Message from the President
By: Connie Von Der Heide
Wisconsin State Law Library

In my message last fall I talked about the importance of creating connections with our fellow law library colleagues and with our library users. The recent funding situation faced by the Dane County Law Library in Madison makes it clear that perhaps the most important people with whom to create and maintain connections are the decision makers: those in our organizations whose decisions can impact the library’s very existence.

Here are just a few ways to create or strengthen connections with our decision makers. Put your creative thinking cap on and I’ll bet you can come up with more. When you do, please share them with your colleagues on the LLAW electronic list. I look forward to reading them.

- During National Library Week, National Legal Research Teach-In, or other special events, consider extending an invitation to your decision makers to visit the library and participate in your special activities. Better yet, get them involved by asking them to draw the winning names, present the prizes, or serve as honorary hosts for a particular event.

- Use all those statistics you are (or should be) keeping and put together

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## LLAW OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES 2002/2003

### Officers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Connie Von Der Heide</td>
<td>608-267-2202</td>
<td><a href="mailto:connie.vonderheide@courts.state.wi.us">connie.vonderheide@courts.state.wi.us</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President/President Elect</td>
<td>Bonnie Shucha</td>
<td>608-265-5513</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bjshucha@wisc.edu">bjshucha@wisc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Diane Duffey</td>
<td>414-271-0900</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dduffey@habush.com">dduffey@habush.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Pat Ellingson</td>
<td>414-665-2422</td>
<td><a href="mailto:patriciaellingson@northwesternmutual.com">patriciaellingson@northwesternmutual.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Past President</td>
<td>Amy Easton Bingenheimer</td>
<td>414-277-5849</td>
<td><a href="mailto:aeb@quarles.com">aeb@quarles.com</a></td>
</tr>
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### Committee Chairs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Chair</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tr>
<td>Archives</td>
<td>Olivia Bradford Jaskolski</td>
<td>414-665-2423</td>
<td><a href="mailto:oliviabradford@northwesternmutual.com">oliviabradford@northwesternmutual.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>Heidi Yelk</td>
<td>608-261-7555</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ackerhe@yahoo.com">ackerhe@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>Jane Colwin</td>
<td>608-261-2340</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jane.colwin@courts.state.wi.us">jane.colwin@courts.state.wi.us</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>Carol Schmitt</td>
<td>608-283-7514</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com">cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newsletter - Editors</td>
<td>Mary Koshollek, Jim Mumm,</td>
<td>414-287-9496</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mkoshollek@gklaw.com">mkoshollek@gklaw.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bev Butula</td>
<td>414-288-5351</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jim.mumm@marquette.edu">jim.mumm@marquette.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>262-628-0958</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bbutula@dkattorneys.com">bbutula@dkattorneys.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nominating</td>
<td>Jane Moberg</td>
<td>414-271-6560</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jmoberg@mbf-law.com">jmoberg@mbf-law.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placement</td>
<td>Barbara Walker</td>
<td>414-276-5800</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bkw@wbb-law.com">bkw@wbb-law.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>Ted Potter, Bonnie Shucha</td>
<td>414-288-1696</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ted.potter@marquette.edu">ted.potter@marquette.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>608-265-5513</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bjshucha@wisc.edu">bjshucha@wisc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Access to Legal Information</td>
<td>Sunil Rao</td>
<td>608-262-8294</td>
<td><a href="mailto:strao@facstaff.wisc.edu">strao@facstaff.wisc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>Laura Olsen-Dugan</td>
<td>608-273-2708</td>
<td><a href="mailto:laura.olsen.dugan@westgroup.com">laura.olsen.dugan@westgroup.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Website Committee</td>
<td>Amy Anderson</td>
<td>608-286-7164</td>
<td><a href="mailto:aanderson@lathropclark.com">aanderson@lathropclark.com</a></td>
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### Committee Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
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<tr>
<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>Heidi Yelk, Jane Colwin, Amy Bingenheimer, Melissa Kaszynksi, Pat Ellingson</td>
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<td>Carol Schmitt, Laura Emanuelson, Julia Jaet, Virginia Meier, Amy Thornton</td>
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<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>Mary Koshollek, Jim Mumm, Bev Butula</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Placement</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>Laura Olsen-Dugan, Susan Janik, Kellee Selden-Huston, Melissa Mooney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Website Committee</td>
<td>Amy Anderson, Amy Thornton, Kira Zaporski</td>
</tr>
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</table>
LLAW BOARD MEETING

