CALL 2012 Elections

Candidates for Vice President/President-Elect 6
Alina Kelly & Maribel Nash

Candidates for Treasurer 7
Barry Herbert & Helen King-Desai

Candidates for Director 7
Pam Cipkowski & Sara Robertson

From the Editors 2
President’s Letter 3
Juli Jackson

CALL Executive Board Minutes 4
Julienne Grant

CALL Annual Awards 5
Heidi Frostestad Kuehl

Continuing Education Brown Bag: 8
RDA and Your Library
Pamela Cipkowski

People & Places 11
Therese Clarke Arado
Christine Klobucar

Library Outreach and 12
the Italian Beef Sandwich
Eugene M. Giudice

A Venture Into Foreign Legal Fiction: 14
Gianrico Carofiglio’s Involuntary Witness
Julienne Grant

The Joy of Retirement 16
Judy Gaskell

Techbuzz I: Ebooks and EReaders 18
Heidi Frostestad Kuehl

Techbuzz II: Ebooks and EReaders 19
My (partial) E-Book Conversation
Therese Clarke Arado

Techbuzz III: Ebooks and EReaders 20
“Do It Yourself” eBooks
Lyonette Louis-Jacques

CALL Committees 21
CALL Internet Committee: 23
Who to Contact About What

2011-2012 Meeting Schedule 23
Discussion Forum Policies 24
Dear CALL members,

Even though it’s been a mild winter, we are looking forward to the changes that come with spring, including CALL’s election for new Executive Board members. See our section with the candidates’ pictures and links to their biographical information and personal statements. Remember to vote for the future leaders of our Association! The election runs through March, 15, 2012.

This spring issue is all about change. Pam Cipkowski reports for us on Pat Sayre-McCoy’s brown bag presentation on RDA and Your Library sponsored by the Continuing Education Committee. If cataloging can change so radically, we should not be surprised at other life changes! Our own Judy Gaskell writes for us on the joy of retirement, showing us from her personal experience that while law librarianship is a lifetime commitment, retirement includes other activities and pleasures. Eugene Giudice in his article Library Outreach and the Italian Beef Sandwich urges us all to think of ways that we can open up our libraries and reach out to our patrons, in order to create opportunities for providing more and better services to our firms and law schools. Julienne Grant introduces us to new possibilities for leisure reading in her review of Gianrico Carofiglio’s Involuntary Witness.

Even our regular columnists are talking about change: the advent and growing popularity of e-books and e-readers. We have a 3-part TechBuzz column! Therese Clarke Arado recounts how her nieces’ and nephews’ example led her to reading books on her new iPad2. Heidi Kuehl is convinced that e-readers and other mobile technologies are our future. Lyonette Louis-Jacques goes a giant step further than just reading e-books; she’d like to e-publish on her own!

continued on p. 3
Dear Colleagues,

As I write this letter, Punxsutawney Phil has just seen his shadow, meaning we are to have six more weeks of winter. However, given the odd nature of our weather this year, six more weeks does not sound too bad!

We are upon our annual election season for the Association. This issue of the CALL Bulletin introduces the great slate of candidates we have for next year’s CALL Board. Please join me in congratulating all of them on their nominations, and thanking them for their willingness to serve. It’s a big decision to run for a CALL Board position and I cannot emphasize enough how important it is that these CALL members have volunteered. Thank you!

The Internet Committee has worked tirelessly to get the new CALL website up and running. The new website was up and running in December. The new Association logo fits nicely into the new website design. Please check the site out at http://www.chicagolawlib.org. Thank you to everyone who made the new site possible – with special thanks to Gwen Gregory and Sharon Nelson!

The Continuing Education Committee has been busy this year. On January 24th they held a Brown Bag luncheon program entitled, RDA and Your Library. Pat Sayre McCoy spoke to a large crowd of members. Thank you to Pat and the Continuing Education Committee for putting on such a great program! The Committee has planned a tour of the Galter Health Sciences Library at Northwestern in March – details will be sent around shortly. The Committee is also preparing for Institute Day which will be held in April and will be a half day.

Please keep in mind that that the Grants and Chapter Awards Committee has money to give to members. CALL grants are available to CALL members throughout the year and may be used for the AALL Annual Meeting or other types of professional education programs. This year, CALL is offering two grants of up to $1500 each for the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. Additional grants are available of up to $1000 for other educational programs. Please check out the website for the application. If you have any questions about how the grants work or what would qualify, please contact Heidi Kuehl.

Finally, our first Business Meeting of 2012 will be held on February 23rd at Lloyds. Professor Jerry Goldman, creator and director of the Oyez Project, will be our speaker – which is sure to be very interesting. I hope that you will be able to make it!

We are half way through our Association year – I am looking forward to the rest of the year and the wonderful events that our Committees have planned to make our Association beneficial to all our members. Have a wonderful Spring!

Juli Jackson
CALL President, 2011-2012

It’s a cliché that we live in world of constant change, but ideas become clichés because they are true. The CALL Bulletin is also in a process of change. Thanks to all who filled out the survey – your input is invaluable! The CALL Bulletin Special Committee will be meeting soon, and making recommendations to the Executive Board in a few weeks. Stay tuned!

Margaret Schilt and Tom Keefe, Co-Editors
CALL Executive Board Minutes
By Julienne Grant, Loyola University Chicago School of Law Library
Jgrant6@luc.edu

Complete, up-to-date meeting minutes are available here: http://new.chicagolawlib.org/?page_id=619.
Members who would like hard copies of any meeting minutes should contact Julienne Grant
(Jgrant6@luc.edu, 312-915-8520), Secretary;

2011-2012 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
November 8, 2011  9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Julia Jackson, JoAnn Houshell, Heidi Kuehl, Denise Glynn, Julienne Grant, Todd Ito, Susan Retzer

Board Members Absent: None

CALL Members Present: Gwen Gregory (representing the Internet Committee); Margaret Schilt and Tom Keefe (representing the Bulletin Committee); Tom Gaylord and Jamie Sommer (representing the Government Relations Committee)

Summary:
Treasurer’s Report (Section IV):

1. CALL Balance as of October 31, 2011: $32,578.17
3. Membership numbers as of October 31, 2011: 275
(14 new members, 261 renewals)

Significant Actions:
The Board approved two grants in the amount of $1,500.00 each, designated for assistance with attending the 2012 AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. (VIII. New Business, b.)

Policy: The Board confirmed that the April 2011 Secretary’s Minutes (see VI. Old Business, b.) state a new and permanent policy with regard to the joint CALL/SLA Meeting. (III. Approve Secretary’s Minutes, a.)

The Board directed the Secretary to clarify how the new Copyright and Discussion Forum polices were derived, per the Corporate Memory Committee. (III. Approve Secretary’s Minutes, a.)

The remaining 300+ CALL t-shirts, stored at the University of Chicago, were donated to Chicago Textile Recycling. (VII. Old Business, a.)

2011-2012 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
December 13, 2011  9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Julia Jackson, JoAnn Houshell, Heidi Kuehl, Denise Glynn, Julienne Grant, Todd Ito, Susan Retzer

Board Members Absent: None

CALL Members Present: Chris Klobucar and Therese Clarke Arado (representing the Membership Committee); Therese Clarke Arado (representing the Archives Committee); Frank Drake (representing the Bylaws Committee); Heidi Kuehl (representing the Committee on Committees and Grants and Chapter Awards Committee)

Summary:
Treasurer’s Report (Section IV):

1. CALL Balance as of November 30, 2011: $33,912.02
2. Net Income, November 2011: $1,333.49
3. Membership numbers as of November 30, 2011: 281
(16 new members, 265 renewals)

Significant Actions:

The Board approved two grants in the amount of $1,500.00 each, designated for assistance with attending the 2012 AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. (VIII. New Business, b.)

