

CALL Bulletin

2005 CALL Board Candidates

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FROM THE EDITORS

Remains of the Day

Last night I treated myself to a movie rental. This time it was *Remains of the Day* starring Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, the late (sniff) Christopher Reeve and an unlined Hugh Grant. I am a period piece movie-goer myself; any movie graced by Emma Thompson's presence is a sure bet in my book. I knew I had a self-imposed deadline for this issue's "From the Editor" column, but decided to postpone my writing assignment and watch the movie first.

The title tugged at me as I thought about *my* day. How much remains of me—what's really left—after a long day as a librarian in a busy downtown law firm? I knew I needed to write something about CALL's pending elections and the candidates whose credentials would be presented in this issue. Then the connection clicked. I would write about the tireless efforts of those CALL members who've decided to give you—CALL members—the remains of *their* days in the coming year in order to serve selflessly in our organization.

Any professional organization is only as good as the sum of its parts, or in this case, its members. Beginning on page 16 you can view our six candidates' credentials, bios and personal statements. We've even added color photos to help you put a face with a name.

Because my *CALL Bulletin* Co-Editor Deborah Rusin is also a candidate for Vice-President/President Elect, we decided it might be best to avoid any type of editorial endorsement. Hence the reason I am writing our "From the Editors" column solo this time. So in a spirit of equality, I encourage you to read each of your colleagues' offerings and place your vote. Ballots were mailed on February 21st, and are due back no later than March 15th.

Once you have placed your ballot in the mailbox, then go rent yourself an Emma Thompson movie.

Roberta Fox

(Deborah Rusin)



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Contributions to the *CALL Bulletin* are always welcome. Please be advised that contributions submitted for publication are subject to editorial review. Direct questions, articles, or other items of interest to the co-editors:

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<u>Issue</u>	<u>Deadline</u>
Fall	August 1
Winter	November 1
Spring	February 1
Summer	May 1

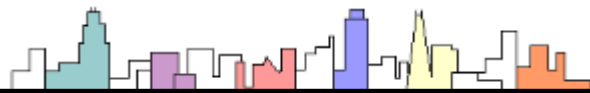
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

By Jean M. Wenger, Cook County Law Library
jwenger@cookcountygov.com

Thank you to all you attended our joint meeting last month. I have had the pleasure of meeting many new members at our Business Meetings. Since our annual renewal period in early summer, CALL has welcomed 12 new members to our ranks. Thanks to Gail Hartzell, Membership Chair and her committee, it will be easier to contact our newest members and members with new contact information. The electronic version of the CALL Membership Directory will be updated three times a year in November, February and May. The print Directory will continue to be distributed at our September Meeting.

CALL has the very good fortune to have a membership possessing wonderful volunteerism and dedication. CALL simply would not exist without these qualities so evident in our members. I am very pleased that Mary Lu Linnane, Deborah L. Rusin, Therese Clarke Arado, Julia Jackson, Janice A. Collins, and Lynn Leinartas have agreed to have their name placed on the ballot for the upcoming 2005-2006 CALL election. Please take the time to read the Candidate's bios, which begin on page sixteen and remember to vote.

As many of you know, AALL conducted its first electronic election this fall. I hope the AALL members took the opportunity to vote. I thought the process was straightforward and very easy to use, taking only a few minutes. CALL is investigating the possibility of implementing electronic voting in the

future. Current plans are to observe another year of AALL electronic voting before moving ahead at the chapter level.

CALL Business Meetings are a focal point of our Association - a time to conduct business, listen to engaging speakers and share a meal with our friends and colleagues. To insure the overall success of these meetings, CALL will enforce the No-Show and No-Walk-In policies starting with the March 2005 meeting. Please see my open letter to the membership on page four.

On February 1, the Executive Board and Committee chairs met for an informal Midyear Leadership Summit. Topics and ideas that emerged from this meeting included strategies for outreach to the legal community, expanding networking within CALL and attracting new members from the law librarian, paralegal, library student and lawyer communities.

Committee chairs had the opportunity to discuss their ongoing plans for the year and discovered new ways committees could work jointly to achieve their objectives.

Please join your CALL colleagues at the March 23 Business Meeting featuring our guest speaker Steven Berlin, Deputy Director, Chicago Board of Ethics.

-Jean

Supporting New Professionals: the AALL Annual Meeting Grants

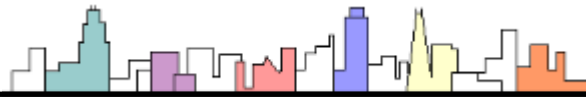
The AALL Grants Program provides financial assistance to law librarians or graduate students who hold promise of future involvement in AALL and the law library profession. Funds are provided by vendors, AALL, and AALL individual members. Grants are awarded to cover the Annual Meeting registration fee 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.

Paddy Satzer, AALL Grants Committee Chair



Business Meeting Policies

Receive New Vigor

Jean M. Wenger, CALL President

Cook County Law Library

jwenger@cookcountygov.com

Dear Members:

CALL instituted a No-Show Policy in 2002 and a No-Walk-ins Policy in 2003 on the advice of the Meetings Committee. The purpose behind the policies is to enable CALL to keep the cost of Business Meetings as low as possible while preventing financial losses and to provide a positive experience for all members.

The No-Show Policy states:

If a member RSVPs and indicates that s/he will pay at the door, then does not attend the meeting, that member will be billed for and responsible for the cost of the meal. Members have up to 72 hours prior to a meeting to cancel via phone, email or in writing. After that, the guarantee has been given to the venue and we are responsible for payment. (CALL Handbook for Officers & Committee Chairs 2004-2005, p. 26.)

The No-Walk-In policy states:

Reservations must be made in advance (payment will be accepted at the door) or you will not be able to attend the meeting. (CALL Handbook for Officers & Committee Chairs 2004-2005, p. 26)

CALL is fortunate to have part of the cost of Business Meetings underwritten by generous vendor sponsors. The Meetings Committee arrives at the cost per member for the Meeting based on the prices quoted by the venue, the amount of vendor sponsorship, and an estimated attendance figure. These calculations are delicately balanced.

