can do about the thermometer, but hey, Texas has some of the most efficient air conditioning in the country. You might need short sleeves outside, but you'd better pack a jacket for the inside! In the coming months we'll be sending out some survival tips (like drink lots of water, or other cold beverage of your choice, wear a hat, carry a portable fan, walk slowly and enjoy the smell of some of the best food south of the Red River) and we'll highlight the multicultural experiences that make up San Antonio.

The Preliminary Program will be out soon, so look for the fascinating library tours (one of which is the very private library at The Alamo), the fun trips like tubing down the Guadalupe River, and information about a fantastic closing banquet. Come visit San Antonio, relax, and enjoy our Texas hospitality!

Monica M. Ortale
The Fred Parks Law Library, South Texas College of Law, Email: ortale@stcl.edu

My 10 Favorite Things About Texas

*by Mary Forman, Semi-Native
Customer Experience Analyst, USAA, San Antonio, TX
(for the Local Arrangements Committee, AALL)*

My great-great-great uncle, **Thomas Jefferson Chambers**, came to Texas in the 1820s. Chambers County in east Texas is named after him. I, however, am a relative newcomer. Although I've only lived in Texas for 10 years, I have compiled quite a list of things I love about Texas. Here are 10 of them focused almost exclusively on San Antonio -- 10 reasons for you to come to AALL in July and to come back and visit again. As Texas singer/songwriter Gary P. Nunn (famous for the *Austin City Limits* theme song *London Homesick Blues* aka *Home with the Armadillo*) would say, You ask me what I like about Texas. Well, I could tell you, but we'd be here all night long. So I've limited it to 10.

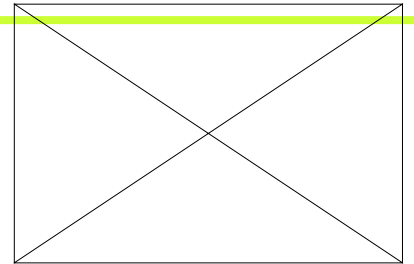
10. **Patio dining.** Eating outside, good Mexican food, a cold beverage -- well, its a favorite pastime of many. When it's hot, you sit under an umbrella. When it's cold they fire up the heaters. We eat outside all year long.

9. **Boat cruise on the San Antonio River.** Yep, even the locals ride it! It's great fun and you always learn something new.

8. **Gruene, Texas, and the Guadalupe River.** Great shopping (and I don't even like shopping!), lunch at the Gristmill Restaurant, and a stop at Gruene Hall (Texas oldest dance hall) to listen to whoever's playing, or tubing down the Guadalupe River, taking out at Gruene and then doing the above. Old or young, its a fun way to spend the day!

7. Walking through the **King William District** and having breakfast (preferably on the patio) at the **Guenther House**.

6. **Music, music, music.** Country, symphony, you name it, we've got it and I love it all.



(Continued on page 30)

ALL-SIS Celebrates the AALL Centennial

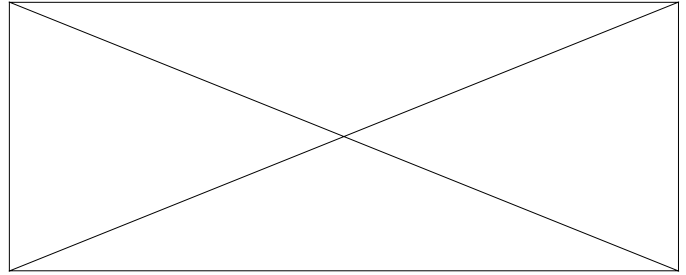
I'd like to ask your help with the ALL-SIS' celebration of the AALL centennial. Carole Hinchcliff appointed an ALL-SIS committee to plan and carry out activities to celebrate this event. I'm chairing the committee with the outstanding help of these librarians:

Nancy Adams, Georgia State (nanadams@gsu.edu)
Margaret Christiansen, Regent University
(margchr@regent.edu)
Rick Donnelly, Univ. of Florida (donnelly@law.ufl.edu)
Christopher Knott, Georgetown
(cak9@law.georgetown.edu)
Kumar Percy, Univ. of Texas
(kpercy@mail.law.utexas.edu)

The centennial will be celebrated over the next two annual meetings, beginning in 2005 and culminating with the 100th anniversary of AALL in 2006. We currently are working on two initiatives and are working on an action plan for other activities. We need your help with our first two goals: Developing a list of 100 firsts in academic law libraries and compiling reminiscences of change or personal stories of librarians with 25 or more years experience about changes you've observed in librarianship during your career.

The firsts in academic law libraries can be serious firsts in information, technology or librarianship, or fun firsts, such as the first law library to install a coffee or soda bar. Please send your firsts ideas to Nancy Adams of Georgia State at nanadams@gsu.edu

The experienced 25+ librarians should send your reminiscences to Rick Donnelly of the University of Florida at Donnelly@law.ufl.edu We know that in over 25 years in



the profession you have experienced some challenging, fascinating, and sometimes frustrating changes in the ways academic law libraries operate and provide its variety of services. Computerization, xerography, database searching, electronic fund transfers and payments, are among the many changes over the last quarter century. Please take a moment to share with us your personal stories or reminiscences about changes in the profession over the past 25+ years. They may general or specific, funny or serious. As a committee, we plan to review the stories submitted and may share them with the greater AALL membership during our Centennial Celebration, 2005-2006.

