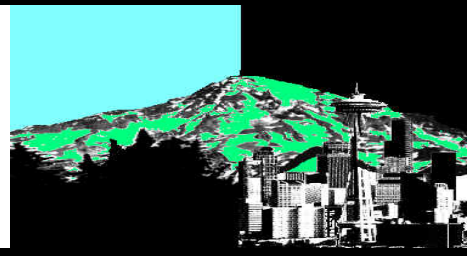


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## President's Message by Karen Helde

I hope that many of you had a chance to meet with or hear from Carol Avery Nicholson during her March visit to Seattle. Carol came to spend time with LLOPS as part of the AALL chapter visit program, which sends an AALL board member to each chapter once a year. While this annual visit is always an important point of connection and communication between LLOPS and the national association, this year's visit was especially important. Carol is the incoming President of AALL and her term of office culminates in the 2003 AALL Annual Meeting in Seattle. Many of us will be working closely with her over the next year and a half to put this meeting together. Much of that planning will be accomplished via emails, faxes and conference calls, but I was very glad to have the opportunity for some low-tech, face-to-face contact.

Meeting with Carol in person was a good reminder of the value of spending some time with our colleagues in person. I know it can be hard to squeeze into our schedules - a busy Wednesday morning might mean we skip a monthly LLOPS meeting, a full calendar might make us wary of spending the day at the spring workshop, the piles of paper on our desk might discourage us from volunteering for a committee. But stop to think about what a good investment of time it would be to actually do those things. Admit it - the rushed mornings, crammed calendars and piles of paper are always going to be there. Saying no to opportunities won't make any of them go away. Next time there's a chance to hang out with your fellow LLOPsters, whether it's to get something done, learn something, or just have fun, I hope you'll say yes.

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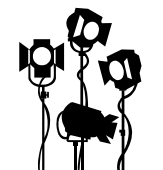
## The Nominations and Elections Committee is pleased to present the candidates for the 2002 LLOPS election

**Diane Burress, Riddell Williams P.S.  
LLOPS Secretary**

Well. I've finally figured out what I want to be when I grow up! I earned a BA in Communications from the U.W. in 1997, started seven years before. I finished a MLIS at the U.W. iSchool in 2000 in record time...seven quarters (I took extra classes). While in iSchool my first librarian job was with Renton Public Library. The staff was wonderful, but I soon realized public libraries were not for me. So, I worked at Riddell Williams doing looseleaf filing and Directed Field Work under Crystal Sherman's supervision. Crystal encouraged me to attend AALL & CONELL in Philadelphia the summer I graduated. LLOPS generously awarded me a grant, and I received a PLL travel grant and the Melissa Landers Scholarship. When I returned I worked as a reference librarian at Heller Ehrman under Brenna Louzin's guidance. Recently I accepted the position of Director of Library Services at Riddell Williams. LLOPS members are my mentors, teachers, cheerleaders, resources and friends. It's my turn to contribute to the community. I am pleased to stand for the position of LLOPS secretary.

**Jan Lawrence, Dorsey & Whitney LLP Seattle  
Librarian  
LLOPS Vice President/President-Elect**

I've been a member of LLOPS for 5 years (I think), was Chair of the Program committee for two years. I also served on the Ad Hoc Incorporation Committee and am currently a member of the By-Laws Committee. I also have the distinction of being the second Vice-President/President-Elect in a row to have been mentored by Bridget Dacres. I didn't know what work life would be like after Bogle blew, but I am enjoying my position here at Dorsey very much. Luckily, this nomination is taking place before the ban of soft money takes effect. When not being a librarian, I go to plays, volunteer as a mediator, participate in two book groups, go birding, and love being an aunt to my 11 nieces and nephews. What I value most about LLOPS are the members -- the collegiality and support we give each other day to day. There is a place for everyone to contribute and be contributed to -- as your President I will do what I can to foster that.



### **Member Spotlight on *Dianne George* Interviewed by Kim Ositis**

Dianne George has been a member of LLOPS since September 2000, when she joined the reference staff at Preston Gates and Ellis. Dianne has been working in libraries for almost 20 years. She worked part-time during college at the Iowa State University Library in Circulation, Reserve and Serials Departments. After graduation, she worked for 2 years at the Iowa State University Veterinary Medical School Library. She has worked in law libraries for 14 years.

While receiving her Bachelors degree from Iowa State University, Dianne trained to be a teacher, though she never taught in a classroom full-time. She substituted in schools in Texas and Iowa, which allowed her the flexibility to spend more time with her children as they were growing up.