To avoid loss, it is very important that CALL receives payment from all members who registered by the deadline. CALL is financially responsible to the meeting venue for all meals reserved, including those of no-shows. Starting with the March 2005 Business Meeting, the No-Show and No-Walk-ins policies will be strictly enforced. The CALL Treasurer will promptly bill registrants who are no-shows.

No walk-ins will be accepted; everyone must register by the deadline to attend the Business Meeting. The policy of prohibiting walk-ins arose due to the inconvenience caused to members, who had registered, when not enough space was available to accommodate extra people. The venue sets up for the number of registrants supplied by the Meetings Committee. Depending on the size of the room and the seating configuration, the restaurant or hotel sometimes cannot

provide extra seating or extra meals without disruption to members. I anticipate full cooperation from CALL members as we use these policies to create successful meetings.

Meeting attendance has been high this year. I would like to thank Mike Wilson and the Meetings Committee for their hard work this year in balancing these many variables while selecting attractive venues and menus. Our Vice President/President-Elect, Naomi Goodman has coordinated and presented a wonderful series of speakers with excellent speakers slotted for the March and May meetings. Please join your CALL colleagues at the upcoming Business Meetings.

I will be happy to clarify any aspect of these policies with CALL members. If you have questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 312-603-5131 or jwenger@cookcountygov.com. Thank you. ■

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CALL Executive Board Minutes
 By Denise Glynn, DePaul University College of Law
dglynn@condor.depaul.edu

Date: October 12, 2004, 9:00 A.M.

Place: AALL Headquarters

Board Members Present: Naomi Goodman, Denise Glynn, JoAnn Hounshell, Betty Roeske, Jamie Stewart, Jean Wenger, Julia Wentz

CALL Committee Chairs Present: Juli Jackson, Archives Committee; Lorna Tang, Relations with Information Vendors

I. Minutes

Minutes for the September 2004 meeting were approved.

II. Treasurer's Report

Income and deposits for September totaled \$7,169.00 and checks written totaled \$4,626.21. Actual balance at the Harris Bank to reflect deposits and outstanding checks is \$26,006.72. The Northern Trust balance as of September 3, 2004 is \$3,995.24.

Memberships to date: 293

Taxes update: The treasurer sent the taxes via registered mail (CALL will get the return receipt) to the accountant Wolf Company LLP.

III. Cook County Recorder of Deeds

The Secretary filed the change of registered agent with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds on September 13, 2004.

IV. Committees

Archives—Juli Jackson, chair: The Committee would like to use the CALL website to share archival materials. This would make CALL's history public. In order to do this, the Committee will have to digitize the collection in either a PDF or OCR format. Juli Jackson recommended creating a priority list of materials to be digitized starting with the President's and officer's papers, and the first CALL Bulletin. Also high on the list are the 25th and 50th Anniversary issues of the CALL Bulletin. The Committee will write a list of specs for scanners so more people could become involved in this project. Last year the Committee began to inventory the collection which will continue this year. In addition to print material, the archives also contain audio tapes and 8 mm film.

Relations with Information Vendors—Lorna Tang, chair: The Committee and CCH have the tentative date of April 5, 2005 for an all day tour and meeting at the Riverwoods CCH location. The focus of the meeting will be on the editorial content of the material. The day will include a tour of the facility, discussions of product direction, and the general di-

rection of legal research. Lunch will be provided. CCH will fly in people from Aspen too. CCH wants to have more input from librarians. The meeting is open to everyone. After the meeting, the Committee will write an article to be submitted to the AALL CRIV page in the *Spectrum*. The Committee will also survey the CALL membership to see if there is interest in trying to set up focus groups with other vendors.

V. Old Business

November Business Meeting: The meeting will be held at the University Club in Cathedral Hall. Co-sponsors are C. Berger and Lexis. There is a dress code at the University Club which includes no athletic shoes. The cost will be \$17.00 per person. Mary Alice Baish's talk is entitled "The 108th Congress: the Good, the Bad and the Ugly Draws to an End." Following the Business meeting at 10:00 a.m. will be public affairs workshop. The workshop will be held at Sidley and Austin. The room will hold 60 people. The other workshop location under consideration is the room at the Metropolitan Library System. This room would only hold 30 people. Jamie Stewart will look into the logistics of the Sidley space. The other speakers for the workshop are James Duggan, Southern Illinois University, and Marci Mercola, ALA Legislative Expert. The Education Committee will take care of the handouts and snacks. They will post an announcement on the CALL Discussion Forum and post a flyer on the website. Jean Wenger would like to see an announcement in the ISBA Bar News and the Daily Law Bulletin. Naomi Goodman is working with SLA on the January business meeting.

Online Survey of CALL Educational Needs: The Education Committee is meeting soon to discuss the survey. Naomi Goodman will forward a sample survey from a AALL leadership meeting.

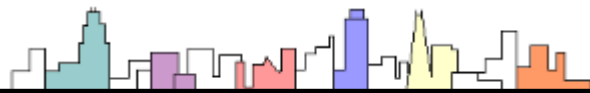
Online Registration for CALL Meetings and Programs:
Pending until the next meeting.

VI. New Business

Discussion Law Postings: The CALL Community Service Committee will have SLA announcements sent to them for posting to the CALL Discussion Forum.

Development of Calendar for CE Opportunities: Jean Wenger would like to set up a calendar for professional development opportunities. The Continuing Education Committee would be responsible for posting the announcement to the CALL Discussion Forum with a link to the CALL website

continued on p.6



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*December Exec. Board Minutes cont. from p.8***V. Committee Reports**

Community Service: \$151.00 has been collected for the Red Cross by CALL members at the September and November business meetings. The money will be deposited into the CALL account under line 4135 and a check written to the Red Cross will come out of the 5140 line. CCH will provide up to \$500.00 for postage for the May business meeting project. The project will be collecting small personal items to send to soldiers in Iraq.