If you have any other ideas you'd like to contribute to the committee, please feel free to send me an email at rsanderson@nyls.edu or to any of the other committee members whose addresses are listed above.

Thank you for your help!

Rosalie Sanderson
Instruction Librarian, Mendik Library
New York Law School

My 10 Favorite Things About Texas

(Continued from page 29)

5. **Steak Night in Waring, Texas.** Wednesday night is steak night at the country store in Waring, Texas. Come back sometime and experience it!
4. **The Majestic Theatre.** Arguably the most beautiful theatre in Texas (maybe the world?).
3. Visiting any **Texas State Park.** Three of my nearby favorites include Garner, Lost Maples, and Enchanted Rock.

2. **Wildflowers.** They start in March with bluebonnets, but they continue on throughout the spring, summer, and fall. Lady Bird Johnson was on to something.

1. **The people.** They come in all shapes, sizes, colors, cultures, and personal beliefs, but despite their differences, there is something that draws them together, something my buddy, Gary P. Nunn, calls the spirit of the people who share this land.

Welcome to Texas!

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALL 2005 Annual Conference

by M. Renner, CALL/ACBD Public Relations Chair

The Canadian Association of Law Libraries/ L'Association canadienne des bibliothèques de droit cordially invites you to its 2005 Annual Conference in St. John's, Newfoundland on May 15-18.

Beautiful, historic St. John's is the perfect seaside backdrop for the conference theme of "Discover the Past - Explore the Future."

CALL/ACBD's Conference Planning Committee has put together a fantastic agenda, including a program full of international speakers (see detailed update below). You'll see that the program isn't just for law librarians - many of the presentations may be applicable to all types of libraries!

Please visit http://www.library.dal.ca/law/St_Johns/Eng/ for travel, accommodation and other information.

Program Announcement – CALL/ACBD 2005 Annual Conference: Discover the Past – Explore the Future

The 2005 Program Committee is very pleased to announce the programs to be held in St. John's this May. These programs emphasize the practical aspects of working in a law library with a focus on substantive law and research topics as well as on the technical and functional aspects of our jobs.

Sunday, May 15th, 2005

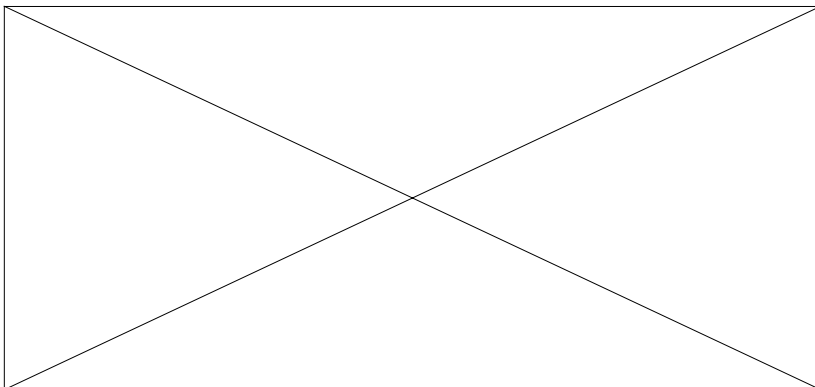
Introductory Speaker: Dale Jarvis, Heritage Preservation Officer, Heritage Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador – An Historical Overview of St. John's and Newfoundland

Monday, May 16th, 2005

Morning concurrent sessions:

- Experiences with Chat Reference in the Legal Context (Academic SIG)
- Cool Things I am Doing in My Law Library
- CSI St. John's – The Use of Forensics in Criminal Law

Plenary Session: The Honourable Gerard La Forest, Stewart, McKelvey Stirling Scales – Experiences with Maritime Boundary Arbitration and Related Research Sources



Afternoon concurrent sessions:

- E-filing in Action – Electronic access to court records and privacy (Courthouse and Law Society SIG/ Justice and Attorney General Libraries SIG)
- CreativeCommons.ca – A new concept for licensing and sharing information

Tuesday, May 17th, 2005

Plenary Session: Gayle Lynn-Nelson (Lexis-Nexis Librarian Relations) & Kit Hartnett (Director Library Services - Proskauer Rose LLP) - Generations in the Workplace

Afternoon concurrent sessions #1:

- Business Records Classification (Electronic Information SIG / Knowledge Management SIG)
- Finding and Using European Union Resources
- Marketing Success - Yours and Mine

Afternoon concurrent sessions #2:

- Negotiating for Law Librarians (Private Law Libraries SIG)
- Surveying Library Users to Support Decision Making (Committee to Promote Research)
- Copyright Update

Wednesday, May 18th, 2005

Plenary Session: Your Reference Toolkit

Something new this year: Speakers' materials will be available to conference attendees on the conference website. They will not be distributed at the conference. Watch for more information on accessing materials at a later date.

We hope that this brief introduction to these programs has piqued your interest. In the coming weeks we will

(Continued on page 32)

CALL Conference Announced

(Continued from page 31)

post more information about the individual programs and speakers and will augment the information on the conference website at: <http://www.library.dal.ca/law/St-Johns/Eng/Program.html>

Check the website often for breaking news on programs.

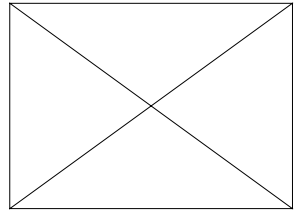
Many thanks to everyone who has contributed to the development of this program.