After receiving her MLS in 1984 from the North Texas University, now known as the University of North Texas,

she planned to be a children's services librarian. However, when a part-time position at a local law firm became available, she took it and has been in a law firm setting ever since.

Dianne grew up in Packwood, Iowa and moved to Texas in 1975 so her husband could complete what was to be a two-year post-doctoral fellowship. They ended up staying 25 years. During her time in Texas, she worked for 11 years at a firm in Dallas and spent two years as the library director for Winstead, Sechrest and Minick. Dianne is one of a growing group of LLOPS members who have ties to Texas.

An ideal day at work for Dianne would be one where she found all the right answers. Her favorite aspect of being a law librarian is working with smart people in a dynamic working environment that is never boring. She enjoys

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reference duties and digging up answers to really tough questions. She is especially appreciative of the great staff at Preston Gates and Ellis.

Dianne and Fred moved to Seattle to be closer to their sons, who both work in the area. Fred is retired from the University of Texas, Health Science Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School where he was Associate

Professor in the Departments of Internal Medicine and Endocrinology. Tad is a research scientist with Immunex and has two children, 18-month-old Mercedes Eason George and 6-year-old Darius Eason George. Andrew is a recent college graduate and is currently working for Merrill-Lynch. In her spare time, Dianne enjoys reading, babysitting her grandchildren, gardening and going to the movies.

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## National Library Week, April 14-20, 2002

by Amy Eaton, LLOPS Marketing Committee

National Library Week (NLW) is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association. NLW usually runs in the second full week of April and is an opportunity to celebrate the importance of your role as information professionals in your organization, as well as the library's many resources and services. This year's theme is Rediscover America @ Your Library.

For many of us, promoting our library's special services gets lost in the day-to-day activities. NLW gives us a chance to focus on what we do well and what we love to do. We need to use this chance to remind everyone in our service area how we contribute to the organization's success. It is also the time to make learning fun and draw people into the library that may not be part of your regular patron base. These activities can be many and varied.

I have found it to be manageable to have one activity a day for the five-week days of the celebration. The activities can include:

- Brown bag research sessions geared to specific practice groups, classes or targeted topics (web research on consumer products, for example). Don't forget to provide dessert!
- Ask a major online vendor to host a luncheon-training event.
- Print quizzes in your firm newsletter, via e-mail, intranet or hand out at the reference desk. Hand out rewards for the correct answers or just to everyone that participates. The quizzes can be about the law, libraries or your staff. One of the best received I did gathered little known facts about our staff and asked everyone else in the firm to pick who each item referred to.

- Hide candy in plastic eggs and distribute throughout the library. It doesn't matter how old we get, we all love free food!
- Post baby pictures of the staff and ask people to match them to the correct names. Insert a few pictures of high-level administrators too!
- Ask everyone in the organization to tell you what their top two favorite books are and why. Compile this into a list and distribute. This is a lot of fun. Unlike many e-mails you send, this one will get an immediate response from many people.

In the law library community, we are fortunate to have the Legal Research Teach-In, organized by the Research Instruction & Patron Services SIS, coincide with National Library Week. A teach-in kit is developed each year that provides a variety of instructional materials and ideas to help get any training program off the ground. The kit may include pathfinders, research guides, posters, lesson plans, lecture notes, and research exercises. The teach-in kit is an excellent resource for offering specialized training programs during NLW.

At the conclusion of NLW, host a party in the library. This can be a simple affair with pastries and coffee in the morning or a more elaborate wine and cheese function in the late afternoon. Post a list of all the contest winners for everyone to see and thank all the vendors that supported you with activities. Invite everyone in the organization to attend and hand out bookmarks, pencils or some other small token. Above all, have fun and don't be afraid to toot your own horn!

Resources for National Library Week activities and promotional items:

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Tips for organizing and promoting National Library Week are posted on the ALA Web site at [www.ala.org/events/promoevents/](http://www.ala.org/events/promoevents/).

Lexis-Nexis offers promotional notepads as well as a

plethora of activities and games at <http://www.lexis-nexis.com/infopro>.

The 2002 Teach-In kit is available free of charge by contacting West Group marketing support by fax at 1-800-854-1597.



## LLOPS Executive Board Meeting, 10/31/01

11:00 a.m. at Davis Wright Tremaine 26<sup>th</sup> Floor Conference Room

Attending: Karen Helde, Katherine Foster, Rita Kaiser, Jill Allyn, Linda Tobiska

Guests: Rachelle Pacchiano, Ellen Bowman

Minutes: The minutes of the 8/15/01 Executive Board meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report: We have had income in October from membership and advertising fees. Our balance, including investment accounts, is \$8471.74. Rita Kaiser noted that Key Bank is charging us per-check and per-deposit fees. Rita will check with other local banks to see if their fees are lower; if so, we may wish to move our account.