Elections: Brian Myers will be attending the January Board Meeting. The committee will be looking at the feedback from AALL online

Meetings: The next business meeting is the joint meeting with SLA which will be held in January at the Gleacher Center. The speaker is Catherine Sanders Reach whose program is entitled "The Digital Library: We've Come a Long Way, Baby?" The speaker for the March meeting will be Stephen Berlin speaking on ethics and business. The location is still to be determined. The May meeting will feature Judith Gaskell as the speaker. PowerPoint presentations from the public affairs workshop by Mary Alice Baish, James Duggan and Veronda Pitchford will be loaded on to the CALL website on the members' only side.

Internet: From Annette Cade, chair: "The Internet Committee met in November and various members volunteered to update information on the website. Connie Witting is working with me about a possible splash page for the Bulletin. I am working on creating an interactive registration page for CALL business meetings and workshops, etc. I have made some headway with this project, but an online form it is not functional at this point. I remain optimistic. Also, I determined that SLA-IL uses a CMS (Content Management System) provided by a commercial service that hosts its site. They use the design features and cgi scripts of the service which allow them to have interactive forms. This may be something CALL wants to explore. It is not an expensive service."

Bulletin Committee: The Bulletin Committee wants to add the email address of the article/column contributor to the title box. They asked for Board approval. Betty Roeske will report back to the Committee the decision is up to them. It is not a Board decision.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Submitted by: Denise Glynn
December 14, 2004
Amended: January 4, 2005 ■

CALL Business Meetings

Change of date: The Annual Business Meeting in May has been changed to **Thursday, May 26**. The speaker is Judith Gaskell, Librarian of the Supreme Court of the United States, and we will again enjoy a delicious lunch at Maggiano's. At this meeting we also present awards and grants, and the Community Services Committee will collect items for injured soldiers serving in Iraq.

The March Business meeting date remains the one previously published, Wednesday, March 23. Our speaker is Mr. Steven Berlin, Deputy Director of the City of Chicago Board of Ethics. We will meet at Petterino's on the corner of Randolph and Dearborn. The Community Services Committee is asking members to donate eyeglasses which the Lions Clubs will distribute to the needy in developing countries.

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WORKING SMARTER — INSPIRATION

By Maria Willmer

DePaul University College of Law

mwillmer@depaul.edu

What inspires you to do your best work? The thrill of the search? The satisfaction of helping someone find something really obscure? The opportunity to do original cataloging? The year end bonus? For me it is believing that I am part of a larger purpose. Often as a librarian I tend to get mired down in the details of my work and don't see the larger picture. In the last couple of months I saw two movies that really inspired me. They both related to libraries or library atmospheres. These movies lifted me out of the details and helped me see the larger picture. The movies gave me perspective and inspiration.

The first movie I saw was "Librarian, Quest for the Spear". This movie "...tells the story of a repository for humanity's greatest secrets, all hidden beneath the monolithic Metropolitan Public Library. From the Golden Fleece to the Ark of the Covenant, every enigma and artifact... is protected from the forces of evil who, if given the chance, would use the priceless treasures for their nefarious plans. Only one man can keep them safe: The Librarian." If you've seen the movie, I know you are probably thinking, "That was the cheesiest movie..." You know, I understand what you mean. However, I agree with what a contributor to Lawlibtech.com said in the following quote,

For those of you who are non-librarians, I should probably explain that we tend to get excited about any depiction of librarians in the media that doesn't involve glasses, bun and oh, especially shushing.

Noah Wyle plays "The Librarian" and is not bad as what I would call a **real** librarian action figure.

The second movie I saw was "National Treasure". I know Nicholas Cage does a shaky job as a Harrison Ford wannabe; I know the movie doesn't occur in an actual library setting; and I also know that the idea of having a treasure map on the back of the Declaration of Independence is hokey at best. However, there is something so inspirational about visiting the National Archives, even if it is from a movie theatre. To see how much care and security go into taking care of these original documents really gives glory to the importance of preserving the written word.

OK, enough of Hollywood. What inspires you to do your best work? Does it come from your work environment or outside of it? Does it come from your strong inner work ethic or something you treasure outside of yourself? Art? Music? Whatever it is I think it's a great idea to connect to it regularly; it definitely helps me to work smarter. ■

MY 10 FAVORITE THINGS ABOUT TEXAS

By Mary Forman, Semi-Native

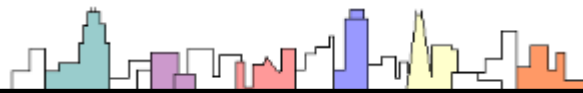
mary.forman@usaa.com

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, it's 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, it's 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.
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! ■



PEOPLE & PLACES
 By Gail Hartzell, Valparaiso University Law Library
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“Cheerio!” from **Alice Loan**, former Ref-
 erence Librarian with **McGuireWoods**.
 Alice recently moved to Windsor,
 England, along with her husband, who
 had a ‘smashing’ short-term job oppor-
 tunity there that just couldn’t be passed
 up! Needless to say, her colleagues are
 incredibly envious and hope to keep in
 touch with her throughout her merry
 adventure!

Christine Morong

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continued on p.12

People and Places**Changes to Directory cont. from p.11**

Piper Rudnick LLP has been changed to **DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP**.

John Klasey is now **Director of Library Services** at **DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP**. Congratulations, John!

The email addresses have also changed.

John Klasey	john.klasey@dlapiper.com
Ivonne Alicea	ivonne.alicea@dlapiper.com
Sally Baker	sally.baker@dlapiper.com
Megan Butman	megan.butman@dlapiper.com
Valerie Kropf	valerie.kropf@dlapiper.com
Julie Pabarja	julie.pabarja@dlapiper.com
Sarah Palmer	sarah.palmer@dlapiper.com

Steven Probst of **Valparaiso University School of Law Library** has a new title: Educational Services Librarian

Karen S. Tschanz

New work phone number is (312) 621-8759.