Program Committee: Anne C. Matthewman, Cyndi Murphy, Katie Thomas, Greg Wurzer

SEAALL Annual Meeting

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (SEEALL) will hold its Annual Meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, Thursday, April 14 - Saturday, April 16, 2005. The theme of this year's conference is, "A Season for Law Libraries." This year's Institute is "Writing for Law Librarians." Keynote speaker, nationally-known civil rights attorney, Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center and author of *A Season for Justice*, will speak about his long career in the civil rights movement.

Additional information is available online at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/seaall/meeting/index.htm>



Did you know...

In addition to announcements in the ALLUNY Newsletter, events of interest to ALLUNY members are listed on the ALLUNY Events calendar at:

<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/events.html>

Please submit any items for the Events Calendar to Nancy Babb, e-mail babb@buffalo.edu

OLAC Conference Report

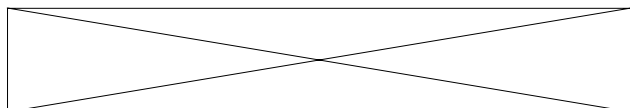
By Nancy Babb, University at Buffalo Law Library

Recently, I was excited to have my job duties expanded from monograph/microfilm cataloging to include sound and video materials. My supervisor, Ellen McGrath, suggested that OLAC (the OnLine Audiovisual Catalogers group) would be a great resource and also suggested that I attend the OLAC conference for training. So in October 2004, I happily headed to Montreal for the 11th OLAC Biennial Conference: Expanding Access: Connecting the Global Community to a Multitude of Formats.

The conference proved to be wonderfully educational in several areas. The programs gave me a quick course in the rules and practice of cataloging various materials. Jay Weitz's "Videorecording Cataloguing Workshop" was especially illuminating, and I recommend his materials to all. I came out of the workshop feeling well-

prepared to delve into our own collection. In addition to practical education, it was fascinating to learn about the special collections of different libraries. Highlights included Katherine Kasirer's presentation on the National Film Board of Canada's collection of still and moving images and Marsha Maguire's presentation about unpublished oral history interviews and collections. (It would be great fun to work with these materials!) We also enjoyed a showcase session on the Bibliothèque nationale du Québec and a conference reception visit to the McCord Museum of Canadian History and Culture. In addition, it was professionally edifying to meet so many working catalogers, many of whom are on the cutting edge of emerging technical services theory and practice. Among the "hottest" technical issues discussed were the upcoming/in-progress revisions to the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (as AACR2 moves toward AACR3) and the continuing evolution of the Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records (FRBR). My perspective on cataloging was broadened and enriched through consideration of non-book materials; such materials often present new challenges and the need to examine issues differently. I feel very fortunate

(Continued on page 43)



GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Supporting New Professionals: the AALL Annual Meeting Grants

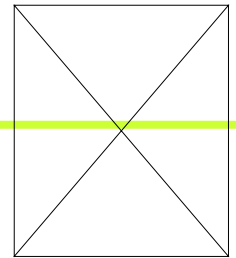
The AALL Grants Program provides financial assistance to law librarians or graduate students who hold promise of future involvement in AALL and the law library profession. Funds are provided by vendors, AALL, and AALL individual members. Grants are awarded to cover the Annual Meeting registration fee or the registration fee for workshops presented at the Annual Meeting. Preference is given to applicants who are new to the profession and active in AALL or one of its chapters.

The AALL Grants Program began in 1952 and is one of the oldest and most successful AALL programs. More than 1,000 librarians have received funding to assist them in attending AALL educational activities. Many of those recipients are leaders in the profession today. For additional information, check out the application on the Association's web site. <http://www.aallnet.org/committee/grants/grants.asp>

In 2001, the Minority Leadership Development Award was created to assure that AALL's leadership remains vital, relevant and representative of the Association's diverse membership. The Award provides up to \$1,500.00 toward the cost of attending the Annual Meeting, an experienced AALL leader to serve as the recipient's mentor, and an opportunity to serve on an AALL committee during the year following the monetary award. For additional information, check out the application on the Association's web site. http://www.aallnet.org/about/award_mlda.asp

Applications for both AALL Grants Programs must be received at the Association's headquarters by April 1, 2005.

submitted by Paddy Satzer, AALL Grants Committee Chair



AALL/LEXIS-NEXIS Research Grants Available

The Research Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries is accepting applications through April 1, 2005 for research grants from the AALL/LEXIS-NEXIS Research Fund Grants Program, totaling up to \$5,000.

The committee will award one or more grants to library professionals who wish to conduct research that supports the research/scholarly agenda of the profession of librarianship. The grants program funds small or large research projects that create, disseminate, or otherwise use legal and law-related information as its focus. Projects may range from the historical (indexes, legislative histories, bibliographies, biographies, directories) to the theoretical (trends in cataloging, publishing or new service models in libraries) to the practical (implementation models for collection, personnel or infrastructure management).

The AALL Research Agenda offers suggestions for possible research projects that cover a wide segment of professional interest including: the profession of law librarianship, law library patrons, law library services, legal research and bibliography, legal information resources, and law library facilities. However, projects are not limited to those described in the agenda, and the committee will consider all applications and research projects. To review AALL's Research Agenda, please go to <http://www.aallnet.org/committee/research/agenda.asp>

The AALL/LEXIS-NEXIS Publishers Research Fund Grant Program was established in 2000 with a generous contribution of \$100,000 from LEXIS-NEXIS. The Research Fund will provide grants to library professionals who seek to con-

(Continued on page 34)

AALL/LEXIS-NEXIS Research Grants

(Continued from page 33)

duct research that is critical to the profession. The Research Fund provides a secure financial base, enabling the AALL Research Committee to carry out the Association's Research Agenda.