Policy: The Board confirmed that the April 2011 Secretary’s Minutes (see VI. Old Business, b.) state a new and permanent policy with regard to the joint CALL/SLA Meeting. (III. Approve Secretary’s Minutes, a.)

The Board directed the Secretary to clarify how the new Copyright and Discussion Forum polices were derived, per the Corporate Memory Committee. (III. Approve Secretary’s Minutes, a.)

The remaining 300+ CALL t-shirts, stored at the University of Chicago, were donated to Chicago Textile Recycling. (VII. Old Business, a.)

continued on p. 5
CALL Executive Board Minutes cont. from p. 4

Policy: The “CALL Balance” figure will no longer be referenced in the Treasurer’s reports, starting with the December 2011 bank information. This change should be reflected in the Policy Log. (IV. Treasurer’s Report)

Going forward, CALL Committee Chairs may request reimbursement for refreshments for CALL Committee meetings, with a $20.00 limit. Chairs seeking such a reimbursement must complete and submit a CALL “Payment Request Form.” (VIII. New Business, a.)

Clarification of Policy: CALL members do not receive anything for speaking at CALL events. Awarding gifts, payments, or honoraria to non-CALL members who speak at CALL events will be examined on a case-by-case basis. (VIII. New Business, b.)

2011-2012 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
January 10, 2012 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Julia Jackson, JoAnn Hounshell, Heidi Kuehl, Denise Glynn, Julienne Grant, Todd Ito, Susan Retzer

Board Members Absent: None

Summary:

Treasurer’s Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of December 31, 2011: $31,274.69
2. Net Income, December 2011: ($467.62)
3. Membership numbers as of December 31, 2011: 281 (16 new members, 265 renewals)

Significant Actions:
The Board approved the Treasurer’s proposal to directly pay the CALL Bulletin layout invoice, going forward. (IV. Treasurer’s Report)

The Board ratified its earlier e-mail vote, approving the Special Bulletin Committee’s proposed Survey questions that will be submitted to the membership. (VI. Old Business, a.)

The Board approved the Continuing Education Committee’s proposed budget for the January 25, 2012 RDA program, pending any additional registrants. (VII. New Business, a.)

CALL ANNUAL AWARDS
By Heidi Frostestad Kuehl,
Pritzker Legal Research Center, Northwestern University School of Law
h-kuehl@law.northwestern.edu

Nominate your talented colleagues today!

Each year, the Chicago Association of Law Libraries honors members who have made outstanding contributions to the organization and the profession of law librarianship. CALL members are encouraged to submit nominations for the following annual awards:

- The Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Librarianship is presented annually at the May business meeting for outstanding service to the Chapter during the previous year or for contribution to law librarianship.

- The Award for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement in Law Librarianship is presented annually at the May business meeting to a retired or soon to be retired CALL member for their outstanding lifetime achievement in law librarianship.

- The Award for Outstanding In-House Publication is given to an individual or group who created in-house library materials (print or online) that are user and staff oriented, are relevant for law libraries, and are outstanding in quality.

Past recipients of the awards, criteria for the awards, and information about the CALL Grants and Awards Committee is in the CALL Handbook. The CALL Handbook is available at: http://www.new.chicagolawlib.org/?page_id=139. Please submit your nominations to me by March 30th, 2012. Feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Thanks in advance for your nominations!

Heidi Frostestad Kuehl
Chair, CALL Grants and Chapter Awards
Pritzker Legal Research Center
Northwestern University School of Law
CALL 2012 Elections

The 2012 CALL Elections for Vice President/President Elect, Treasurer, and Director will run from Thursday, February 16, 2012, through 11:59 pm, Thursday, March 15, 2012.

Candidates’ photographs, biographies and candidate statements are viewable under the password-protected Members Information section of the CALL Website at http://new.chicagolawlib.org/?page_id=806

On the morning of February 16th, members will receive an e-mail from AALL with login and password information. To vote, members log into https://vote.aallnet.org/chp-call/

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either John Austin or Juli Jackson.

2012/13 Executive Board Candidates for Vice President/President Elect

Alina Kelly

Maribel Nash

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement

continued on p. 7
CALL 2011 Elections cont. from p. 6

2012/13 Executive Board Candidates for

Treasurer

Barry Herbert

Helen King-Desai

[Images of Barry Herbert and Helen King-Desai]

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement

2012/13 Executive Board Candidates for

Director

Pam Cipkowsk

Sara Robertson

[Images of Pam Cipkowski and Sara Robertson]

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement

Link to Candidate Bio & Statement
What is it about this little three-letter acronym that strikes fear in the hearts of cataloging librarians and elicits comments such as: “time for retirement,” and, “get out the purple Kool-Aid”? For years, the principles of RDA (Resource Description and Access) have been discussed and dissected in the cataloging world. Conversations on listservs, programs at conferences, and articles in journals have all argued and debated its value and whether or not it should even be implemented. To help clarify some of this confusion and allay any concerns about what catalogers should be doing to prepare for the impending RDA onslaught, Pat Sayre-McCoy, Head of Cataloging and Serials at the University of Chicago’s D’Angelo Law Library, presented a brown bag discussion to CALL members on “RDA and Your Library.” The presentation, given on Jan. 25, 2012 at the Chicago offices of legal firm Perkins Coie, outlined the basic concepts of RDA for both bibliographic and authority records, highlighted changes in store for legal materials, discussed the ramifications for copy cataloging, and touched on future developments.

At the beginning of her presentation, Sayre-McCoy stressed that the presentation was simply an introduction to RDA, which is a new and very different way of expressing the rules of cataloging. For years, catalogers worked according to the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules (AACR) and its successor, AACR2. RDA was originally set to be coined AACR3, but the developers changed the name in order to stress the fact that this was a whole new concept or way of viewing cataloging. AACR and AACR2 rules were based on the old card-catalog system. With the advent of online library systems, however, many of the old rules did not apply to new ways of viewing, presenting, and searching for information. A new conceptual framework, therefore, was needed to present the rules in a more succinct fashion. Enter Resource Description and Access.

AACR and AACR2 were originally issued in print, with subsequent updates. An online version is also available these days. RDA, however, is accessible mainly via the online RDA Toolkit put out by the American Library Association. The Toolkit includes shared workflows with the basic rules identified and linked to different formats.

There are different workflows for different formats, i.e., a separate workflow for monographs, one for serials, etc. The Toolkit also includes RDA Mapping to MARC Bibliographic and MARC Bibliographic to RDA Mapping. You can type in a MARC field tag such as 130 (Uniform Title), and the Toolkit will tell you which rules in RDA to apply and/or provide hyperlinks to take you to the appropriate rules. Subscribers to the Toolkit can also access it through OCLC’s Connexion software and via the Library of Congress’s Cataloger’s Desktop.

RDA is also available as a printed product, but Sayre-McCoy does not recommend the printed version, as there are no plans to update it. Pricing for the online version varies with the number of users. As of Jan. 19, 2012, pricing starts at $195 per year for a single user and $325 per year for an unlimited number of total users. An unlimited license allows access from different work stations, but only one person at a time can access the software. It costs an additional $55 per year for each concurrent user up to 9 users. Prices for consortia or groups are negotiable.