Michael A. Wilson

Bell, Boyd & Lloyd LLP
PH (312) 558-6300

Robert B. Winger

Reference Librarian
McGuireWoods LLP
77 W. Wacker Dr, Suite 4200
Chicago, IL 60601-1635
PH (312) 750-3529
FAX (312) 849-3690
rwinger@mcguirewoods.com ■

Introducing Julienne Grant

By Fred LeBaron

Loyola University Law Library

flebaro@luc.edu

The Loyola University Chicago Law Library welcomes the newest member of its reference department, **Julienne Grant**. Julienne graduated cum laude from the DePaul University College of Law where she was a Dean's Scholar, on the Dean's List, was the 2002-2003 "Top Scholar" (Michael Jaharis Alumni Scholarship), won the CALI Excellence Award in four classes, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi (DePaul Academic Honor Society), and received the Phi Kappa Phi Award of Excellence with Highest Distinction. Julienne received her M.A. in Library and Information Science from Rosary College (now Dominican University) where she was

selected as a member of Beta Phi Mu. She received an M.A. in Ibero-American Studies from the University of Wisconsin and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Middlebury College.

Julienne worked as a law clerk at two Chicago firms. She has six years of experience as a reference librarian and bibliographic instructor at Columbia College. She taught Spanish at the college level, and worked for two years as a reference librarian at the Wilmette Public Library. ■

New Director at DePaul

By Mary Lu Linnane

DePaul University College of Law

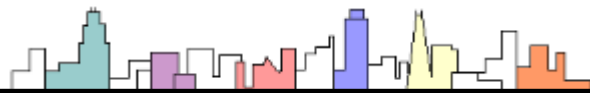
mlinnane@condor.depaul.edu

Allen R. Moyer became the Director of the Rinn Law Library DePaul University College of Law on January 24, 2005. Allen comes to DePaul from the law library at George Mason University where he served as Associate Director for Public Services. In that position he managed and administered all facets of daily public services, including circulation, reference, interlibrary loan, collection development and maintenance and the user of information instruction technologies. While at GMU he implemented and managed a faculty liaison program that provides library and research services for faculty. He also coordinated classes and workshops administered by the library's professional staff as part of GMU's legal research, writing and analysis course.

Prior to joining George Mason, Allen worked at the University of Richmond Law Library, the Chesterfield County Law Library and the law firm of Allen, Allen, & Allen. He is a member of AALL, currently serving as Chair of the Committee on Diversity. He has a B.A. in Sociology from Howard University, a Master's in Library Science from Catholic University and a J.D. from the University of Richmond. ■

CALL members **Joanne Kiley** (Michael Best & Friedrich) and **Laura Iken** (ABA Legal Technology Resource Center) had an article published in the June 2004 issue of *Legal Information Alert* titled "Electronic Updating: Is Your Citation Still Safe?" This article identifies updating services for cases, statutes, and regulations, and gives tips on how librarians can stay ahead of the game by keeping up with new updating products and services available.

Lynn Leinartas, Public Relations Co-Chair



Q.

QUESTION:
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Anne Ellis,
Senior Director,
Librarian Relations

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Business Meeting Roundup

By Denise Glynn

DePaul University College of Law

dglynn@condor.depaul.edu

The first CALL Business meeting of the year was held Friday September 24, 2004 at the Hotel Allegro. One hundred and nine members and guests attended. The meeting featured guest speaker **Prof. Neil G. Williams**, Associate Professor of Law, Loyola University. Law Bulletin Information sponsored the meeting and Professional Library Services donated the door prizes.

Professor Williams addressed the CALL luncheon meeting on *Brown v. Board of Education*. He noted the 50 year old United States Supreme Court decision — which outlawed state-sponsored segregation of public schools — very much centered around legal research. He explained that Justice Felix Frankfurter felt that if there was any prayer that the Brown decision would be obeyed in the South, the Supreme Court needed to be unanimous in its support. When a head-count indicated a 5-4 split in favor of the plaintiffs, he called for additional research, briefing and argument. The deepened perspective which resulted was indicated by the unanimous decision issued in the next term. Professor Williams suggested the call for research in fact changed the course of our history.

He observed that research on the impact of educational segregation on minority group children led to the Court's conclusion that segregation harmed African-American children by generating in them "a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Professor Williams contended that *Brown's* ultimate value in the law is its application outside education to eliminate state-sponsored discrimination in other venues and its role as the foundation for many civil rights laws. He concluded that, now more than ever, society needs lawyers and librarians who, following the example of *Brown*, aren't afraid to ask hard questions.

Professor Williams is writing a law review article on this topic which will appear in a future issue of the *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal*.

Preceding the guest speaker, President Jean Wenger welcomed everyone, called the meeting to order, and started with the announcements. She reminded everyone to please pick up their membership directories. There is one copy left of the 2004 ed. of the *CALL Union List*. If you are interested, please contact Kathie Goodridge, chair of the Union List Committee. The November business meeting will feature

AALL's Mary Alice Baish. Her program is entitled "The 108th Congress: the Good, the Bad and the Ugly." President Wenger then introduced the new CALL members.

They are:

Stephanie Crawford—Chicago Kent College of Law Library

Heidi Haas—CCH

Sarah Palmer—Piper Rudnick

Brian Silbernagel—D'Angelo Law Library, University of Chicago

Jane Smith—Bell Boyd & Lloyd

Ronald Welton—CCH

Christina Wagner, Nominations Committee, asked for nominees for the 2005 election. The positions are VP/President Elect, Secretary and Director. Please contact Christina directly.

Sheri Lewis, Continuing Education Committee, announced an upcoming workshop to be held November 17, 2004. The workshop is entitled "Law Librarians as Change Agents." The presenters are Mary Alice Baish and James Dugan, with a third speaker T.B.A.

Julie Pabarja, Community Services Committee, thanked everyone for making the school supplies project such a success. She also thanked Sidley Austin for shipping 75 boxes of supplies to the Chicago Public School System, Homeless Education Program. The November project will be letters to troops in Iraq. Jean Wenger added a personal thank you to everyone and adjourned the meeting at 1:45 pm.