To apply for the grants, all applicants must provide resumes and statements of their qualifications for carrying out their projects. The applications should demonstrate experience with research projects and an understanding of the dissemination and use of legal and law-related information. Priority will be given to practicing law librarians and AALL members, working individually or in partnership with other information professionals. The grant application and complete guidelines are available at http://www.aallnet.org/about/grant_application.asp

The submission deadline for applications is postmarked by April 1, 2005. Grants will be awarded and announced in May. Allocation of the research grants will be at the sole discretion of the AALL Research Committee.

For more information about the grants, please contact Michael Slinger, Chair of the AALL Research Committee, at michael.slinger@law.csuohio.edu

The members of the AALL Research Committee are:

Michael Slinger, Chair, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University

Trina Tinglum, University of St. Thomas

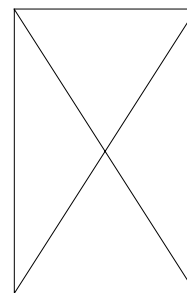
Susan Tulis, Southern Illinois University

Duncan Alford, Georgetown University

Karen Beck, Boston College

Joel Fishman, Duquesne University/Allegheny County Law Library

Eloise Vondruska, Northwestern University



Technical Services SIS Educational Grants Available for AALL Workshops

The Technical Services SIS solicits applications for educational grants to two AALL-sponsored workshops relevant to technical services. Held prior to the AALL annual meeting in San Antonio, the workshops are "Effective Subject Cataloging" and "Electronic Resources from Acquisition to Access". Description of the workshops is available in the program announcement (page 13) at http://www.aallnet.org/events/05_Program_announcement.pdf

The purpose of the Technical Services SIS grants program is to provide financial assistance to librarians who might not otherwise be able to attend an AALL-sponsored workshop due to limited financial resources. Applicants must be current members of the Technical Services SIS. Four grants will be awarded, two for each of the workshops, and the grant will cover the cost of the registration fee.

The application form and guidelines are available at <http://www.aallnet.org/sis/tssis/grants/educational/> All application materials should be mailed to the Awards Committee chairperson: Janice Shull, Head of Technical Services, Law Library of Louisiana, 400 Royal Street, New Orleans, LA, 70130-2104 (phone: 504-310-2406; email: jshull@lasc.org)

The deadline to apply is April 15, 2005 and winners will be notified and announced by May 15.

Janice Shull

Head of Technical Services, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

400 Royal St., New Orleans, LA 70130-2104

504-310-2406

Don't miss out — ALLUNY Grants Available

Each year, ALLUNY supports its members by awarding a number of grants for travel and other professional activities. Whether you'd like to attend the AALL Annual Meeting or participate in a specialized workshop, whether you're an experienced librarian or a student — ALLUNY grant funding can help subsidize your dreams. The application process is quick and painless, and recipients enjoy not only the funded activities but the opportunity to share their experiences in the ALLUNY Newsletter.

The following grants are currently available:

AALL Annual Meeting Grant

One or more grants in amounts of up to \$500 will be awarded. Deadline for application is April 15th of each calendar year.

Miscellaneous Program Grant

Multiple grants totaling \$200 will be awarded to cover registration fees only to attend conferences, workshops, institutes, etc., sponsored by an association other than ALLUNY or AALL. Deadline for application is one month prior to the published meeting registration deadline.

Ernest H. Breuer Memorial Grant

One grant in the amount of \$250 will be awarded to a member to attend the ALLUNY annual meeting. The application form will be included with the meeting registration mailing and the deadline for application published at that time.

Library Studies Student Grant

One grant in the amount of \$150 will be awarded to a library science/studies student to attend the ALLUNY annual meeting.

Anthony P. Grech Memorial Award

Instituted to honor a member of ALLUNY who, through written or published work, has made significant contributions to the scholarship of law librarianship in New York State. A nomination letter submitted by an ALLUNY member (not the nominee) must be received no later than June 1st of each calendar year.

ALLUNY Grants Improve Productivity!

"With ALLUNY grant funding, I was able to participate in exciting newsletter - and web-oriented programs at the AALL Annual Meeting. These activities really renewed and revitalized my perspective on these ALLUNY activities. I learned so much, and made great and helpful connections. Thanks, ALLUNY!" — Nancy Babb, recipient, 2004 Annual Meeting Grant.

ALLUNY Grants Broaden Horizons!

"An ALLUNY grant enabled me to attend an intensive training conference on Teaching Research in Academic Law Libraries (TRIAL). This conference was invaluable, and I owe ALLUNY a debt of gratitude." — Joe Gerken, recipient, 2004 AALL Annual Meeting Grant.

Grant applications are available online at:
<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/grants.html>

Forms may also be requested from any Officer, Board member or member of the Grants & Scholarships Committee.