The RDA Toolkit is keyword searchable. It has a Table of Contents with expandable chapters and hot links. The workflows are included under an RDA Tools tab. A Resources tab links to Library of Congress Policy Statements and other sources. Keyword results are given in relevancy order and can be sorted by rule number. An index is available, but it is not hot-linked.

Sayre-McCoy stressed that the rules written under RDA are not yet complete. Critics argue that RDA rules are lengthy and wordy and reference a variety of other rules to consult. An editor has been appointed to simplify the rules, which has created another delay in getting a completed version to libraries.

Unlike AACR2, RDA does not prescribe punctuation or the display of information. AACR2 was based on ISBD elements with specific punctuation. RDA, however, is punctuation-neutral. You will see a variety of punctuation in RDA records, something that not everybody is happy
Continuing Education cont. from p. 8

about. Proponents argue that advances in library system software will standardize the punctuation disparities.

Library of Congress Policy Statements (LCPS) replace LC Rule Interpretations and are included as links in the RDA Toolkit. The LCPSs are optional; each cataloging agency can decide for themselves whether to follow them. In other words, a liberal amount of “cataloger’s judgment” may be applied.

RDA is essentially based on FRBR (Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records) concepts. FRBR is another big acronym in the library and cataloging world these days. A lot of attention will be paid to what are being termed “Group Entities.” The Group 1 Entities of “Work,” “Expression,” “Manifestation,” and “Item” represent the different aspects of user interests in the product’s intellectual or artistic endeavor. “Work” is the distinct intellectual or artistic idea, regardless of its format or version; for example, Black’s Law Dictionary is a work. An “Expression” is the intellectual or artistic realization of that work, and can take the form of an edition, translation, or interpretation. The abridged 8th edition would be an expression of the work Black’s Law Dictionary. “Manifestation” describes the physical embodiment of an expression; the online version of the 8th edition of Black’s Law Dictionary would be a manifestation of that work. Finally, the term “Item” describes a single exemplar of a manifestation; for example, the library owns two items of the work Black’s Law Dictionary--the 8th edition and the online version.

If your head isn’t spinning yet, there are also Group 2 Entities which represent the person(s) or corporate bodies responsible for the Group 1 Entities. These would include authors, composers, etc. There are also Group 3 entities. These are concerned with subjects, but Group 3 has not been fully written up as of yet. If all this seems extremely confusing, you are not alone, but Sayre-McCoy stressed that in order to use RDA effectively, you need to learn the FRBR concepts. Pretty soon, you will be able to wrap your head around relationships such as the fact that a work may have more than one expression, but an expression is the realization of only one work. And, a manifestation may be exemplified by more than one item, but an item may exemplify only one manifestation.

Reaching for the purple Kool-Aid yet?

So what are we going to see in our cataloging records that is different? Small changes visible only to catalogers include an “i” in the Desc fixed field, indicating that ISBD punctuation is being used. An 040 field with the codes of #beng and #erda are also required in all RDA records.

Changes visible to others include the absence of General Material Designations (GMDs) in the 245 field. New 3xx fields are now being used in place of the GMDs. This could possibly mess up some catalogs that use GMDs to set up title lists and other reports, so it is important to work with your systems people and vendors to assure that your information is displaying correctly. Other changes include: no more implementation of the “rule of three” for multiple names listed in the statement of responsibility, no abbreviations unless they are on the piece, and including both a copyright date and publication date if both are present. The new 3xx fields for content, media, and carrier types are not intended for humans to read. Instead they are meant to be machine-readable in order to generate GMDs or icons representing different formats.

RDA also brings about changes to authority records. The vocabulary has changed: instead of “authorized headings,” we now have “preferred names.” Pseudonyms may be used as preferred names. In other words, Mark Twain is now Mark Twain and not Samuel Clemens. Authors who write under different names in different genres now may have more than one identity or preferred name. Terms indicating the profession/occupation or field of activity of the person can be added to the records, if necessary, to distinguish between identical headings. Additional information such as affiliation, profession, and area of activity, can also be included in records for preferred names. The new MARC fields are highly subfielded, allowing the information to be more easily identified by machine searching. All this is leading forward to work with linked data systems.

As for the impact RDA will have on changes to legal materials, there will be not much change in choice of entry with RDA. Sayre-McCoy suspects this is because AACR2 materials did not change from AACR1, and the Joint Steering Committee (JSC) did not know how to deal with these materials. Laws are entered under jurisdiction, and the title “Laws, etc.” will continue to be used for general, non-subject compilations. Reports of a single court, however, can be entered under the preferred access point for the reporter if that is the accepted legal citation practice for that jurisdiction. Otherwise, reports can be entered under the name of the jurisdiction and court. No
Continuing Education cont. from p. 9

distinction is given to either official or unofficial status. Lots of changes with RDA, however, fall under the area of treaties. Multilateral treaties between governments are entered under the authorized access point of the first named jurisdiction in the work you are cataloging. AACR2 previously instructed a cataloger to enter the treaty under the first alphabetically listed jurisdiction. This change will cause conflicts with AACR2 treaty authority records which are entered under the jurisdiction that is first alphabetically (in English). The authorized access point will be based on the first piece received. The preferred title, though, is still Treaties, etc. If there is only one jurisdiction on one side of the treaty, the authorized access point is the single government. The title of the treaty is used only when the first-named signatory is not known.

You are happy at this point, because when was the last time you had to originally catalog a treaty, right? But you’re not out of the RDA woods, copy catalogers. Cataloging departments will have a dilemma here: do you accept two systems of cataloging, recatalog all the AACR2 materials to RDA, or recatalog the RDA materials to AACR2? There are no good answers right now. A few libraries, including the University of Chicago, Brigham Young University, and Stanford, are doing all their original cataloging now in RDA. A lot depends on how your local system deals with the display issues, especially if you accept both types of records (RDA and non-RDA). How local systems display the new and changed fields will determine how much work you will have to do. It may be a question of what you can get your local system vendors to do for the future. The RDA Toolkit has a section of interviews with vendors asking what they are doing to prepare for RDA that may be useful to check out.

In a nutshell, what can we take away about RDA from all this information? A lot of the focus will be on “transcribing” vs. “recording.” It will be “take what you see and use what you get.” Transcribed fields have no additional info added in by the cataloger. There is no bracketed information, for example, for misspelled words, missing dates, etc. More information, however, will be provided in more fields and subfields, and more cataloger’s judgment will be used in instances such as deciding how many names to transcribe, how many added entries to provide, and how much authority work needs to be done.

The Library of Congress has announced that they will implement RDA no earlier than January 2013. In the meantime, RDA will be revised and sections will be rewritten for clarity, but it is not being significantly changed. Some sections of RDA are still being discussed and others are not yet written, so there is more to come. All the AACR2 and AACR and pre-AACR records in OCLC are not going away or being recataloged. LC has formed a committee to look into a replacement for the MARC format, but it is not going away. Many feel MARC could work better if more subfields are added and if vendors are able to enhance the systems to output the data better. RDA is seen as a better fit by many because it works with Dublin Core, MODS, other versions of MARC, and other metadata schemas.

While many of us have stuck our heads in the sand as the implementation date for RDA has been pushed up time and time again, it is important that we acquire as much information as we can about how the new standard affects our libraries. We will then be better prepared to guide our administrators to make sound decisions regarding our systems software and also reinforce the value of cataloging professionals within our libraries.