Submitted by:

Denise Glynn

CALL Secretary ■

Librarians Have Influence

over Legislation

By Rebecca S. Corliss, Co-chair

CALL Public Relations Committee

rcorliss@shiffhardin.com

We at CALL are privileged to be a part of the American Association of Law Libraries, an association that takes the role of libraries so seriously that it has a Washington Affairs Representative on staff. On November 17th last year the speaker for our annual breakfast meeting was **Mary Alice Baish** who spoke about the close of the 108th Congress and what issues involved libraries and what issues were on the horizon.

continued on p.15

Librarian's Influence cont. from p.14

Mary Alice talked about issues such as copyright and digital rights management, the USA Patriot Act and the Bush Administration's steps to restrict access to government information. The full text of her remarks can be found on the CALL Web site. She also has a column each month in the AALL Spectrum that keeps us abreast of what is happening in Washington. It is good to know that AALL has written many letters to legislative leaders and has been involved in Amicus Briefs. The AALL agenda for the 109th Congress will again be the USA Patriot Act, intellectual property and database legislation and secrecy versus open government.

We have a senator in Dick Durbin who serves on some high profile committees and who cosponsored the Patriot Oversight Restoration Act (S.1695). We also have a new high-profile senator in Barack Obama. We don't know yet which committee he will end up on, but Illinois librarians should be ready to make our voices heard.

After the breakfast meeting there was a workshop on "Law Librarians as Change Agents: How You Can Help Influence Public Policy". The speakers were Mary Alice, James Heller of Southern Illinois University School of Law Library School of Law Library and Veronda Pitchford of the Metropolitan Library System. "The workshop gave the participants ways in which we as individuals or as a group can make our voices heard.. Some examples are 1) know exactly who you should be dealing with 2) look for opportunities to meet officials and their staff 3) tell them how you and libraries in general can be useful and 4) let them know how you feel.

CALL was praised for its track record of activism in the government relations arena. We have a very good committee, the Public Affairs Committee, that keeps us abreast of what is happening in Springfield. Other ways to participate in influencing legislation is to join the Metropolitan Library System on April 13, Library Advocacy Day, on the bus trip to Springfield.

We may be famous for "shushing" people in our libraries, but we can make plenty of loud noise in the halls of Congress. ■



Mary Alice Baish
AALL Washington Affairs
Representative

Press Release Chicago, Illinois Joint CALL and SLA-IL Business Meeting Lynn Leinartas, Public Relations Co- Chair



Catherine Sanders Reach (MLIS), Associate Director of the American Bar Association's Legal Technology Resource Center was the featured speaker at the Joint CALL/SLA-IL Business meeting, held on January 13, 2005. Her presentation "The Digital Library: We've Come a Long Way

Baby?" summarized the findings of The Legal Technology Survey 2003. 300 law librarians participated in the survey that sought to investigate the feasibility and viability of the digital library. The findings indicated a move to a truly digital library in law libraries is unlikely. While attorneys use online resources, many still prefer print. Most law libraries use online databases for the retrieval of case law, but secondary sources are still largely purchased in print. While legal publishers have moved many of the secondary publications online, librarians find costs, licensing issues, and copyright issues as barriers to purchasing online subscriptions. Ms. Reach advised librarians to be leaders in the digital revolution and to develop a plan for how to meet the challenges of this new revolution.

About CALL

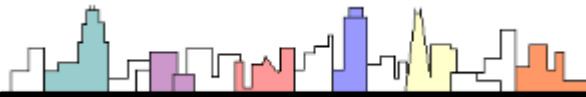
The Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL) is a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). CALL represents Chicago area law librarians and related professionals who are affiliated with a wide range of institutions including law firms; law schools; corporate legal departments; courts; and local, state and federal government agencies.

Contact:

Lynn Leinartas – 312.425.3945
Co-Chair, CALL PR Committee

Rebecca Corliss – 312.258.4701
Co-Chair, CALL PR Committee

Web site: CALL <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/call/>
AALL <http://www.aallnet.org/index.asp> ■



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT ELECT

MARY LU LINNANE, DePAUL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

DEBORAH L. RUSIN, LATHAM & WATKINS LLP

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Deborah L. Rusin, Latham & Watkins LLP

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For Director

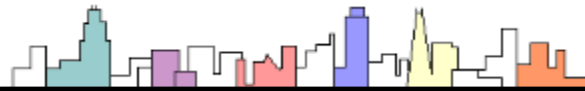
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Lynn Leinartas, Jenkins & Gilchrist, PC



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Completed ballots must be received by the chair of the Elections Committee by March 15 as required by Article IX, section 9.6 of the CALL By-laws.



FOR SECRETARY

THERESE A. CLARKE ARADO, NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW LIBRARY

JULIA JACKSON, BRINKS HOFER GILSON & LIONE

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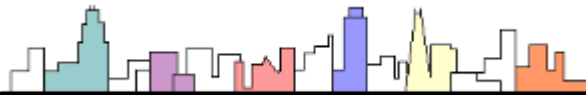
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FOR DIRECTOR

JANICE A. COLLINS, SONNENSCHN NATH & ROSENTHAL LLP

LYNN LEINARTAS, JENKENS & GILCHRIST, PC

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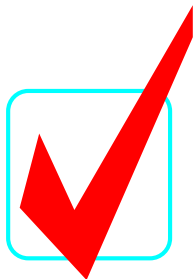
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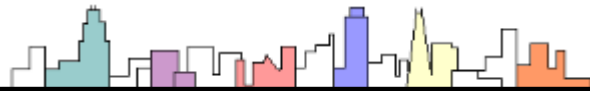
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Elizabeth Chiapperi
Director of Information Services
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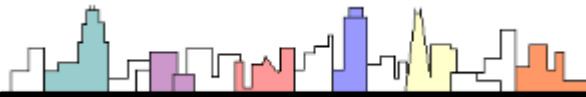
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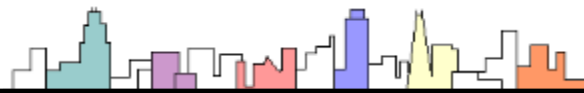
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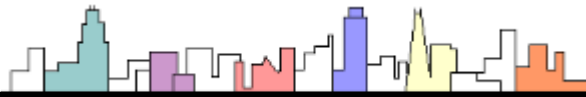
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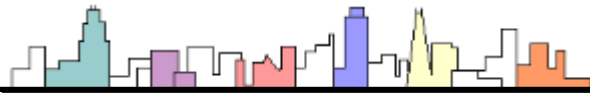
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INTERNET MOMENT: Spring is in the Air
By Susan M. Boland, Northern Illinois University College of Law

As I sit writing this column in January, there is snow on the ground, temperatures are cold, and the trees are bare. Yes, I am a victim of the winter blues. Fortunately for you, by the time you read this column, spring will be in the air and you'll be readying yourselves for the gardening season. For those of you with no garden space, container gardening is the big trend for 2005 so break out those pots! For this column, I decided to take a break from legal sites, and am ready and willing to help you out by preparing a list of some of my favorite useful gardening Web sites.