Specific inquiries may be directed to Laura Suttell, (Chair, Grants Committee) at (716) 847-8400 or e-mail at lsuttell@phillipslytle.com

See ALLUNY Newsletter v. 29 #3, Dec. 2004, for the AALL Conference Reports of grant recipients Nancy Babb & Joe Gerken

ALLUNY Board Meeting Minutes

ALLUNY BOARD MEETING Minutes from 10 January 05 Syracuse Univ. Law Library, Syracuse NY

Present: President Laurie Hubbard, Vice-President Alice Askew, Secretary Judy Lauer, Treasurer Jean Callihan, Board Members Charlie Finger, Sally Legendre, Betsy Vipperman, and Past President Stephen Weiter

Also Present: Membership Chair Rick Powell

The meeting was called to order at 10:20 a.m..

The Minutes of the 3 October 2004 Board Meeting which had been distributed by email and the ALLUNY Newsletter were approved (motion by Weiter, second by Finger).

The Treasurer's Report was presented and approved with revisions (motion by Legendre, second by Vipperman. Callihan reported that the change in banking institutions (from HSBC to M&T) should be completed by month's end. Also presented was the final report for the 2004 Annual Meeting; a net loss of \$1402.31 was reported. Copies of both reports are attached (*see p. 38 and 39*).

Committee Reports:

Constitution and Bylaws: no report provided.

Grants: Laura Suttell indicated via email that she had nothing new to report.

Membership: Powell indicated he had received the membership files from former chair, Virginia Young. His report (*see p. 40-43*) noted that the 2004-05 Directory had been mailed to members in October. Membership increased from 2003 to 2004. He will be sending ALLUNY membership information to correctional facility libraries, the NYS Department of Law Library, the NY Defenders Association, and other institutions.

Newsletter: no report provided. Next issue's deadline is 11 February. Hubbard will contact Nancy Babb re the feasibility of increasing the number of issues to four per year.

Nominations: Weiter indicated he is seeking committee members so he can have the slate for Vice-President and two Board Members by 01 April.

Public Relations: Callihan and Legendre reported that we still have 111 Anniversary shirts; we sold or gave away 38. Some will be sent to Powell for distribution to new members. The Annual Meeting raffle cleared \$209. There was some discussion whether to continue with the raffle and the general consensus was to do so. Legendre will investigate possible sources for gifts for speakers.

Archives: Weiter reported that Hein has finished digitizing the past Directories and tagging for those is partially done. He has supplied Hein with the complete file of Newsletters. Although the original plan was for the committee members to do the tagging, Hein will be doing it. The Committee will be meeting in Rochester soon to begin sorting and filing the remaining papers.

Education: Askew presented the topic for the Spring Institute as well as potential speakers. Further discussion continues under 2005 Meetings below.

Old Business:

Spirit Award: Hubbard spoke with Jay Deveau regarding the creation of a "Spirit Award" in memory of Katie De-

(Continued on page 37)

Board meeting minutes

(Continued from page 36)

veau. The group discussed various options and criteria with the consensus leaning toward an award for either service to ALLUNY from a non-member or community service by an ALLUNY member. Hubbard, Legendre, Weiter, and Laura Suttell (Grants Chair) will work together to draft guidelines and nomination forms by the Spring board meeting.

ALLUNY Annual Budget: Weiter presented a draft Annual Budget for the Association based on the calendar year. An amended version (*see p. 44*) was approved (motion by Lauer, second by Finger). During discussion it was discovered that a discrepancy relating to the Association's fiscal year exists between the web version of the Bylaws and the Directory version. Lauer will consult with Sue Wood (Constitution and Bylaws Chair) regarding the correct version as well as correcting the Standing Rules relating to the President's stipend to attend AALL. Vipperman volunteered to assist.

2005 Meetings

Spring Institute: Askew announced that the ALLUNY Spring Institute topic will be "As Close As It Gets: the Law and Your (Very) Private Life." It will cover such areas as same-sex marriage, adoption, fertility and reproductive rights, cloning, physician-assisted suicide, etc.. 06 May was the agreed upon date with the program being hosted by Syracuse University Law School Library.

51st Annual Meeting: Askew reported that the 51st annual meeting will be held 30 September-02 October at the Four Points Sheraton in Cheektowaga (Buffalo). Among the activities and programs planned so far are a tour and reception of the Hein Company, a reception and program (on historical and architectural preservation) at Hodgson Russ. Other programs will be held at the hotel (suggested programs deal with domestic violence and cyberstalking) and the University at Buffalo Law School. Jay Deveau, Laura Suttell, and Jeannine Lee are handling Local Arrangements. Tim Hunt will again be in charge of vendors. Steve Weiter and Charlie Finger have volunteered to obtain sponsorship funds.

Future Meetings

2006 Annual Meeting: Askew, Hubbard, and Lauer reported that the December site visit to the Corning Radisson was acceptable and the Board approved Askew to make contractual arrangements with the institution. Hubbard and Lauer will co-chair Local Arrangements.

2007 Annual Meeting: Weiter announced that the proposed 2007 Northeast Regional is a "go." It will probably take place in mid-September and is tentatively planned to be held at the Marriott Eaton Centre in Toronto. ALLUNY will be responsible for two programs and Weiter has volunteered the Association to assist with Vendors. The Board authorized the expenditure of \$1000 seed-money (motion by Lauer, second by Callihan and Finger).

New Business:

AALL Excellence in Marketing Award: Weiter and Hubbard are submitting two nominations for this award - the *ALLUNY Newsletter* and the *50th Anniversary Book*.

ALLUNY Website: Weiter and Lauer will draft guidelines denoting what the Association's website content will be .