Minutes
Third Quarterly Board Meeting
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
Wednesday, February 19, 2003 : 5:30 pm
Herreman’s Sun Prairie, Wisconsin

I. President Connie Von Der Heide called the meeting to order at approximately 5:30 pm.


II. Minutes for the November 4, 2002 (Second Quarterly) Board Meeting were approved.

III. Treasurer’s Report

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Checking Account Ending Balance</td>
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<td>2,144.18</td>
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<td><strong>Total Ending Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8,850.24</strong></td>
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The Treasurer’s Report was approved.

IV. President’s Report – No report.

V. Committee Reports

Archives – No report.

Government Relations – No report.

Grants – Jane reported that the new grant applications for 2003 are available.

Membership – Carol (via Connie) reported the following figures: 89 active members, 9 associate members, 5 sustaining members, 3 student members and 4 people who receive the newsletter for a total of 110 members. Since October, there are 2 additional active members, one more associate member and one more sustaining member.

Newsletter – Connie commented that the newsletter is fabulous. Jim said Thomson West sent him and all newsletter editors in AALL a budgeting article which pitches West billing tools for incorporation in the newsletter. There was no interest in having this article included in the LLAW newsletter; it was suggested that it would be preferable to have a member who is independent of West write about West billing tools. Jim also asked for feedback about the newsletter, and “taking it to the next level.” Ted proposed that, since it is electronic now, items such as the meeting minutes could be linked to from within it, instead of being incorporated into it.
Nominating  – No report

Placement  – No report

Program  – Ted and Bonnie reported that they are accepting ideas for the next membership meeting, which will be in Milwaukee. Some ideas included technology gadgets, or having Janine Geske speak about her recent positions.

Public Access to Legal Information (“PALI”)  – Sunil reported that the Introduction to Legal Research book is currently being proofread, and will hopefully be printed and ready for the WAAL conference. Estimates are at $0.055 per page; 200 books of 60 pages each will cost $1,013.00. Diane will check the previous meeting minutes to see whether the Board discussed charging for the books. The last time the books were printed, LLAW did charge for them.

Public Relations  - Laura reported (via Connie) that four LLAW members were present at a recent SLA-Wisconsin career planning event at UW-Madison School of Library and Information Science: Connie, Kira Zaporski, Carol Schmitt and Amy Thornton.  Connie said the event appeared to be a success.

Web Site  – Amy reported that she no longer has problems accessing the server for the Web site.

V.  Old Business

Wisconsin Lawyer Articles Committee  – Carol Bannen, who is heading up this project, reported (via Bonnie) that she submitted a number of topics to the State Bar editorial board; the editorial board has responded indicating which ones they liked best. Carol is notifying the potential authors of the deadlines and parameters for the articles to be submitted. Another writing opportunity for LLAW members is the Wisconsin Law Journal – they require articles of about 1,000 words. If anyone is interested, they should contact Carol Bannen.

Libraryfest Midwest – LLAW has been contacted by members of Chicago and Minnesota law librarian associations about reprising Libraryfest Midwest, as soon as October 2003. It will be considered, but at least one year would be required to plan for the event. Connie will keep the Board posted.

VII.  New Business  – No new business to report.

VIII. Other Items From the Floor:

Jim Mumm said that AALL President Carol Avery-Nicholson asked him to be on a task force on the implementation of new fair business guidelines; these guidelines were issued in November 2002.

Jim also said that the search for a Marquette Law School Library Director should be completed in a few weeks.