Container Herb Garden

<http://www.containerherbgarden.com/index.html>

This site provides tips for growing herbs in small spaces, as well as what to do with those herbs once they're grown.

Cyndi's Catalog of Garden Catalogs

<http://www.gardenlist.com>

A browsable list of mail-order gardening catalogs. Many entries have been rated for price, quality, service, and variety.

EveryRose.com

<http://www.everyrose.com>

This site consists of a browsable database of over 6,000 roses. You can search by name, color, classification, or characteristics. You can also browse by color or classification. It features a gardener's comments section, articles, and other information as well.

The Garden Gate

<http://garden-gate.prairienet.org/>

This is a great site with links to all kinds of gardening resources. It made *Forbes* Best of the Web in 2002.

The Garden Watchdog Guide to Gardening by Mail

<http://davesgarden.com/gwd>

This site collects visitor ratings of over 3,000 gardening vendors. The vendors and ratings are in a database searchable by zip code or company name. You can also browse by category, location, or first letter.

Illinois' Best Plants

<http://bestplants.chicago-botanic.org>

This part of the Chicago Botanic Garden's site features a database of recommended plants. Search by common or scientific name of the plant, or by plant characteristics.

The Morton Arboretum

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

This site includes a useful guide for selecting trees and shrubs specifically for the Midwest. It also includes information leaflets, a common questions site, and guides for monthly gardening tasks.

National Gardening Association

<http://www.garden.org/home>

A non-profit group devoted to plant education, the National Gardening Association has produced an excellent Web site featuring newsletters, regional reports, a pest control library, a Q & A forum, and more.

Plant Facts at Ohio State University

<http://plantfacts.osu.edu>

A knowledge bank and multimedia learning center featuring a searchable database of over 50,000 Extension fact sheets and other guides. It also features a searchable database of plant images and a collection of short videos.

The United States National Arboretum

<http://www.usna.usda.gov/index.html>

This site includes a gardener's Q & A section, plant hardiness zone map, information on new plant introductions, and more.

University of Illinois Extension Office

<http://www.extension.uiuc.edu/>

University of Illinois Extension Office Hort Corner

<http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/hort/index.html>

The University of Illinois Extension office features newsletters and publications dealing with the broad areas of 4-H youth development; agriculture and natural resources; community and economic development and nutrition; and family and consumer sciences. The Hort Corner site provides information on lawn care, ornamentals, pests, houseplants, and more.

University of Illinois Solutions Series

<http://www.solutions.uiuc.edu/index.cfm>

This is another site from the University of Illinois Extension Office. It attempts to provide answers to common questions related to the home environment, consumer information, food and nutrition, and yard and garden. ■

CALENDAR

March 8, 2005

CALL Executive Board Meeting
Chicago, IL

March 23, 2005

CALL Business Meeting
Petterino's on the corner of Randolph and Dearborn
Chicago, IL

April 12, 2005

CALL Executive Board Meeting
Chicago, IL

May 10, 2005

CALL Executive Board Meeting
Chicago, IL

May 26, 2005 - *note changed date*

CALL Business Meeting
Maggiano's
Chicago, IL

June 5-8, 2005

Special Libraries Association
Annual Meeting
Toronto, ON, Canada
www.sla.org

June 23-29, 2005

American Library Association
Annual Meeting
Chicago, IL

July 16-20, 2005

American Association of Law
Libraries Annual Meeting
San Antonio, TX
www.aallnet.org ■



Things are Bigger in Texas

By Monica M. Ortale

South Texas College of Law

ortale@stcl.edu



Thinking about attending AALL this year? Well, "things are Bigger in Texas!" Just take a look at the giant sized boots outside North Star Mall. A tribute to just two of my not so secret vices, shopping and shoes! San Antonio has fabulous shopping, and La Villita is

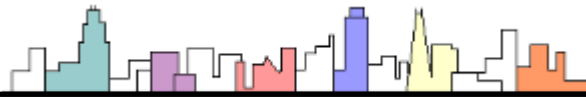
next to the Hilton, a complex of 27 restored buildings on the site of a Coahuiltecan Indian Village. Each building showcases various artists. There's painting, jewelry, pottery and beautiful weavings, all unique to the region.

Just a short trolley ride down Commerce St. is El Mercado, a veritable warehouse of pottery, and then there's the farmer's market. If you don't get enough to eat browsing the stalls, then head to the restaurants. La Margarita is my favorite, and I can picture it now as the colorful waiter carries the sizzling fajitas platter, the steam streaming behind and, oh, the aroma!

But, for those with a car, head north on I-35 for about 30 minutes and be prepared to visit the mecca of all shopping. The factory outlet stores of San Marcos, hundreds of them, too many to mention, but definitely worth the trip when you consider the savings.

Ah, but I digress. For those who love shopping for footwear, there are marvelous bootmakers. Try Lucchese, hand made bootmakers since 1883, or Crazy Horse custom boots, both in San Antonio.

For me, shoes are everything, and the factory outlet shoe stores are an option. But, if you want something closer to the convention center, then Dillards & the shops in RiverCenter have a wonderful assortment. When all are tried on and bought, there's nothing like relaxing at a table on the Riverwalk level, watching the tourists and the riverboats, sipping a Starbucks coffee, knowing that the bags surrounding you are full of shoes just waiting for the right occasion, like, the General Business meeting. ■



THE INTERNET AND THE LIBRARY

By Doris L. Nuding, Querrey & Harrow, Ltd., dnuding@querrey.com

In our quest for knowledge management, we often turn to the Internet for assistance, rather than to hard copy books or subscriptions. See <http://www.sofweb.vic.edu.au/internet/#What> for a Web definition.