Unknown Law Library: Hubbard reported she had received an email from a Mary Bell providing information about the Hand Law Library in Elizabethtown, NY. It seems as if this may be the original library of Learned Hand. An article may be prepared for the Newsletter (*see p. 9-10*).

The next Board meeting will take place at the Spring Institute in Syracuse (06 May).

(Continued on page 38)

Board meeting minutes

(Continued from page 37)

The meeting was adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

Submitted by Judy Lauer

Treasurer's Report

Submitted by Jean Callihan

ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES OF UPSTATE NEW YORK TREASURER'S REPORT for FOURTH QUARTER OF 2004

Revised January 18, 2005

CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCE

October 1, 2004	14,714.10
Dec. 31, 2004:	8,138.08

RECEIPTS 10-1-04 to 12-31-04

2004 Annual Meeting:	12,630.00
T-shirt sales	60.00

TOTAL: **\$12,690.00**

DISBURSEMENTS 10-1-04 to 12-31-04

2004 Annual Meeting:	14,032.31
Bank Fees:	45.86
Printing Membership Directory:	159.73
Insurance:	192.00
Archival frames:	102.50
Katie Deveau plant	53.50

TOTAL: **\$14,585.90**

Treasurer's Final Report for the 2004 Annual Meeting

REVISED TREASURER'S REPORT
Jan. 10, 2005 ALLUNY Board Meeting
submitted by Jean Callihan

2004 ALLUNY ANNUAL MEETING

RECEIPTS

Vendors

Lexis	\$300.00
West	300.00
Hein	300.00
CCH	300.00
Thompson	300.00
NYS Bar Assoc.	<u>300.00</u>

SUBTOTAL: \$1,800.00

Sponsors

Lexis	\$1,700.00
West	<u>2,500.00</u>

SUBTOTAL: \$4,200.00

Registration Fees:	\$6,249.00
Raffle tickets:	209.00
T-Shirt sales:	<u>172.00</u>

SUBTOTAL: \$6,630.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS:

\$12,630.00

DISBURSEMENTS

The Desmond (meals)	6,435.28
The Desmond	2,028.50
Apple Cruises	2,029.84
Bus tours	800.00
President's Party	126.63
Meeting costs (name tags, note pads, guest meals, etc.)	805.18
Entertainment	100.00
Anniversary dinner Decorations	500.00
Anniversary dinner Wine	660.03
Raffle Prizes	70.00
Anniversary Gift	93.60
Refunds (meals/registration)	162.00
Speaker expenses	221.25

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:

\$ 14,032.31

TOTAL PROFIT/ (LOSS)

(\$1,402.31)

REVISED 1/18/05 JMC

ALLUNY MEMBERSHIP REPORT
Submitted by Richard J. Powell, Membership Chair
February 11, 2005

2005 MEMBERSHIP:

To date, Jean Callihan, ALLUNY Treasurer, has forwarded onto me twenty one 2005 ALLUNY Membership Applications (see below).

Student new:	0	@ \$10 =	\$0
Active new:	1	@ \$20 =	\$20
Active renewal:	20	@ \$20 =	\$400
Associate:	0	@ \$20 =	\$0
Newsletter:	0	@ \$10 =	\$0
Unemployed	1	@ \$0 =	\$0
*Life:	20	@ \$0 =	\$0

Total applications received: 21
Total 2004 Membership: 128

*Note: Life members are not required to submit an annual application, so I carry them over each year.

TOTAL 2005 ALLUNY MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED TO DATE: \$420

AALL members:

Of the 21 applications received, 15 responded that they were currently members of AALL. A few applications had no response either way.

REMINDERS:

An e-mail has been sent to those 2004 members who have not yet renewed for 2005.

DIRECTORY:

2004-2005 Directory was mailed to members in Fall 2004

JANUARY 2005 MEMBERSHIP REPORT
Submitted by Richard J. Powell, Membership Chair
January 10, 2005

2004 MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS*:

Membership by Category:

Active	100	78%
Associate	2	1.5%
Life	20	16%
Student	4	3%
Newsletter only	2	1.5%
TOTAL	128**	100%
AALL Members:	70	55%

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Membership by Type of Library or Service:

Academic	34	27%
Court	27	21%
Private	26	20%
Other	17	13%
Life	20	16%
Student	4	3%
TOTAL:	128	100%

*Compiled by Virginia Young

**GAIN OF 12 MEMBERS FROM 2003

ANNUAL DIRECTORY:

2004-05 edition was published & mailed to members.

Since the Annual Meeting in October 2004, there has been no change in membership.

Membership Renewal Notice was sent via the ALLUNY ListServ on January 3, 2005

I have compiled a list of Libraries that do not presently have members in ALLUNY, but do maintain a Law related collection. Many have Librarians that could be potential members.