Additional Resources:

FRBR (Barbara Tillett’s publication)
http://www.loc.gov/cds/downloads/FRBR.pdf

RDA LC training site
http://www.loc.gov/aba/rdacurrent_module.html

Georgia Cataloging Summit
http://www.libraryjournal.com/lj/community/academiclibraries/891916-419/rdapresentationsmadeatgeorgia.html.csp

Vendor interviews
http://www.rdatoolkit.org/blog/category/29

PCC Authority Records
http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/PCC-Post-RDA-Test.html

View RDA records in Library of Congress catalog at loc.gov

-Click Basic search
-Select Expert search
-Type 040e rda
-View records in Full or MARC format
PEOPLE & PLACES
By Therese Clarke Arado, Northern Illinois University
tclarke@niu.edu
Christine Klobucar, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
cklobucar@angelaw.com

Welcome New Members:

Linda Anselmo
Michael Best & Friedrich, LLP
lanselmo@michaelbest.com

Annie Mentkowski
anniementkowski@gmail.com

Jesse Bowman
Valparaiso University School of Law
(312) 762-3256
jessie.bowman@valpo.com

Registration for the 2012 AALL Annual Meeting Open Feb. 13

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

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

- Keynote speaker Richard Susskind
- Nearly 100 educational sessions
- A bustling Exhibit Hall featuring about 100 vendors
- The return of the Association Luncheon
- Connecting with the people who understand the issues you face every day

Make sure your plans for 2012 include the No.1 educational conference for legal information professionals—you can’t afford to miss it. Registration will open February 13.
There is no denying the seismic changes that are occurring in the law library, especially in the law firms. This is causing law librarians to take on new roles, many of which take us out of the library and away from the reference desk, both physically and metaphorically. One of these changes is the requirement that law librarians do more to market the library. Some call it marketing, some may call it outreach, but the goal is the same: to increase the amount of work brought into the library and to demonstrate and increase the value that a law library and professional law librarians can bring.

This article provides law librarians with practical behaviors they can use to increase their visibility and by extension, the visibility of the library. While this article is targeted at law firm librarians, many of the ideas discussed here could be easily adapted for the law school library. The ideas outlined here are based on my own personal experience.

Now, we come to the Italian beef sandwich. An Italian beef sandwich is a sandwich of thin slices of seasoned roast beef, dripping with meat juices on a dense, long Italian style roll. As somebody who has eaten a good number of Italian beef sandwiches, the key is always the juice (not sauce) that the meat is cooked in. It is what gives the beef extra spice and flavor. You’re probably asking yourself what law librarianship has to do with this famous Chicago delicacy. I like to think of our professionalism, skill, and bibliographic knowledge as the beef in the sandwich. Without the beef, the sandwich would not exist, just like without these skills, our profession would not exist. In a similar vein, just as the juice brings flavor to the beef, effective outreach makes the law library a robust capability in the law firm or law school.

Let’s take a look at some things you can do to “bring out the flavor” of your law librarianship.

**Greet everyone.** It’s amazing how effective a simple “Good morning” or “Good afternoon” in a library or elevator can be. Not only is it polite, but it gives you the opportunity to ask the key follow-up question which is “Is there anything I can help you with today?” You may not get many positive responses but those you do get will help you build a relationship that can lead to future assignments. In addition to greeting people in the elevator or hallway, you should be greeting everyone who comes into the library if you are sitting at the reference desk. At Latham & Watkins, we have created an additional way to get people to stop. We have a candy jar sitting on the reference desk. We have arranged for various vendors to “sponsor” the candy jar each month with either a candy or cash donation. As people pass through the library, many of them are likely to stop for a piece of candy and in that moment, the librarian has the opportunity to greet them and see if there is some way the librarian can be of assistance. Not only should people be greeted as they stop at the candy jar but if a librarian notices somebody in the stacks, they should also be greeted and an offer of assistance made.

**You are known by the company you keep…on your bookshelf.** There are certain books that I have from my

*continued on p. 13*
Library Outreach cont. from p. 12

personal collection that I keep on my bookshelf that I can loan to an attorney “in a pinch”. These materials include The Bluebook as well as the most recent edition of Black's Law Dictionary and various federal and state court rules. Having these books accomplishes a couple of things. First, in a practical sense, there will always be a copy of these materials that can be loaned to a librarian in case the circulating copy is out. Second, it sends a subtle message to an attorney that you are interested in investing personal resources in the tools that you need to practice your craft. As with anything you loan, you need to make sure you get it back.

Be interested and interesting. As you casually talk with attorneys, be sure to ask about the matters they are currently working on and how you can help them. The more interest you show in their work, the more likely they will be willing to use your services because a person is more likely to want to work with somebody who shows a genuine interest in their work and their eventual success. Not only should you show an interest in an attorney’s work, but you should give them an opportunity to be curious about what you do and who you are as a person. On my bookshelf, I have a copy of Erskine May which is the manual on parliamentary procedure that is used in the British House of Commons. Now, I know there would be very little call for this volume, but when an attorney comes into my office, if I notice they are scanning my bookshelves, I always point this volume out and show them that I have it autographed by the current librarian of the Commons. You need to be careful when doing this because you don’t want to come across as pompous or arrogant, but it can be a way to open a conversation if an attorney demonstrates an interest in what is on your bookshelf.

Work through secretaries. There is no question that attorneys today are hard pressed for time. It is often hard to get a meeting with them to discuss the library and your services. This is where a secretary can be extremely helpful. If you can demonstrate to a secretary that you want to be helpful to the attorney (or more than likely attorneys) that he or she supports and that you would like to explore ways you can help the secretary directly, that secretary may act as an advocate for you with the attorney and thus you are more likely to be able to schedule a formal meeting with the attorney.

Be involved. It is important that librarians get involved in firm-wide and office-wide initiatives such as pro-bono work, and diversity. This will demonstrate to office management that you are not there just to work in the library from 9 to 5. Involvement in such programs will again increase your visibility and help lead to additional work for the library, whether it be related to the office or firm initiative or not.

Be seen. In addition to being involved, a librarian needs to be seen. How can a library do this? The answer to the question is bound up in the famous maxim “Half of life is simply showing up.” Librarians should be seen at as many practice group and department meetings as possible. This might involve some negotiation with leadership but it is well worth the effort. A librarian’s presence at a meeting does not mean that the librarian needs to speak at each meeting. The important things to listen for at these meetings are the vocabulary of the particular department or practice group as well as the clients that are mentioned. This will come in handy to help better understand the nature of their work.

Another way to be seen is to attend any onsite continuing legal education. The librarian’s presence will demonstrate real interest in the work of the attorney and help the librarian do better work for the attorneys because they will have a better intellectual framework which to rely on when doing research.

Finally, one simple way to be seen is to for the librarian to make their own deliveries. I try to use interoffice mail as little as possible when delivering books from our collection. In addition, I always tell attorneys to call me when they are finished with the books I have delivered and I go in person and make pick-ups so they do not have to use the interoffice mail to return materials to the library.

Always look for the value-add. When having any sort of discussion with an attorney, the question that is always in the back of my mind is what can I do or say that will help the attorney; what do I need to do so that this won’t simply be a few minutes of idle chat but a means for me to demonstrate to the attorney that I want to help create additional value for the clients they are serving. Finding the value-add may not always be obvious but the attempt always helps to sharpen my skills so that I can take maximum advantage of those value-added opportunities when they appear.