IX.  Adjournment - The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Duffey
Secretary
Minutes
Third Quarterly General Membership Meeting
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin
Wednesday, February 19, 2003
Herreman's
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin

I. President Connie Von Der Heide called the meeting to order at approximately 6:50 pm.

II. The minutes from the First Quarterly General Membership Meeting on October 2, 2002 and the Second Quarterly General Membership Meeting on November 4, 2002 were approved.

III. Treasurer's Report (Pat Ellingson)

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<td><strong>Total Ending Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 8,850.24</strong></td>
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</table>

IV. President's Report - Connie welcomed everyone and introduced two new members in attendance: Paula Seeger and Toby Thomas.

V. Committee Reports

Archives - No report.

Government Relations - No report.

Grants - Jane Colwin said that three grants are available for this year's AALL conference in Seattle; the grants are $750.00 each. The applications are available on the LLAW web site, and are due April 1, 2003.

Membership - Carol reported (via Connie) the following figures: 89 active members, 9 associate members, 5 sustaining members, 3 student members and 4 people who receive the newsletter for a total of 110 members. Since October, there are 2 additional active members, one more associate member and one more sustaining member.

Newsletter - Bev Butula requested that anyone with any articles or membership news and updates send that information to her. Jim asked for any feedback on the newsletter. Connie thanked the committee for its inaugural electronic issue.

Nominating - Jane Moberg announced that she is seeking nominations for Treasurer, Secretary and Vice President for next year.

Program - No Report.

(Please see “Membership Meeting” on page 11)
## LLAW’S Second Quarterly Budget Report
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National Library Legislative Day - May 12-13, 2003

By: Sue Center, University of Wisconsin Law Library

National Library Legislative Day will be held in Washington, D.C. on May 12-13, 2003. This is our annual opportunity to take our concerns to our congressional delegation in D.C. and increase their awareness of issues that are important to the Wisconsin library community. This year is particularly important with so many critical issues on the table: LSTA Reauthorization, E-Government and Public Access (Presidential Records Act, OMB Memorandum on GPO), Privacy and Confidentiality (USA PATRIOT Act), Copyright/Fair Use (Copyright Extension & UCITA). (See the WLA Web page for a complete agenda: http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/FedAgenda.pdf).

Each year a group of delegates from Wisconsin attend this meeting to speak with our Senators and Representatives. Eleven people made up our delegation in 2002, and it would be wonderful to expand that number in 2003. Our Wisconsin library delegation will make a far greater impression with greater numbers.

Monday, May 12 will be a Briefing Day, during which the issues will be defined and guidance will be provided on how to present the issues to our congressmen. Tuesday, May 13 will be the advocacy day, with scheduled group appointments throughout the day with our Wisconsin congressional delegation in their offices.

We would like to encourage members of LLAW to attend this meeting and to help deliver our message to our legislators. Funding support will have to be solicited by the person wishing to attend -- perhaps from their library or from a library organization. If you think you might be interested in attending or would like more information, contact Sue Center, WLA Federal Relations Coordinator, at (608)262-1499 or slcenter@facstaff.wisc.edu.

Library staff and management received a rude awakening to county politics and procedure. The first order of business was to garner support and let users know what was happening. One of the ways library staff was able to do this was to call on regular users for support in a public hearing before the county board. Several supporters spoke on behalf of restoring the library’s funding, while others attended the hearing to sign support cards. Library staff attended several county board committee meetings where more testimony was offered on behalf of the library. Committee members raised questions about how the State Law Library could serve users of the Dane County Law Library once the library closed. They seemed sure that the State Law Library could easily handle the 300+ weekly users of the Dane County Law Library. Committee members were also confident that the Sheriff’s Department could find another way to fill inmate requests for legal information. After all, it’s all on the Internet, isn’t it?

In the library, users were asked to complete a short survey indicating why they used the library and to offer comments regarding the potential closure. These sheets were then gathered and copied for each board member to read. It was one way to put a human face on statistics and a clear way for board members to see how their constituents used and valued the library.