ALLUNY – Potential New Member List

Collins Correctional Facility Library Collins, NY 14034 Prakash D. Upadhyaha Phone: 532-4588 Fax: 532-2247 Email: OCLC: CJV NUC: NCICFL Hours: Description: 2 Full General Libraries Subject Strength: Special Collections: Web Address	Library 301 N. Union Street Olean, NY 14760 Guy Bennett Phone: 372-7978 Fax: 372-2120 Email: OCLC: OBU NUC: NOIBI Hours: Monday - Friday: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Description: Two-year business college. Subject Strength: Business, office technology, legal research, secretarial, secretarial accounting Special Collections: Law Library Web Address http://www.obi.edu	Web Address http://www.courts.state.ny.us/8jd/NYSSCLawLib/NYSSCBuff.htm
Gowanda Correctional Facility Library c/o Mailroom South Road Gowanda, NY 14070 Patrick Reed Phone: 532-0177 X4550 Fax: 532-0177 X2099 Email: OCLC: GF# NUC: NGwCFL Hours: Description: New York State Department of Correction inmate general library and law library. Subject Strength: Law Special Collections: Web Address	Supreme Court Library/Buffalo 77 W. Eagle Street Buffalo, NY 14202 Jim Sahlem Phone: 858-7116 Fax: Email: ocal131@appliedtheory.com OCLC: VUX NUC: NBuSC Hours: Monday - Friday: 8:30 - 5:00 Description: Public access law library founded by the Judiciary. Subject Strength: New York Practice materials Special Collections: New York nominative reports; statutes of all states.	Wende Correctional Facility Library 3622 Wende Road Alden, NY 14004-1187 William J Smith Phone: 937-4000 X4601 Fax: 937-4000 Email: wjsbuff@buffnet.net OCLC: WK@ NUC: NWnCFL Hours: Description: Subject Strength: Special Collections: Ethnic collections Web Address
Olean Business Institute		CAPE VINCENT CORRECTIONAL FACILITY General Library P.O. Box 599 Route 12E Cape Vincent, New York 13618 (315) 654-4100 Superintendent: Warren Barkley Special Collections: Spanish language collection, black history collection. FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE RAY BROOK <i>(Continued on page 42)</i>

Membership report

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ILL / Education
Old Ray Brook Road
Ray Brook, New York 12977
(518) 891-5400
Fax: (518) 891-3920
E-Mail: kvsnyder@bop.gov
Supervisor: Christine Montonna
Special Collections: Great Books/Britannica of the Western World, reference library of Black America Encyclopedia Universal Sopena.

FRANKLIN COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

P.O. Box 10
Malone, New York 12953
(518) 483-6040
Fax: (518) 483-6115
Senior Librarian: A. Jones

GOVERNEUR CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

General Library
Scotch Settlement Road
Gouverneur, New York 13642
(315) 287-7351 ext. 4600
Fax: (315) 287-2533
Librarian: Lynne H. Matott

LEWIS COUNTY LAW LIBRARY

7660 State Street, 2nd Floor
Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-5381
Fax: (315) 376-5398
Library Assistant: Deborah Earl
dearl@courts.state.ny.us
Special Collections/Subject Strengths: Legal references.

OGDENSBURG CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

General Library
One Correction Way
Ogdensburg, New York 13669-2288
(315) 393-0281 ext. 4600
Fax: (315) 393-0281
Senior Librarian: Thomas E. Lawrence
telaw@northnet.org
Special Collections/Subject Strengths: Hispanic materials.

OSWEGO COUNTY COURT-HOUSE

East Oneida Street
Oswego, New York 13126
(315) 349-3297
Fax: (315) 349-3273
Librarian: Kay M. Burdick
Special collections - HUN, state reporters, misc., first edition.

RIVERVIEW CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

P.O. Box 158
Ogdensburg, New York 13669
(315) 393-8400 ext. 607
Fax: (315) 393-8400 2099 (must be sent from a fax machine, not a computer)
Librarian: Carol A. Elmer
Special Collections: Spanish language, Afro-American culture.

ST. LAWRENCE SUPREME COURT LAW LIBRARY

Court House
48 Court Street
Canton, New York 13617
(315) 379-2279
Fax: (315) 379-2424
Librarian: Tammy Lomaki
lomaki@northnet.org
Special Collections: Legal reference.

SUPREME COURT LAW LIBRARY

Jefferson County Court Complex
163 Arsenal Street, 2nd Floor
Watertown, New York 13601
(315) 785-3064
Fax: (315) 785-3330
Librarian: Patrica Donaldson
donaldso@northnet.org
Special Collections/Subject Strengths: Legal reference material only.

SUPREME COURT LAW LIBRARY

72 Clinton Street
Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901
(518) 565-4808
Fax: (518) 562-1193
Director: Lynn Bezio
Special Collections: Legal research.

WATERTOWN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

General Library
23147 Swan road
Watertown, New York 13601
(315) 782-7490 ext. 4600
Library Clerk II: Adrian LaVoie

New York Police Academies

BINGHAMPTON PD/ACADEMY

38 Hawley St
Binghamton, New York 13901
Phone: 607-772-7092
Fax: 607-772-7169
E-Mail:

BLACK RIVER/SAINT LAWRENCE VALLEY POLICE ACADEMY

1332 Washington St
Watertown, New York 13601
Phone: 315-785-7852
Fax: 315-786-2613

BROOME COUNTY-ZONE & LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

50 Collier St
Binghamton, New York 13902
Phone: 607-778-8726
Fax: 607-778-2104

BUFFALO POLICE ACADEMY

74 Franklin St
Buffalo, New York 14202
Phone: 716-851-4523

BUREAU FOR MUNICIPAL POLICE

Executive Park Tower Stuyvesant Plz
Albany, New York 12203
Phone: 518-457-6101
Fax: 518-457-3089
Central New York Police Academy
Onondaga Community College
4969 Onondaga Road
Syracuse, NY 13215-1944
Phone: 315-498-6046
Fax: 315-492-1521
Web: www.pstc.sunyocc.edu