Vendors can help. Much has been written about the often contentious nature of the relationship between vendors and librarian. It is important to acknowledge that this can sometimes be the case but it also important for librarians to realize that their firms are paying good money

continued on p. 15
A VENTURE INTO FOREIGN LEGAL FICTION: GIANRICO CAROFIGLIO’S INVOLUNTARY WITNESS
By Julienne Grant, Loyola University Chicago School of Law Library
jgrant6@luc.edu

As a law librarian, I have always been interested in the “legal fiction” genre and am familiar with the many American authors whose work falls in this category—particularly John Grisham and Scott Turow. Recently, however, I made a foray into the Italian version of this genre and discovered an author whose work I would certainly recommend to U.S. readers who enjoy legal thrillers.

Last fall, my Italian teacher at the Italian Cultural Institute of Chicago announced that a wonderful author—Gianrico Carofiglio—was coming to speak at the Institute. I’d never heard of this writer, but decided to attend the program based on my teacher’s enthusiastic recommendation. I arrived at the presentation to find the lecture hall completely overflowing—filled to the brim with Carofiglio aficionados. The author spoke in almost perfect English, and his talk evolved into a lively discussion about his work in general and the evolution of the main character in his legal fiction—criminal defense attorney Guido Guerrieri. After attending this session, I concluded that I was definitely missing something and set off to find out more about this popular Italian author.

Carofiglio’s own website (http://gianricocarofiglio.com) is primarily in Italian, but some biographical information is available in English. According to the site, Carofiglio was born in Bari in 1961. He served there as an anti-Mafia prosecutor and “is considered one of the major specialists in investigation techniques” for organized crime. In 2002, he published his first novel, Involuntary Witness (English 2005), in which he introduced the Guerrieri character who also appears in three subsequent books. Carofiglio has also published works outside the Guerrieri series, including The Past is a Foreign Country (English 2007) and most recently The Silence of the Wave (2011). He has won many accolades as a writer, including the Bancarella Award and the Grinzane Cavour Noir Award, and his books have been translated, or are being translated, into 24 languages. In 2008, Carofiglio was elected to the Italian Senate, where he still serves.

Rather than try to tackle Carofiglio’s work in Italian, I decided to start with the English translation of the author’s debut novel (a nod to D’Angelo Law Library for sending it via interlibrary loan!). In Involuntary Witness, the protagonist reluctantly agrees to take on the defense of a Senegalese immigrant who is accused of kidnapping and murdering a young Italian boy in Bari. At first, Guerrieri believes that his client should opt for a short-track trial that would ultimately lighten his jail sentence (similar to the first defendant’s choice in the Amanda Knox case). However, after his client vehemently denies the charges and attempts suicide in jail, Guido agrees to take the case to a full trial, realizing just how much pre-judgments and prejudices have affected his client’s case. At the same time Guido is defending the case, his own life is in turmoil as he struggles with the end of his marriage and contemplates starting a new romantic relationship.

I enjoyed the fast pace of the book, the crisp writing, and the two concurrent story lines of Guerrieri’s professional and personal lives. The courtroom drama was intense, and Carofiglio’s experience as a prosecutor, as well as his intimate knowledge of Italian law and legal culture, were both evident in his prose. The book sheds light on the inner workings of the Italian criminal justice system and is a great read for U.S. attorneys and law students who are interested in Italian law or in foreign law generally. The Amanda Knox case certainly exposed the Italian legal system to the outside world, but this book also does that without having to turn on a television set. I am looking forward to reading the next three books in the Guerrieri series: A Walk in the Dark (English 2006), Reasonable Doubts (English 2007), and Temporary Perfections (English 2011).

*Involuntary Witness was published in English in 2005 (Patrick Creagh, translator) by London-based Bitter Lemon Press. In exploring the publisher’s website (http://www.bitterlemonpress.com/default.asp), I discovered that Bitter Lemon offers an array of foreign legal fiction in translation. Law Libraries with legal fiction collections might be interested in perusing this publisher’s website for collection development ideas.

Library Outreach cont. from p. 13

for access to various products. I believe it is a duty of all librarians to learn how to exploit these products to their maximum. Here is where developing a deeper relationship with attorneys and better understanding their clients and practice can pay off. As we deepen our knowledge in this area, we are better able to go to the vendors to find out what products will best suit the clients of our respective firms as well as provide maximum value to the way attorneys practice. The more you can demonstrate to a vendor that you want to use their products to their maximum effectiveness, the more they will be apt to help you in concrete ways with your outreach, such as sponsoring an attorney lunch or helping you with an event like National Library Week.

Read, read, and read again. As librarians, we have a responsibility to not only keep up with what is going on in our profession but we have an equal responsibility to read the business news for material that affects our respective firms and their clients. One way to extend the services we can offer is to act as sort of a “human clipping service”. By being aware of the larger business context in which our clients operate, we will have an additional tool to provide more value-added services to our attorneys and by extension their clients.

Lunch can help. This was one of the hardest things for me to accept. I always thought that offering attorneys lunch in conjunction with some sort of training or meeting request was tantamount to a bribe. It took a very wise partner to enlighten me. She said that, given attorneys’ time constraints, offering lunch with a training session or meeting allows them to kill two birds with one stone. It slowly began to dawn on me that the value I received from having one on one time with a group of attorneys was far and away greater than what was spent on the lunch. Often time, I was able to get sponsors (read: vendors) who would help me underwrite the costs of a lunch.

Take care of summer associates. I am always reminded of what one of my professors in library school said about youth services. He said that a director should never skimp on youth services because when today’s youth who are making use of those services get older, they will be more willing to pay for a tax levy or bond issue because they want the same experience of library for their children as they had when young. The same holds true for summer associates. Today’s summer associates will be tomorrow’s managing partners and the more we demonstrate that we as librarians are “in their corner”, want them to succeed and encourage them to use the library, the more likely they will support the same sort of experience for future summer associates.

While this article is not intended to be a complete compendium of things to enhance the outreach in your library, I do hope that it acts as a catalyst for discussion within libraries. Each library staff knows its own environment best and will know what would work best in their respective firms or schools; just like each beef stand knows what spices are best for their Italian beef, based on the tastes of their customers.

1. Eugene Giudice is a reference librarian with the law firm of Latham & Watkins in Chicago. All views expressed here are entirely the author’s and not those of Latham & Watkins LLP. The author takes full responsibility for all errors. The author also wants to thank all the members of the Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL) for their support and encouragement. The author also wants to thank his wife, Colleen Giudice for all her love and support.


3. For a real treat, try the Italian beef sandwiches at Jay’s Beef. http://www.jaysbeef.com/

A Day in the Life Photo Contest 2012 Now Open

The AALL Day in the Life of the Law Library Community Photo Contest is now underway, with an expanded submission period. Now through February 29, AALL members are invited to take a wide range of photographs of law librarians working, meeting, teaching, and doing all that law librarians do in a given day.

Entries are due by the end of February, and they will be judged online through membership voting in April. Winners will be recognized on AALLNET, in an issue of AALL Spectrum, and during the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston.

Again this year the contest will be conducted on Flickr, which will allow you to see submissions as they are posted by other members. Visit the site for complete contest rules.
When I graduated from college I assumed I would retire in 2010, but that seemed so far away that I rarely thought about it. Time speeds up on itself as you get older, but even when 1999 came and went and the twenty first century began, retirement still seemed abstract and remote.

Then 2010 arrived. Although I knew by then I would not be retiring at age 65, retirement was now a concrete event looming in the near future. I had compiled long lists of trips to take, friends and family to see and books to read. I had attended a pre-retirement seminar. Many of my friends and colleagues had slipped over into the retired life and were very happy there. But I still was not entirely ready.