There is a myriad of information available at our fingertips today. Students can use the Internet for research for term papers, entertainment or just general information. We, as law librarians, can now use Internet-based products for assistance to our researchers, rather than dealing with CDs or thumbing through hard cover books – the most valuable factor is that the Internet can be accessed from any computer anywhere. There is a general Internet informational site at <http://www.sofweb.vic.edu.au/internet/>.

What is available to law librarians on the Internet? There are many pay-as-you-go services such as www.accurint.com, www.autotrackxp.com, a Law Bulletin product, and www.lexis.com, which is a subscription-based product, to name a few. There are also many free sites that are of value such as www.irs.gov, an example. The Internet avails all of us these sources from any computer with an Internet connection. So, if a request comes in and you are out of the office for a seminar, or otherwise, as long as you have Internet access – (and the appropriate passwords) – you can accommodate your patrons by finding the information they need – from anywhere and can usually e-mail the results to them.

It is important to know how to use the Internet. A good tutorial I have found is at <http://library.albany.edu/internet/>. Search engines are what power the Internet to enable your searching. Currently, there are search engines that find specific subjects. A site to research categories of search engines is <http://searchenginewatch.com/links/>. This page is useful in that it lists out what search engines to use for what purpose and importantly, states:

For searchers, well-known, commercially backed search engines generally mean more dependable results. These search engines are more likely to be well maintained and upgraded when necessary, to keep pace with the growing web.

The site www.dogpile.com, for instance, literally has the best **search engines** piled into one. Thus, you run one search, but obtain results across *many search engines* for the best results. Another search engine similar to this is www.metacrawler.com which has the following statement on its site:

Metacrawler makes searching more of the Web easier by returning the best results from these leading engines: Google * Yahoo * As Jeeves-About * LookSmart * Overture-FindWhat.

I also received an e-mail in November, 2004, letting me know that Google launched a new Google Scholar search service. The service provides the ability to search for scholarly literature across the Web, enabling users to search for scholarly content. It allows searchers to specifically search for just academic material. You can read about this service at

<http://searchenginewatch.com/searchday/article.php/3437471> or <http://scholar.google.com>.

In addition, I was informed that WebJunction has launched a Spanish language outreach program. You can read about this program at:

<http://www5.oclc.org/downloads/design/abstracts/11222004/webjunction.htm>

According to the e-mail, WebJunction is free to join at: <http://www.webjunction.org>.

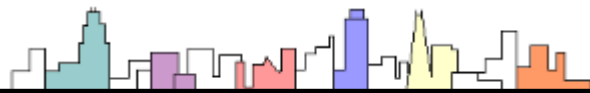
Once you have mastered which search engines do what, you can move on to surfing the web. As I have noted in previous articles, it is very important to **know where to find what you need, when you need it**.

Another important aspect of using the Internet are browsers. The most popular browsers are Internet Explorer and Netscape. These can be downloaded from their respective sites: Explorer and Navigator for free. Read more about browsers at: <http://www.learnthenet.com/english/html/12browser.htm>.

Each website that is available for searching has a “domain name.” This is the address for the website. Visit <http://www.learnthenet.com/english/section/www.html> for more information. Hyperlinks on a website allow one to change addresses by merely clicking on the link. Information about hyperlinking can be found at: the following (hyperlink) site: <http://www.learnthenet.com/english/web/000www.htm>.

To begin surfing the web, you need to know a few things about the worldwide web in addition to the foregoing. Bookmarks – for one – are used to mark your place so that you can return to it sometime in the future. Surf to http://projects.edtech.sandi.net/valencia/introproject/Footprints_in_the_Sand.html for more information. If there is a site that you know you will be using daily, hourly or just quite often, it is useful to either place the site in your bookmarks (Netscape) or in your favorites (Internet Explorer). Then, the next time you need to use the site, you can merely click on the bookmark/favorite and you should be ready to surf the site!

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The Internet and the Library cont. from p.26

In law libraries, confidentiality is of utmost importance. The use of a firewall or an anti-virus software for protection against viruses or confidentiality breaches is very important. This aspect of Internet searching is generally left up to the tech guys/gals in the IT/MIS Department in organizations. Your computer at work should be protected because your IT/MIS Department is “on its toes.” If you are working from home, at the very least, you should have some type of anti-virus software installed.

There is another site that explains virtually everything about the web in an “ABC” format. That site is: <http://www.siec.k12.in.us/~west/slides/abc/>. This site is designed for kids but there are more advanced sites at: <http://www.statsci.org/surfing.html>; and <http://www.howtoweb.com/websurfing/>, amongst others.

How do you determine whether free websites are reliable? If you walk into a partners office with search results and he/she asks: “Are you sure this is the most up-to-date, reliable source we can use?” what will be your response? In the case of www.municode.com, for example, I found out at a Lexis-Nexis meeting of law and academic librarians that this *IS*, in fact a reliable source. However, if I did not attend this meeting and was not informed by someone “in the loop” that this is a very reliable source, I may have been *guessing* that it is reliable and as we know, guesswork does not fly in front of a judge. So, when you are using various sources on the

web, you need to have some type of reliable verification of the site’s accuracy, reliability and currency before presenting your results to your boss/employer.

How do we determine which websites are reliable if we do not have someone “in the loop” to tell us? Generally, I avoid sites where I do not know who is powering them. Websites that provide no contact information whatsoever are definitely questionable. As with books and publications, one should be able to determine who authors and/or publishes the website and what their credentials are. Information on how the site is compiled, where the information is obtained, etc. should be readily available if the site is reliable. You should be able to e-mail, call or write someone to ask questions as to what is placed on a particular website. Also, communicate with your peers to determine what their experience has been with a particular website you want to use as to familiarity with it and whether it is dependable.

I hope this is useful to those of you who have expressed an interest in learning more about how to surf the web. Remember that websites can be purchased and displayed by just about anyone. So, making sure that the site is accurate, dependable and current is essential to your searching. If you hand your boss information from a third grader who has his own website and the information is incorrect, can you guess the problems that might occur? So, although this gives you an idea of how to find what you want, be sure your sites are reliable and up-to-date. ■

**Thanks
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PROFESSIONAL READING

By Sheri Lewis

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Basch, Reva. "The Saga as Google Goes Public." *Searcher* vol. 13 no. 1 (January 2005): 18-28.