** A HAPPY ENDING **

On November 7, 2002, the full county board voted on the budget. In a strange turn, the board voted to restore $52,000, a number that seemed to balance other deals on the table, but had nothing to do with the library’s needs. The vote passed. The library would receive $52,000 for its 2003 budget, less than half of the previous year’s amount. With $52,000, the library could not remain staffed nor keep the State Law Library involved. Library staff prepared to lose their positions at the end of 2002 and received lay-off notices. There was, however, one last hope for the survival of the library.

(Please see “Dane County” on page 8)
There was a fundraising effort involving local attorneys, law firms, and the Dane County Bar Association that bore promise. At first, donations were small - not enough to keep the library open past the end of the year. After a few news stories publicized the library’s certain demise, donations picked up, but they were still not enough to prevent the library’s closure on December 27, 2002. During the first week of 2003, however, enough donations had been made to insure the issuance of a new contract, which the County Executive signed on January 10, 2003. The library reopened January 13.

**LESSONS LEARNED**

Library staff and management learned very valuable lessons through this emotional ordeal:

- The importance of keeping statistics as a means for justifying services
- How to recognize the people who are library supporters in order to put a human face on statistics
- Knowing who wields power where budget decisions are concerned
- Understanding how budget decisions and deals are made
- Learning to expect the unexpected

**FUTURE OF THE DCLL**

How does the Dane County Law Library ensure that its funding will return in the 2004 budget proposal? The library must build on its successes and create an overall service that will seem indispensable in county government and its legal system. This is completed by marketing the library to other county and city agencies, especially those not currently using the library. The library also creates or builds on ties in the community and the UW. While keeping a heavy focus on outreach and publicity, there is also renewed energies in library services to pro se users, perhaps through the development of instructional services, and inmates of the Dane County jails.

In a time of growing fiscal uncertainty, the Dane County law Library is a success story on a small scale, but a success nonetheless. Saving the Dane County Law Library was not easy and will not get easier for the next year, but as Margaret Mead has said so eloquently, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has.”

The deadline for submitting articles for the next LLAW NEWSLETTER has been extended to June 2, 2003

(Submit articles to Bev Butula bbutula@dkattorneys.com)
an annual report. Be sure copies are sent to your decision makers, and put one on display in the library.

- Keep track of the time and money your organization saves through the use of your staff’s research expertise. Send a memo to your decision makers letting them know of especially noteworthy instances, and be sure to include this information in your annual report, too.

- You never know when you might encounter one of your decision makers outside the library, so always have a “one-minute elevator speech” ready! That way you’ll have more to say than “oh, fine” when asked how things are going in the library these days.

Connie
USA PATRIOT Act
Teleconference
By: Lynn Mikulsky
Godfrey & Kahn

On December 11, 2002, I attended a teleconference at the Milwaukee Area Technical College entitled, “Safeguarding our Patrons’ Privacy: What Every Librarian Needs to Know about the USA PATRIOT Act and Related Anti-Terrorism Measures”. The American Association of Law Librarians, the American Library Association, the Association of Research Libraries, the Medical Library Association and the Special Libraries Association sponsored the teleconference. Panelists for the teleconference included: Tracy Mitrano, director of the University Computer Policy and Law Program at Cornell University; James Neal, University Librarian and Vice President for Information Services at Columbia University; Gary Strong, Director of the Queens Borough Public Library and Thomas Susman, a partner at Ropes & Gray (Washington).

In response to the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the U.S. government with great speed passed a series of “emergency measures” to confront domestic terrorism and provide law enforcement with greater access to communication (telephone, computer, digital) data and records. These measures, known as the USA PATRIOT Act, were signed into law on October 26, 2001 – only six weeks after being introduced. There is much talk in legal circles and amongst the public about the constitutionality of many parts of the Act, but for the time being, until legal challenges to the Act begin to make their way through the courts, businesses and libraries must develop procedures for dealing with this new legislation.