501(c)6 status: Karen received the paperwork from Dan Friedberg. She is working with a Lane Powell attorney to complete the process for our change in status.

Programs: The incoming president of SLA contacted Brendon Starkey about the possibility of LLOPS co-sponsoring a program on disaster planning. LLOPS would be asked to contribute \$100-\$200, and LLOPS members would receive the member rate for registration fees to attend the program. It is scheduled for early March. We will make a decision after we get more information from SLA as to where, time of day, how long, what day of the week, etc. to determine if our membership would be likely to attend.

Membership: We have had a net loss of five members this year (adding eight new and losing 13 old members). The directory should be out by the Christmas party.

AALL Room Reservation: We decided not to reserve a room for the LLOPS gathering at AALL in 2002.

Professional Development Committee: The Spring Workshop will be held April 24. The topic is Privacy Law. Brenna Louzin is chairing.

Holiday Party: The holiday party is December 13 at 2 Union Square. West is sponsoring.

Marketing Committee: Ellen Bowman reported to the Board on recent marketing activities.

- Amy Eaton is organizing a series of articles to appear in LLOPSCited.
- Dave Gaarder will assume responsibility for submitting Chapter news to the Spectrum.
- Ellen is involved in updating the LLOPS website.
- National Law Week is in early May. To participate in this event, the Marketing Committee suggested that LLOPS members might want to volunteer at Seattle Public Library, King County Library or school libraries to provide sessions on "how to find the law." The Board encouraged her to pursue this idea. Ellen will contact WSBA and the volunteer coordinators at the Seattle school district. She will recruit volunteers early next year via the LLOPS list-serv.
- Ellen inquired about possible future involvement of LLOPS with the Association of Legal Administrators. We could explore joint programming, have LLOPS give a presentation at one of their meetings, or have them present a program at one of our meetings. The Board agreed that this is a good idea to pursue. Ellen will contact them to see if they're receptive.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Linda Tobiska

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## LLOPS Business Meeting, 01/30/02

Noon, U.S. Bank Centre Building, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Conference Room fee will be \$45.00.

21 Members in attendance

The meeting was called to order by President Karen Helde. Introductions of members followed.

Announcements:

Amy Eaton & Katherine Foster: Amy and Katherine have prepared a sign-up sheet for committees for the 2003 AALL conference. Anyone planning to attend the 2002 conference in Orlando is asked to staff the booth there.

Brenna Louzin: The Spring Workshop is titled "What Do They Know About You?" and is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at UW. The program will cover various aspects of privacy law. The registration

Karen Helde: LLOPS will cosponsor with SLA a workshop on Disaster Recovery on Wednesday evening, March 13. LLOPS members will be able to register for this event at the reduced member rate.

Karen Helde: The Washington State Library is in danger of closing. Liz Doyle has volunteered to prepare a letter from LLOPS in support of the library.

The Business Meeting was adjourned.

Barbara Arnett, formerly of the Experience Music Project and currently with Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, was the guest speaker.

Respectfully submitted by Linda Tobiska

## LLOPS Executive Board Meeting, 3/27/02

11:30 a.m. at Perkins Coie

Attending: Karen Helde, Katherine Foster, Rita Kaiser, Jill Allyn, Linda Tobiska

Guests: Carol Avery Nicholson, Connelly Johnson, Rachelle Pacchiano

Minutes: The minutes of the 1/30/02 business meeting and the 10/31/01 Executive Board meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report: We have a balance of approximately \$8,000 in our checking account (not including our certificates of deposit). Checks for the Spring Workshop and vendor sponsorship have increased our balance. Rita Kaiser asked if we wanted to roll over the two CDs that will mature soon. We will talk with Amy Eaton to inquire as to the amount of ready cash we will need in the coming year to prepare for the 2003 AALL Conference, and we will make the decision based on her response.

Nomination of Officers: Connelly Johnson, Nominations Committee chair, announced that Jan Lawrence has agreed to run for Vice President/President Elect and Diane Burress has agreed to run for Secretary. The candidates will be introduced at the March 27 business meeting. The

ballots will be mailed on April 26.