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY SHERIFFS ACADEMY

525 Faulkner St Cedic Bldg
Jamestown, New York 14701
Phone: 716-665-5220

FINGERLAKES LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

74 Ontario St Sheriffs Office
Canandaigua, New York 14424-1898
Phone: 716-394-4560
Fax: 716-394-3245

KINGSTON POLICE ACADEMY

1 Garraghan Dr
Kingston, New York 12401
Phone: 914-331-2475
Fax: 914-331-4176

MOHAWK VALLEY POLICE ACADEMY

1101 Sherman Dr
Utica, New York 13501
Phone: 315-792-5532
Fax: 315-792-5646

NASSAU COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

6 Cross St
Williston Park, New York 11596

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Membership report

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Phone: 516-573-7580
Fax: 516-573-7673

NEW YORK CITY POLICE ACADEMY

235 E 20th St
New York, New York 10003
Phone: 212-477-9727
Fax: 212-477-7632

NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICE

Exec Park Tower Stuyvesant Plaza
Albany, New York 12203
Phone: 518-457-7254
Fax: 518-457-0145

NEW YORK STATE POLICE ACADEMY

State Campus Bldg 24
Albany, New York 12226
Phone: 518-457-7254
Fax: 518-485-1454

NIAGARA CO LAW ENF ACADEMY/COMMUNITY COLLEGE

3111 Saunders Settlement Rd
Sanborn, New York 14132
Phone: 716-731-3818
Fax: 716-731-2661

ONANDAGA COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

511 S State St Training Division

Syracuse, New York 13202
Phone: 315-442-5296
Fax: 315-442-5269

ORANGE COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

Gibson Rd
Goshen, New York 10924
Phone: 914-294-5431
Fax: 914-294-2619

ROCHESTER PD ACADEMY-NEW YORK

Civic Center Plaza Rm 675
Rochester, New York 14614
Phone: 716-428-7540
Fax: 716-428-6565

ROCKLAND COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

Fireman Memorial Dr
Pomona, New York 10970
Phone: 914-364-8700
Fax: 914-364-8953

SOUTHERN TIER LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

70 Golf Rd
Corning, New York 14830
Phone: 607-962-9207
Fax: 607-962-9529

ST LAWRENCE COUNTY SHERIFFS ACADEMY

48 Court St

Canton, New York 13617
Phone: 315-379-2222
Fax: 315-379-0335

SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

550 Mount Ave
West Babylon, New York 11704
Phone: 516-854-2000
Fax: 516-854-2029

TOMPKINS COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

Cornell University G-2 Barton Hall
Ithaca, New York 14853
Phone: 607-255-8952
Fax: 607-255-5916

WESTCHESTER COUNTY POLICE ACADEMY

Dana Rd
Valhalla, New York 10595
Phone: 914-593-5750
Fax: 914-593-5760

ZONE 5 LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

80 Vandenburg Ave-hvcc
Troy, New York 12180
Phone: 518-270-7595

OLAC Conference Report

(Continued from page 32)

to have had the benefit of different perspectives openly shared.

On a personal note, I found the Cataloging Policy Committee (CAPC) meeting to be a rare treat, as the "Task Group on Treatment of Non-Human Entities, etc." presented their Draft Proposal for the Treatment of Non Human Actors and Other Entities. This Task Group has been examining cataloging rules regarding non-human entities, such as animals, imaginary and legendary characters. Current cataloging rules prescribe that such entities are treated as "subjects" only. A common illustration of this is that animal actors in movies receive subject entry in the catalog record while human actors receive name entry (equivalent to "contributor" status), even if the movie is not "about" them. Moreover -- and more germane to the Group's proposal -- such entities reside only in subject files, and thus aren't browsable/accessible as

name headings. The Task Group is proposing that authority records for non-human entities be formulated as names (although their use would still be limited to subject in bibliographic records). As a passionate fan of non-human *authorship* (rather more rare than non-human *actors!*), I delight in these explorations. (*Can a dog write a book? Can a dog dictate a book to a human author? Does it matter if the book itself ascribes authorship to the dog? How should our catalogs reflect these presentations? How can such works be made best accessible? Such delicious contemplations are why I'm a cataloger!*) The Task Group's proposal is online at: <http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/units/cts/olac/capc/nonhuman.html>

More information about OLAC, including conference reports and links to cataloging resources, is available on the OLAC website at: <http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/units/cts/olac/>

2005 Membership Application

Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc.

Membership is open to all individuals employed within a law library or law section of a general library (active membership), as well as those expressing interest in law libraries (associate membership). Students enrolled in a Graduate School of Library Science are most welcome to join (student membership). Membership includes the newsletter subscription.

Membership Information *(Please note any changes)*

Name: _____ Position: _____

Institution: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

Email Address: _____

AALL Member Yes ___ No ___

I wish to have my name/e-mail added to the ALLUNY listserv! Yes ___ No ___

Membership Status

(Includes Newsletter Subscription)

Active Membership	_____	\$20.00		
Associate Membership	_____	\$20.00	New Membership	_____
Student Membership	_____	\$10.00	Renewal	_____
Currently unemployed or life membership	_____	Dues waived	Life membership	_____
Newsletter subscription only	_____	\$10.00		

2005 ALLUNY MEMBERSHIP DUES PAYABLE BY JANUARY 31, 2005

Checks payable to Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc.
Please return this form with remittance to the ALLUNY treasurer:

Jean M. Callihan
Head of Research Services
Cornell Law Library
353 Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853
(607) 255-9691