Like cooking, retirement is a process which requires good ingredients, attention to detail, creativity and flexibility. I want to share the retirement recipe I used, but you will need to adjust it to suit your taste. You should also do thorough research to find other recipes for retirement in books, magazines, courses and online sources. Just be wary of advice from those who are trying to sell you their own products. Your recipe has to be right for you and your taste.

A main ingredient is financial fitness. You should measure how much money you will have and make a budget of how much you will need to live on. I thought I was prepared because I had saved a good amount, but still was sobered by the size of my pensions and the long wait for final figures. Be sure you prepare well in advance by paying down debt, such as credit cards and mortgages (why pay interest when you are getting hardly any on your savings), and by adjusting your retirement accounts to safe investments with steady income. And make sure you will have good health care coverage under Medicare and supplemental plans.

Another important ingredient is psychological readiness. You have to be sure you are prepared for a more self-directed life. I made a long list of the things I wanted to continue doing and of the ingredients I wanted to add to my life. As I was winding down my work life, however, I realized that I did not want to cut myself off from law librarianship, which had been an important part of my life since 1970. So I was delighted to be able to volunteer at the Law Library of Congress, where I help with special projects and do some of my own research. On the other hand, be sure you don’t commit to things that don’t bring you joy. Leave enough free time for yourself and your creativity and for trying out new things.

Also be sure to add a little sugar and spice to the mix by planning some sort of post-retirement celebration. Many things helped me decide to retire at the end of September in 2011, but a good number of them were things I wanted to do in October that needed more than a few days off. The day I retired, I left on a month long road trip back to the Midwest to visit friends and family and attend the Land Trust Alliance Rally. And now I am looking forward to living in Milwaukee over the summer months to continue reconnecting to my roots and to avoid the scorching DC summers. You too will have fun preparing for that special event or trip or move that will usher you into a joyous retirement.

This recipe may seem somewhat vague and imprecise, but one size does not fit all. As you do your preparation work and slice and dice your current life, you will discover the right timing for your retirement. And I am confident that in retirement you will enjoy feeling like you are on a long vacation for the rest of your life. I certainly do.
AALL2go Pick of the Month

AALL’s Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: The Five-Minute Strategic Plan: When You Don’t Have the Time or Resources to Do It Perfectly.

Strategic planning is one process for setting goals and priorities. What we do and how we do it contributes to what we want to achieve in the long term. However, it is easy to become distracted by unwieldy and repetitive processes, jargon, and arguments over whether something is a goal, outcome, principle, or strategy. Learn a simple, proven model that translates strategic planning into four basic steps (plus one repeating step). It allows for effective design and execution when time is short and you need to move ahead quickly—without driving yourself and other people crazy.

This program is presented by Pat Wagner of Pattern Research, Inc. Wagner’s entertaining programs are well-known for offering specific, practical skills and strategies that can be applied immediately to real problems.

Find this and more than 80 other free continuing education programs and webinars for AALL members on AALL2go!

Website Guidelines

- The CALL website is an official publication of the Chicago Association of Law Librarians. The purpose of the site is to provide CALL members with current and historical information on the chapter’s polices, activities, publications. The material on the CALL site is for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as legal advice.

- All the material on the website is intended to be as accurate and up-to-date as possible. CALL makes no guarantee regarding the accuracy or authenticity of material on the CALL site or at any of the linking sites.

- Committees should post their own materials to the website and CALL social networks. The Internet Committee will provide on request: Access to the website and social networks; training; additional website features and social networks.

- Information on the CALL website will be updated or removed by the Board members and Committee Chairs or if the material is out of date.

August 2011
It started quietly with e-reader launches and then more loudly with buzz about e-book penetration of public libraries and academic libraries. I received my first Kindle as a gift about five years ago. Like all new gadgets, I was excited to give the Kindle a try, but, as a more traditional librarian at heart, I was hesitant to use it for books. I thoroughly embraced it for newspapers and magazine subscriptions and the seamlessness of Kindle’s integration with Amazon purchases was a good enticement. Even though I still prefer curling up in the evening with a physical book after staring at a computer screen all day, I continue to use my Kindle for magazine subscriptions that would otherwise pile up in my condo (such as The New Yorker). Its portability and ease of use is magnificent and the e-reader movement has only strengthened with the release of the Nook, Kindle 2 and Kindle Fire and Apple’s iPad.

So have e-books and e-readers really infiltrated the market and caught on in public libraries or academic libraries? Yes—they definitely appear to be here to stay and are the future. Digital natives and digital immigrants alike have embraced the benefits of e-readers (portability, wifi, color monitors, etc.) in lieu of the more traditional paperback or hardcover books. According to a Pew Internet survey in June 2011, e-Reader ownership doubled in a six month time period (from 6% to 12% of adults). More recently, a similar study by Pew reported that e-Reader ownership jumped to a record high of 29% post-holiday in 2012. Cheaper pricing for the more recent releases of the tablets is likely driving the increased ownership and access to e-books as a reasonable viewing option for all U.S. households. It’s also interesting to see how competitive e-book vendors have become in the public library and academic library sector. The Library Journal now charts e-book use in an annual report for public libraries, academic libraries, and school libraries. The New York Public Library has an e-book selection portal and the Chicago Public Library also has e-books via Overdrive. So, e-books have definitely taken off in public libraries for leisure reading. However, it remains to be seen whether e-books will really take off in legal publishing. There are new efforts to make e-books accessible for law students and attorneys in practice. One such effort is recent the eLangdell project at CALI. This new CALI project is pioneering open access to digital casebooks and e-legal texts. The free casebooks will be compatible with smartphones and e-readers and will have a Creative Commons license for use. In the next five to ten years, we are also

continued on p. 20

AALL Members Receive Discounted Registration for 2012 LMA Annual Conference

AALL is an association partner for the upcoming 2012 Legal Marketing Association (LMA) Annual Conference. The LMA Annual Conference is the largest educational and networking event for legal marketing and business development professionals, attracting more than 1,000 attendees. The 2012 conference will take place March 14-16 at the Gaylord Texan Resort in Grapevine, Texas (Dallas-Fort Worth).

Through the partnership, AALL members can enjoy all the benefits and registration discounts that full LMA members receive—simply reference your AALL membership when registering and receive the prevailing LMA member rate. Book online at www.LMAconference.com or call 877/562-7172.
I have finally taken the plunge into the e-reader world and must admit it was a reluctant, young reader-driven plunge. We were on a family vacation late last year with sisters, nieces, nephews, grandma etc… We went prepared with what I thought was adequate reading material for my little reader. She finished the books we had brought by day two of the trip. We were at somewhat at a loss because there was nowhere to purchase children’s books on this trip. While I was wondering whether the airline magazine would suffice for a bedtime story, my daughter piped up with “what about your phone, mom?” She remembered that my phone came with a book already on it that she had found one day. We now had “Alice in Wonderland” available – in e-book format, but to her, it was “just” a book. As the trip went on and I watched my nieces and nephews sit out in the sun with their Nooks and Kindles I had a “things that make you go hmmm…” moment. The e-readers do have an important place in exposing people to literature. One nephew was reading a book on the current financial crisis; another, a classic he heard about in school; and my sisters were reading more lighthearted materials. I started to think that maybe I should shed a few of my Luddite tendencies. I love books, I love print books – but that is me, not everyone. If the tweens, teens, and nearly-adults were all reading, I realized the format was irrelevant – they were reading because they wanted to! I thought about the ability to carry many titles at once, and the desire to continue to encourage my little one’s love of reading, as well as the other enhancements that came with the devices. Thus my household is now the proud owner of a Nook tablet. It has many features that keep the “feel” of a book. The size is along the lines of a trade paperback (especially with a cover), the screen can be adjusted to get a more paper/print feel, the text can be enlarged or shrunk, pictures can be enlarged in some publications, and when we are out of reading materials on a trip, we can access the e-book collection from the library or purchase and download immediately a new title from the bookstore. Our Nook is quickly filling with the Boxcar Children books, not legal texts, however the possibility is there.