E-mail Approval of Minutes: We discussed approving the minutes of LLOPS Executive Board and business meetings via e-mail. This would result in a more timely publication of the minutes in *LLOPSCited*. Karen Helde has checked with Nancy McMurrer, chair of the Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and Constitution Committee, who found nothing to prohibit approval by e-mail. The procedure agreed upon was for the Secretary to e-mail to the Board a draft copy of the minutes. Board members will have a one-week deadline to respond with corrections. After the corrections had been made, the President will e-mail the final version to the Board. Members will e-mail their approval. At least three of the five Board members must respond via e-mail in order for the minutes to be approved.

West program at AALL: Connelly Johnson will represent LLOPS at West's "Life in the Fast Lane" program prior to AALL in July.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Linda Tobiska

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# **Disaster Recovery**

## **SLA-PNC Program, March 13, 2002**

**by Linda Tobiska**

Floods. Fires. Earthquakes. Many of us have a disaster plan in place for our libraries, but what actually happens after disaster strikes? At a recent program of SLA's Pacific Northwest Chapter, co-sponsored by LLOPS, several area librarians shared their horror stories and showed us how they shifted into recovery mode when the unexpected happened.

### **UW Engineering Library**

Julie Cook of the UW Engineering Library showed some astonishing slides of the effects of last year's Nisqually earthquake. Prior to the earthquake, the shelving in the four-story library was neither bolted to the floor nor braced to the walls or ceilings. When the quake hit, the shelving was free to move in every imaginable way: twisting, collapsing, leaning in all directions, even forming wave patterns. Because the shelves had been tightly packed with books, there were relatively few books tossed onto the floor. Instead, books remained in perfect call number order on the dangerously tilting stacks.

The library was completely closed for only one day, but the upper floors housing the collection were off limits to the public for over a month. As the upper floors were gradually opened to staff, the library instituted a paging system for retrieving requested items for patrons. Librarians created an online "Quake Request" form which patrons used to request these materials. In addition, librarians increased access to electronic journals and instituted an expanded document delivery system to obtain materials from other engineering libraries around the country who volunteered their help.

After repair crews had completed temporary fixes, including extensive bracing and internal cross-bracing, the entire library was reopened. The library awaits news on the status of their request for new shelving.

### **Washington State Library**

Jennifer Boteler, formerly with the Washington State Library in Olympia, described very different problems after the earthquake. The State Library lost power during the earthquake, and the basement, which housed staff offices, was plunged into total darkness. Staff was forced to crawl over tipped-over filing cabinets and other furniture in a complete blackout to reach the exits. Some emergency exits, which lacked crash bars, could not be opened by the patrons and staff who found their way to them. In the darkness, no one could see the manual locks

at the bottom of the doors, which, if unlocked, would have opened the doors. Although the library had emergency lights, they did not come on; they were later found to have dead batteries.

Fortunately, everyone in the five-story library building was safely evacuated. The building was red-tagged and closed for three days while structural engineers inspected it. When allowed to re-enter, staff formed triage teams to assess damage.

Entering the building, staff discovered over a third of the collection -- tens of thousands of books -- on the floor. The higher the floor, the worse the problem: on the fifth floor, books were waist-deep in the aisles. Among the first emergency purchases were extra bookcarts to load and sort the fallen books. Library staff worked in teams sorting and reshelving until the library reopened a week later. One bright note: the library's off-site storage facility in Tumwater had very little damage. That collection was in compact shelving, and the books had nowhere to fall.

The main expense to the library was replacement costs of library materials, especially old state and federal documents. FEMA funds covered some, but not all, of these costs.

### **Miller Library UW Center for Urban Horticulture**

The UW's Urban Horticulture Library sailed through the earthquake with almost no damage, but less than three months later, on May 21, 2001, the building was firebombed by arsonists. Brian Thompson described post-fire recovery efforts by staff and volunteers.

When staff entered the badly-damaged library building, they were touched and heartened to find that Seattle firefighters had covered the shelves with tarps to protect the books from water, which posed a much greater threat than flames. Water from fire hoses caused the humidity level to rise as high as 88%. It was imperative to remove the books quickly before mildew set in.

Library staff and a small army of volunteers from the community removed all the books from the area of the library they were allowed to enter. But half the library was in an area designated as a crime scene and was cordoned off with police tape. Librarians were not allowed to retrieve books behind that line. Again, Seattle firefighters came to the rescue, retrieving books from the

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off-limits area and passing them over the crime scene tape to library staff. When the first fire company was called away to another emergency, a second company arrived to continue the book rescue. All the rare books and most of the regular collection were removed within 48 hours.