In a time when media attention is focused on Google and its digital conquests, this article takes a different stance and provides an interesting overview of the emergence of Google as a business, indeed as a now publicly-held corporation and what that means in terms of its operations, future viability and likely business pursuits.

Combs, Karen A. "Using Web Server Logs to Track Users Through the Electronic Forrest." *Computers in Libraries* vol. 24 No. 1 (January 2005): 16.

Available at: <http://www.infotoday.com/cilmag/jan05/coombs.shtml>

The author approaches assessment of web site usage in a very systematic method from obtaining raw data using web log tools to analyzing the data collected to draw meaningful conclusions on usage patterns and user preferences. The article discusses the various web tracking software tools, both commercial and open source, that may be used successfully for this type of assessment.

Crowley, Bill and Ginsberg, Deborah. "Professional Values: Priceless." *American Libraries* vol. 36 no. 1 (January 2005): 52-55.

CALL member Deborah Ginsberg co-authors this somewhat realistic assessment of the future of librarianship as a profession as it suggests that a greater emphasis on the professional nature of our work, along with better efforts towards marketing, are necessary elements to the future survival of the field.

Fichter, Darlene. "Is It Time to Convert? Migrating Static Pages to Database-Driven Web Sites." *Online* vol. 29 no. 1 (January/February 2005): 51-53.

This article is a must for anyone tired of the repetitive process of updating the same information on multiple web pages. The author reviews the advantages of a database-driven web site, including the ease of repackaging content, and describes instances in which it is a desirable option. Also covered are the barriers, or challenges, to moving to this type of web content management including converting data, creating or acquiring in-house technical expertise, and managing the fallout of a new look and different web addressing.

Gnatek, Tim. "Libraries Reach Out, Online." *The New York Times* sec. G col. 2 (9 December 2004): 1.

This interesting article chronicles the emergence of e-books in public libraries collections at the New York Public Library, the Cleveland Public Library, the King County Library System in Washington State and other libraries. Mr. Gnatek portrays public libraries as reaching out to users in novel ways from checking out e-books 24/7 to online tutoring help for students doing their school homework.

Huwe, Terence K. "Building Digital Libraries: Scanning Is Still Hip High-Tech." *Computers in Libraries* vol. 23 no. 10 (November/December 2004): 28-30. Available at <http://www.infotoday.com/cilmag/nov04/huwe.shtml>

The author suggests scanning is alive and well in the world of librarians as it becomes a skill more fundamental to our daily work. In furtherance of this, he provides some up-to-date information on the new generation of scanners, their advantages and disadvantages and how to implement them into basic library operations.

Jackson, Peter. "Artificial Intelligence and Information Retrieval." *Searcher* vol. 13 no. 1 (January 2005): 29-33.

As the Vice President of Research and Development Thomson Legal & Regulatory, Mr. Jackson's comments on this topic are, perhaps, more than just speculative but predictive of what lies in the future for legal databases. Highlighting the recent Westlaw innovation, ResultsPlus and with deference to Google and Amazon, the author explains that successful applications of AI combine the sophistication of computer-assisted searching with the accessibility of a system that considers the natural aptitude of users.

"Law Libraries Mix Online with Hard Copy to ease Access, Cut Costs." *The Third Branch* vol. 36, no. 12 (December 2004). Available at <http://www.uscourts.gov/tb/dec04tb/libraries/>

This piece briefly profiles the federal court library system and its challenges in maintaining print and electronic resource collections. Several prominent court librarians, including CALL member Gretchen Van Dam, are quoted in this article.

Lessig, Lawrence. "Let a Thousand Googles Bloom." *The Los Angeles Times* editorial, part B (12 January 2005): 11.

Professor Lessig points out the obvious copyright issues with Google's recent announcement of its library digitization efforts. He further argues this situation supports the position that reform of the United States copyright system is needed as the current climate allows financially well-endowed companies like Google to take legally precarious positions knowing it has the means to defend them in court.

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Professional Reading continued from p.28

Martin, Robert S. "Libraries and Librarians in the 21st century: Fostering a Learning Society." *College & Research Libraries News* vol. 65 no. 11 (December 2004).

Mr. Martin challenges libraries to think about providing services in a new way in the 21st century. Simply put, he suggests that libraries should focus less on collections and more on the needs of users. Specifically, today's generation of library users approaches learning in more self-sufficient ways than previous generations. In support of his mantra, the author cites various articles and studies. Available at <http://www.ala.org/ala/acrl/acrlpubs/crlnews/backissues2004/december04/librariesin21.htm>

Mostafa, Javed. "Seeking Better Web Searchers." *Scientific American* vol. 292 no. 2 (February 2005): 66-73. Available at <http://www.sciam.com/article.cfm?articleID=0006304A-37F4-11E8-B7F483414B7F0000&ref=sciam>

This author predicts the future of search engine technology on the web as an evolutionary movement towards more personalized results based on information provided by the searcher or that gathered systematically by the search tool. Highlighted are the tools being currently developed by Amazon (A9.com), AskJeeves, Kartoo, and Google.

Solove, Daniel J. "Information-Age Privacy Concerns Are More Kafkaesque Than Orwellian." *The Chronicle of Higher Education* vol. 51 no. 16 (10 December 2004): B6.

Mr. Solove coins the phrase, 'digital dossiers' for the collection of personal information that exists in databases about each of us. This law professor describes a new, perhaps disturbing, market for businesses that compile this personal information and make it available to others.

Wiegand, Wayne A. "Critiquing the Curriculum." *American Libraries* vol. 36 no. 1 (January 2005): 58-61.

Mr. Wiegand suggests librarians need to consider a core activity in considering the future of libraries – reading. He suggests that statistical evidence on circulation and library usage supports the hypothesis that people still use libraries and their resources to read as entertainment and to stay informed. The author suggests that this reality should direct us as we plan library space and services for the future. ■