The legal community also recognizes the possibilities of the e-reader for documents, research and other practice related activities. Students have been at the forefront of this movement. To come and go from my office I have to walk through a large group of study tables in the library. For the past couple of years I have watched the gadgets grow in number. I often asked my students what it is about the devices that is so appealing. For some it is the newness, but for many others the reasons are more practical – size, weight and portability were top on the reasons for using them. Students can easily carry them to the reference desk with a question and the online research systems work reasonably well on the devices. Some also expressed an interest in accessing textbook on the devices. I shall leave the textbook debate and whether the same level of comprehension is achieved when reading on an e-reader for another day, but will acknowledge the weight advantage of an e-reader over a hard cover legal textbook.

The other device we have acquired and I have used as an e-reader is an iPad2. While this is clearly more than a reader (as is the Nook), I have come to appreciate its value for reading rather than just as a computer. I chose to load a book of interest to me (rather than a children’s book) on the iPad2. As I read, it was nice to be able to look up an unfamiliar term or other piece of information without “leaving” my book. This again had me seeing the possibilities of enhancing the reading experience. The e-reader is here, has lots of positive attributes, but cannot completely replace the joy I get from a book.

Since reading the e-book, I have read several print books and my little one still lays on the floor reading from her latest print library books in between e-books. We are working on a balance between the two formats. One important thing that is missing from e-readers is the ability to share and pass along a book to another. E-readers have some capacity for this, but it is not the same. You will not happen across an e-reader someone left at a coffee shop or airport terminal for the next visitor to enjoy. Thus the conversion is only partial, but is there nonetheless.

2. A series of children’s literature, originally authored by Gertrude Chandler Warner, involving the mystery-solving adventures of a group of siblings who at one point in their lives lived in a boxcar.
TECHBUZZ III: E-READERS AND E-BOOKS
“Do It Yourself” E-books
By Lyonette Louis-Jacques, University of Chicago D’Angelo Law Library
llou@uchicago.edu

Sometimes it takes intrepid colleagues to empower you and help you think outside the box. I was listening to a recent Law School Tech Talk on e-books and perked up when I heard Sarah Glassmeyer talk about creating her own e-books with EPUB. What?! It never entered my mind that we could do it ourselves. And, she says, we can do it easily.

In her blog post, Making E-books for Fun and No Profit (January 29, 2012), Sarah details the steps you can take to convert a document from MS Word into an e-book that almost any e-reader can open. She estimates that the process for converting the document to an e-book will take only 15 minutes, as long as you don’t need to fix links or edit the document’s style. Most devices (but not Kindles) can read .epub e-books, and you can convert your document to .mobi format so Kindles can read it. We can create e-books from our own manuscripts and from public domain materials. We can use EPUB and .mobi as additional formats for delivering documents to our users.

Emma Davies has also written an instruction manual for creating e-books, called Creating and Formatting Documents for E-Readers Using ePub: a Guide, which is in EPUB format as well as PDF and html (HT Elmer Masters). Elmer, Sarah, and Tom Boone will be doing a “DIY E-books!” workshop at the CALI conference in San Diego this summer. Details forthcoming!

We have the resources and the instructions we need to make e-books ourselves. Now we need to make it happen. We need authors, compilers, and “distributors” to create e-books, and we need a way to find useful EPUB formatted books available on the web.

For additional reading:


CALL Committees 2011 - 2012

ARCHIVES:
Co-Chairs:
Therese Clarke Arado
(815) 753-9497
tclarke@niu.edu
Carol Klink
(312) 915-7190
eklink@luc.edu
Members:
Carolyn Hersch
Sharon Nelson
Liaison: Susan Retzer

BULLETIN:
Co-Chairs:
Thomas Keefe
(312) 427-2737 x551
8keefe@jmls.edu
Margaret Schilt
(773) 702-6716
schilt@uchicago.edu
Business Manager:
Christina Wagner
(312) 832-4317
cwagner@foley.com
Members:
Ramsey Donnell
Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Julie Swanson
Clare Willis
Liaison: Juli Jackson

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES:
Chair: Heidi Kuehl
(312) 503-4725
h-kuehl@northwestern.law.edu
Members:
Valerie Kropf
Julie Melvin
Maribel Nash
Julie Pabarja
Liaison: Heidi Kuehl

COMMUNITY SERVICE:
Co-Chairs:
Robert Martin
(312) 906-5672
rmartin@kentlaw.edu
Kevin McClure
(312) 906-5620
kmcclure@kentlaw.com
Members:
Janice Collins
Stephanie Crawford
Gwen Gregory
Mary Ann Lenzen
Maribel Nash
Joe Noel
Julie Parbarja
Patricia Scott
Jamie Sommer
Claire Toomey Durkin
Liaison: Todd Ito

CONTINUING EDUCATION:
Co-Chairs:
Stephanie Crawford
(312) 906-5642
scrawford@kentlaw.edu
Susan Cochard
(312) 324-8698
scochard@perkinscoie.com
Members:
Eugene Giudice
Alina Kelly
Julie Melvin
Doris Nuding
Patricia Scott
Claire Toomey Durkin
Liaison: Susan Retzer

CORPORATE MEMORY:
Chair: Sherri Lewis
(773) 702-9614
shl@uchicago.edu
Members:
Frank Drake
Julie Melvin
Deborah Rusin
Susan Siebers
Liaison: Julienne Grant

ELECTIONS:
Chair: Joan Ogden
(312) 849-3657
jogden@mcguirewoods.com
Members:
John Austin
Sally Baker
Eugene Giudice
Lenore Glanz
Sharon Nelson
Sheri Lewis
Liaison: Juli Jackson

continued on p. 22
CALL Committees cont. from p. 21

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS:
Co-Chairs:
Tom Gaylord
(312) 906-5643
tgaylord@kentlaw.edu

Jamie Sommer
(312) 427-2737 x308
jsommer@jmls.edu

Members:
Pegeen Bassett
Walt Baumann
Beverly Burmeister
Deborah Darin
Raizel Liebler

Liaison: Todd Ito

MEETINGS:
Co-Chairs:
Jill Matulionis
(312) 840-3161
jmatulionis@brinkhofer.com

Maribel Nash
(312) 906-5600
m-nash@law.northwestern.edu

Members:
Virginia Brown
Eugene Giudice
Sherri Lewis
Jamie Stewart

Liaison: JoAnn Hounshell

MEMBERSHIP:
Co-Chairs:
Therese Clarke Arado
(815) 753-9497
tclarke@niu.edu

Chris Klobucar
(312) 269-5219
cklobucar@ngelaw.com

Members:
Kathy Bruner
Beverly Burmeister
Janice Collins
Valerie Hendricks
Valerie Kropp
Mary Ann Lenzen

Liaison: Denise Glynn

NOMINATIONS:
Chair:
Gretchen van Dam
(312) 435-5352
gretchen_van_dam@lib7.uscourts.gov

Members:
Jill Matulionis
Chris Morong
Betty Roeske
Maria Willner

Liaison: Juli Jackson

PLACEMENT & RECRUITMENT:
Chair:
Jessica de Perio Wittman
(312) 427-2737 x675
jwittman@jmls.edu