One-third of the collection was water-damaged. The remaining two-thirds sustained smoke and soot damage. The wet books were freeze-dried and sent to San Francisco for treatment. The smoky books were given an ozone treatment which removed the smoke smell and, in fact, made the books smell "like they'd been to the beauty parlor."

The books were stored for months in UW library auxiliary stacks at Sand Point. In December 2001, the library reopened in another building on campus in one quarter of its original space. As librarians continue to sort through the damaged book collection, fund-raising efforts are underway for a new library.

### **King County Law Library**

Rita Dermody showed slides of the 1999 New Year's Eve flood at the King County Law Library. While a leaking pipe

might lack the drama of an arson fire or an earthquake, it is the kind of event that most of us are far more likely to encounter in our own libraries. (For a detailed account of the damage and the cleanup effort, see Stuart Zimmerman's article in the Spring 2000 issue of *LLOPSCited*.)

Of the 2800 books in the affected area, most were eventually determined to have minimal or no water damage. Librarians chose to replace 100 damaged volumes rather than send them out for treatment or repair. Because replacement volumes were readily available from legal publishers, and because volumes in completed series (e.g., Fed. 2d) were only \$10 each, replacement was the more cost-effective option. Total costs for the entire project, including book replacement, supplies, and staff time, was \$5,000. Recovery efforts for even this relatively "small" disaster consumed 80 hours of staff time.

Links to the PowerPoint presentations of all the above speakers are found at <http://www.sla.org/chapter/cpnw/events.htm>. Scroll down to "March Chapter Meeting" to see some remarkable photos.



## **LLOPS Grants Committee**

The LLOPS Grants Committee has been authorized to offer the following grants in 2002:

### **Two grants for AALL Meeting registration**

### **One grant for registration at the AALL Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL)**

Applications for the AALL Annual Meeting registration and the CONELL registration are due **April 30, 2002**.

The goals of the Grants Committee are to encourage participation among newer law librarians and students, and to reward long-time law librarians for service to the profession. In order to receive a LLOPS Grant you must be a member of LLOPS and you must agree to write a brief article for *LLOPSCited* about your experience at the event.

Application forms are available on the LLOPS Grants Committee page on the LLOPS Web site: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llops/Committees/Grants/grants.htm> or by contacting Barbara Rothwell at 206-447-2811 or [rothb@foster.com](mailto:rothb@foster.com). Additionally, applications are available in this issue of *LLOPSCited*.

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# ***Law Librarians of Puget Sound***

## **AALL: Creating Connections 2002 GRANT APPLICATION FORM**

The LLOPS Board has authorized grants for two full 'early bird' registrations to the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting & Conference. This year the conference is July 20 - 24, in Orlando, Florida.

The goals of the Grants Committee are to encourage participation among newer law librarians and students, and to reward long-time law librarians for service to the profession.

**Completed Grant Applications must be returned by Tuesday, April 30, 2002.**

**Name:**

**Title:**

**Institution/Employer:**

**Mailing Address:**

**E-mail address:**

**Work Phone:**

**Are you a LLOPS member? (required) Yes Year Joined: \_\_\_\_\_ No**

**Student member? Yes No**

**Are you a member of AALL? (not required) Yes Year Joined: \_\_\_\_\_ No**

**Student member? Yes No**

**Have you ever received a LLOPS grant? Yes No**

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If yes, state program(s) attended and year(s):

List all LLOPS activities (e.g., offices held, committee work, newsletter writing, speaking at programs):

Is your employer willing to pay for any portion of your expense? Yes No

If you do not receive a LLOPS grant, the result will be that you:

Definitely will NOT attend \_\_\_ May attend \_\_\_ Will still attend \_\_\_

**Please attach a short personal statement indicating how participating in the event will benefit you.**

Read and sign the following statement:

*If I am awarded a LLOPS grant and for any reason cannot attend the event, I will immediately notify the Grants Committee and return the awarded grant money. In addition, I understand that I will be required to write a brief article for LLOPScited after attending the event.*

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Completed grant applications must be returned by **Tuesday, April 30, 2002**. If applying by email, please follow up with a paper copy for our file. Send your grant application to:

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## ***Law Librarians of Puget Sound***

### **CONELL: Conference of Newer Law Librarians At the AALL annual meeting 2002 GRANT APPLICATION FORM**

The LLOPS Board has authorized a grant for one LLOPS member to attend the CONELL conference. The purpose of CONELL is to welcome the newer members of the profession to the organization, introduce them to the Association, and provide a setting for newer members to become acquainted with each other. CONELL will be held in Orlando on Saturday July 20, 2002.

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