Many people at libraries and educational institutions do not know exactly what this new legislation requires of them. As Tracy Mitrano of Cornell stated, “Two of the most immediate questions about the Act as it relates to information technology are – a) does it require proactive architectural or structural alterations to networks? and b) does it require networks to retain data logs?” The answer to each of these questions is “no.” However, if for example, your library is presented with a subpoena and trap and trace devices are then needed on your computers to procure the information requested, a library will have to comply with altering its network and installing devices, etc. If law enforcement requests some type of logging information not presently kept, the library must then begin to provide the information or preserve the logs they presently have on hand. Libraries should note that Section 222 of the Act provides for “reasonable compensation” for “reasonable expenses” incurred in accommodating requests from law enforcement authorities.

Librarians should also know that several provisions for the USA PATRIOT Act are up for sunsetting on December 31, 2005. So, it is important to keep track of these requests for information and record your experiences when the time comes three years from now for public input on the effectiveness of portions of the Act.

(Please see “USA PATRIOT Act” on page 12)

USA PATRIOT ACT

Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism (USA PATRIOT) Act of 2001

Public Access - Sunil reported that the Introduction to Legal Research book should be printed and available by the WAAL conference.

Public Relations - No Report.

Web Site - Amy Anderson reported that she is now able to access the host server for the web site.

V. Old Business -

Wisconsin Lawyer Articles Committee - Carol Bannen, who is heading up this project, reported (via Bonnie) that some articles are in the works for the Wisconsin Lawyer. Another writing opportunity for LLAW members is the Wisconsin Law Journal. If anyone is interested, they should contact Carol Bannen.

Libraryfest Midwest - LLAW has been contacted by members of Chicago and Minnesota law librarian associations about reprising Libraryfest Midwest. Connie will keep the membership posted.

VII. New Business - No new business to report.

VIII. Other Items and Announcements from the Floor - None.

IX. The business portion of the meeting was concluded at approximately 7:05 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Duffey, Secretary

PROGRAM: The business meeting was followed by a program given by Jane Colwin of the Wisconsin State Law Library; Paula Seeger and Melissa Kaszynski of the Dane County Law Library; and Dane County Circuit Court Chief Judge Michael Nowakowski on their efforts to keep the Dane County Law Library from closing. At the end of the program, Connie presented a check for $200.00 to the Dane County Law Library from LLAW.
The USA PATRIOT Act also amended existing laws such as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) of 1978. It is the Act’s “business records” amendment to FISA that has caused great concern among constitutional law experts. Section 501 of the Act states that federal law enforcement, with proper court documents/orders, can obtain business records in an investigation of “internal terrorism and other clandestine intelligence activities.” What is of concern is that a record keeper (a library, for example) cannot disclose that a request for information has been made to anyone “other than those persons necessary to produce the tangible things under this section.” For university libraries in particular this imposed silence runs counter to freedom of expression and inquiry that has always been a hallmark of educational institutions. The ALA recommends that all library directors establish procedures for a “chain of custody” regarding requested information to ensure confidentiality in order to comply with Section 501 of the Act.

There are many other issues affected or amended by the USA PATRIOT Act: computer trespass, immigration, money laundering, disclosure of school records, etc. Many organizations such as the ACLU, ALA, and Cornell University have great synopses and information on the Act on their internet sites. LLRX.com also has a section of material on the Act. Librarians may want to check out these sites to keep abreast of the changes in the law.

In light of this new legislation, the ALA encourages that libraries do the following:

- Be sure your library policy and procedure manual is up-to-date and that you include your state’s confidentiality law in your library’s policy statement. Forty-eight states have privacy laws in their statutes, but language does vary from state to state. Many requests for information come from local or state authorities; however, federal law trumps state or local law. (Many states are now changing their privacy laws to have them mirror the federal law.)

- Train staff members (full-time and part-time) on how to handle and refer law enforcement personnel to the appropriate individual at your library or organization. Establish a “chain of command” for information requested by law enforcement agencies.