Members:
Maribel Nash
Doris Nuding
Jamie Sommer
Clare Willis

Liaison: Denise Glynn

PUBLIC RELATIONS:
Co-chairs:
Pat Sayre McCoy, (773) 702-9620
psml@uchicago.edu

Janice Collins, (312) 876-8052
janice.collins@snrdenton.com

Members:
Deborah Darin
Debbie Ginsberg
Alina Kelly
Jona Whipple

Liaison: Todd Ito

RELATIONS WITH INFORMATION VENDORS:
Co-Chairs:
Betty Roeske, (312) 577-8022
betty.roeske@kattenlaw.com

Gail Hartzell, (219) 465-7836
gail.hartzell@valpo.edu

Members:
Carolyn Hersch
Robert Martin
Sharon Nelson
Eric Parker

Liaison: Julienne Grant
CALL INTERNET COMMITTEE: Who to contact about what

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUNCTION</th>
<th>CONTACT</th>
<th>BACKUP CONTACT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Website</td>
<td>Sharon Nelson</td>
<td>Debbie Ginsberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:slnelson@niu.edu">slnelson@niu.edu</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:dginsberg@kentlaw.edu">dginsberg@kentlaw.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>815-753-2021</td>
<td>312-906-5673</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Listserv</td>
<td>Gwen Gregory</td>
<td>Bonnie Jordan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:8ggregory@jmls.edu">8ggregory@jmls.edu</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:Bjordan@williamblair.com">Bjordan@williamblair.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(312)427-2737 x580</td>
<td>312.364.5078</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twitter</td>
<td>Debbie Ginsberg</td>
<td>Julie Stauffer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:dginsberg@kentlaw.edu">dginsberg@kentlaw.edu</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:j-stauffer@uchicago.edu">j-stauffer@uchicago.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>312-906-5673</td>
<td>(773) 702-0692</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facebook</td>
<td>Debbie Ginsberg</td>
<td>Sharon Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:dginsberg@kentlaw.edu">dginsberg@kentlaw.edu</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:slnelson@niu.edu">slnelson@niu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>312-906-5673</td>
<td>815-753-2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LinkedIn</td>
<td>Sharon Nelson</td>
<td>Bonnie Jordan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:slnelson@niu.edu">slnelson@niu.edu</a></td>
<td><a href="mailto:Bjordan@williamblair.com">Bjordan@williamblair.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>815-753-2021</td>
<td>312.364.5078</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CALL Meeting Schedule 2011-2012

**Business Meetings**

- September 22, 2011 (Thurs.)
- November 16, 2011 (Wed.)
- February 23, 2012 (Thurs.)
- May 16, 2012 (Wed.)

**Executive Board Meetings**

- June 14, 2011 (Tues.)
- August 9, 2011 (Tues.)
- September 13, 2011 (Tues.)
- October 11, 2011 (Tues.)
- November 8, 2011 (Tues.)
- December 13, 2011 (Tues.)
- January 10, 2012 (Tues.)
- February 14, 2012 (Tues.)
- March 13, 2012 (Tues.)
- April 10, 2012 (Tues.)
- May 8, 2012 (Tues.)

Details will be posted as they become available. Dates subject to change.
DISCUSSION FORUM POLICIES

GUIDELINES
The CALL Discussion Forum is provided for general discussion for members of the Chicago Association of Law Libraries. Only CALL members may post to the list. Appropriate topics for the list include:

- CALL committee news
- CALL meeting and education event reminders
- notices of CALL membership changes
- requests for volunteers for CALL activities
- discussions of issues related to our jobs
- hard to find ILL requests
- informal surveys
- news of interest to the Chicago law library community

Do not use the discussion list to promote or market commercial products.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES DISCUSSION FORUM RULES AND CONDITIONS (updated 8/22/11)
The following are the rules and conditions of participation in the Chicago Association of Law Libraries Discussion Forums. By subscribing to and participating in this Discussion Forum, users hereby agree to be bound by and warrant their full compliance with the following terms of participation:

- This Discussion Forum is a service provided by the Chicago Association of Law Libraries in furtherance of its nonprofit and tax-exempt purposes. This Discussion Forum may be used only by Chicago Association of Law Libraries members and only for the purpose of discussing matters related to or arising out of the Law Librarian profession represented by Chicago Association of Law Libraries.

- Chicago Association of Law Libraries accepts no responsibility for the opinions and information posted on this Discussion Forum by others. Chicago Association of Law Libraries disclaims all warranties with regard to information posted on this Discussion Forum, whether posted by Chicago Association of Law Libraries or others; this disclaimer includes all implied warranties of merchantability and fitness. In no event shall Chicago Association of Law Libraries be liable for any special, indirect or consequential damages, or damages of any kind whatsoever, resulting from loss of use, data or profits, arising out of or in connection with the use or performance of any information posted on this Discussion Forum.

- Do not post any defamatory, abusive, profane, threatening, offensive, or illegal information or material, and do not utilize the Discussion Forum in any illegal manner. Do not post any information or other material protected by copyright without the permission of the copyright owner. Do not use any words, logos or other marks that would infringe upon the trademark, service mark, certification mark, or other intellectual property rights of the owners of such marks without the permission of such owners. Do not post any confidential information or any information that would infringe upon the proprietary, privacy or personal rights of others.

- By posting material, the posting party warrants and represents that it owns the copyright with respect to such material, has received permission from the copyright owner, or that the material is in the public domain. The posting party further warrants and represents that it otherwise has the full and unencumbered right to post such material and that such posting will not infringe any rights or interests of others. In addition, the posting party grants Chicago Association of Law Libraries and users of this Discussion Forum a non-exclusive, irrevocable license to display, copy, publish, distribute, transmit, print, and use such information or material in any manner, without payment to the posting party.

- Commercial use or any other unauthorized use of this Discussion Forum is prohibited. Do not use the Discussion Forum to solicit or conduct business, including the direct or indirect marketing of users’ products or services, in any manner. The Discussion Forum may not be used to provide information, materials, products, or services in exchange for compensation other than customary fees for interlibrary loan service.

- Chicago Association of Law Libraries does not generally monitor this Discussion Forum for inappropriate postings, and does not on its own undertake editorial control of postings. However, in the event that any inappropriate posting or unauthorized use of the Discussion Forum is brought to Chicago Association of Law Libraries attention, including but not limited to prohibited posting and usage as outlined herein, Chicago Association of Law Libraries will take all appropriate action, in its sole discretion. Chicago Association of Law Libraries reserves the right to terminate, without prior notice, the Discussion Forum access of any user who does not abide by these guidelines.

FORUM ETIQUETTE
DO add a descriptive subject line to all messages. For example: ILL request; Free books for postage, etc.
DO sign all messages. Please include your name, affiliation, and contact information.
DO remember to unsubscribe from your old address and re-subscribe from your new address whenever your email address changes.
DON’T use the list for longer items. Please use the CALL website and CALL Bulletin for those. You may e-mail out a brief announcement in which you include the URL for a longer item.
MEMBERS MAY send attachments, but these must be limited to text-type files (Word, PDFs, text files, HTML) which are under 3 megabytes.
DON’T use the discussion forum for personal opinions unrelated to CALL or the field of law librarianship.
DO remember to contact the CALL Discussion Forum administrators if you need any help.

CALL DISCUSSION FORUM ADMINISTRATOR
Gwen Gregory is the CALL Discussion Forum administrator. You may send her a message at 8Gregory@jmls.edu.

Updated 8/22/2011