- Understand the technological capabilities of your computer equipment and just what reports can and cannot be generated from it.

- Have a records retention policy and stick to it. Decide what logs and records in digital and paper form will be saved or discarded -- circulation records, interlibrary loan records, reference interview sheets, public computer sign-up sheets, etc. Audit and make sure your I.S. department is actually sticking with your retention policy.

- Create relationships with your local law enforcement personnel.

- Keep a record of legal requests to preserve an institutional memory.

In conclusion, many times in the past, librarians have been faced with balancing between protecting patron privacy and governmental requests for information. This balancing act goes on today as we respond to legitimate national safety concerns of government agencies. Having carefully-considered policies set down in writing in a library procedure manual is a first step and major step for your library. I think Tracy Mitrano as Cornell’s Director of Computer Policy and Law put it best when she stated, “The robust character of American political discourse almost guarantees that the PATRIOT Act will raise constitutional questions. It does prompt evaluation of existing policies and suggest circumstances whereby the creation of proactive protocols could save institutions from administrative confusion, mistakes or even legal liability.”
Alford, Duncan E. “Negotiating and Analyzing Electronic License Agreements.”
*Law Library Journal* 94:621-644 (Fall 2002)

The author reviews a number of statements of licensing principles, then offers practical guidance on what provisions to look for in a license agreement and suggests responses to publishers for those provisions that are objectionable.

Anderson, Steven P. “A Look at West km.”

This is a positive review by a law firm librarian of the information product West km, which integrates access to internal firm documents with external legal information, such as caselaw from Westlaw.

Bacchus, Michael. “Strung Out: Legal Citation, *The Bluebook*, and the Anxiety of Authority.”

This comment gives a brief history of *The Bluebook*, then discusses how certain of its rules, as well as certain legal citation practices, lend themselves to the anxiety of authority and a fundamentally conservative approach to the development of legal doctrine.


Prof. Baker and his research assistants give us this annotated bibliography of humorous law review articles, beginning with The Jurisprudence of Yogi Berra. There’s even a section on contracts!

*(Please see “Recommended Readings” on page 14)*

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The Summer issue of LLAW Newsletter is the “Reports” issue.

Please submit committee reports to Bev Butula
(bbutula@dkattorneys.com)
LLRX http://www.llrx.com/features/southafrica.htm (October 1, 2002)

LLRX http://www.llrx.com/features/metasearch.htm (September 16, 2002)

LLRX http://www.llrx.com/columns/webcritic17.htm (October 1, 2002)

Bissett, Jan and Heinen, Margi. “Finding Congressional Documents from the Past.”

Bissett, Jan and Heinen, Margi. “Finding Legal Treatises.”

Bissett, Jan and Heinen, Margi. “Service of Process.”

Bissett, Jan and Heinen, Margi. “The Skinny on Briefs.”

St. John’s Journal of Legal Commentary 16:691-725 (Fall 2002)

This note discusses the unavailability of fair use as a defense to copyrighted works stored digitally.

Burney, Brett. “Fantastic, Functional Firewalls.”


Catterall, Susan. “Using Technology to Enhance Library Services.”
Legal Information Alert 22:1-7 (January 2003)

This article describes how a Minneapolis law firm adopted Advisia for its corporate portal.


St. John’s Journal of Legal Commentary 16:727-66 (Fall 2002)

This note explores copyright protection and the doctrine of fair use and their relation to electronic books or e-books.


(Please see “Recommended Readings” on page 15)
Dave, Sandeep. “Plain Language in Law.”

DiMento, Joseph F.C.; Geis, Gilbert; and Gelfand, Julia M. “Corporate Criminal Liability: A Bibliography.”

This bibliography of both legal and social science materials includes English-language journal articles, books, book chapters, and a few popular articles. Entries are arranged by year of publication in reverse chronological order.


Dugan, Laura Olsen. “One-Shot Searching.”
Law Librarians in the New Millennium 4:5 (November/December 2002)

LLAW member Laura Olsen Dugan explains how to create a user-defined multi base (UDM) in Westlaw, using library journals as her example. She also explains how to add a UDM to a tabbed custom page.

Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review 36:1-492 (Fall 2002)

Eldred v. Ashcroft (123 S.Ct. 769, decided 1-15-2003) involved a challenge to the constitutionality of the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act. This symposium issue, published before the Supreme Court decision was issued, includes eleven articles on issues related to the case.

Fowler, Peter N. and Smith, Len S. “Revisiting Williams & Wilkins v. United States: Defining the Scope of Fair Use in Research Photocopying.”
Journal of the Copyright Society of the USA 48:673-727 (Summer 2001)

This article argues that nonprofit research photocopying remains valid fair use after the Texaco decision, and offers recommendations for Congress and the courts.

Groner, Jonathan. “Circuit’s New Citation Rule: Few Takers.”
Legal Times 26:1 (January 6, 2003)

In 2002, D.C. lawyers made little use of unpublished cases. Interviewed lawyers still believe that published opinions carry more clout.

LLRX http://www.llrx.com/features/casemaker.htm (September 16, 2002)

Hanson, F. Allan. “From Key Words to Key Numbers: How Automation Has Transformed the Law.”
Law Library Journal 94:563-600 (Fall 2002)

Professor (of anthropology) Hanson argues that computer-assisted legal research blurs the boundaries that separate law from other subjects and creates an image of the law as a collection of largely unconnected facts and rulings rather than an organized hierarchy of concepts.
Ho, Cynthia M.  “Attacking the Copyright Evildoers in Cyberspace.”
SMU Law Review 55:1561-76 (Fall 2002)

This essay claims to expose powerful myths that underlie competing concerns about copyright on the Internet, but all of the exposed myths are held by copyright users, and none by copyright owners.

Humphries, LaJean.  “Cost Recovery for Online Research.”

Humphries, LaJean.  “How To Evaluate a Web Site.”
LLRX http://www.llrx.com/features/webeval.htm (December 2, 2002)

LLRX http://www.llrx.com/features/chinajudicial.htm (October 1, 2002)

Kibbey, Thomas F.  “Standardizing the Rules Restricting Publication and Citation in the Federal Courts of Appeals.”

The author proposes a model rule regulating restricted publication and citation of federal circuit court decisions that would achieve uniformity while addressing some of the concerns voiced by opponents of such rules.


This annotated bibliography is preceded by a narrative history of the death penalty in Russia. The bibliography itself includes references to primary sources, articles, and essays. The work concludes with a chronology of the death penalty in Russia.


This bibliography, arranged by topic, covers articles published after 1995 and ALR annotations that have supplements published after 1995.


The author argues against copyright protection for digital works. With respect to music, it argues that exclusive rights to reproduce and distribute copies provide little incentive for creation, and proposes an alternative scheme for funding musical creation and for disbursing funds to creators based upon aggregate Internet use.


(Please see “Recommended Readings” on page 17)
(“Recommended Readings” continued from page 16)


The note discusses the problems created by no-citation rules and provides a number of potential solutions.


This themed issue includes articles on electronic journals in academic law libraries, book selection services, electronic court records, and the changing role of law library vendors from the perspective of the W.S. Hein Company.


This article explains how to find UN documents on the Internet via search engines or the UN website. A separate section is devoted exclusively to treaty research.


The author examines wiretapping law and the effect of the USA PATRIOT Act on wiretaps, access to stored communication, and pen registers. He discusses the impact of the Act on schools and libraries.


( Please see “Recommended Readings” on page 18)
Reach, Catherine Sanders. “Market Your Library with Technology.”
*Legal Information Alert* 21:1-7 (October 2002)

Law firm librarians get tips on marketing using branding, logos, slogans, and advertisements. Feedback, customer relationship management, target marketing, and reinforcement are also addressed.

Reddy, Michael B. “Copyright Year in Review 2001-2002.”
*Legal Information Alert* 21:1-7 (September 2002)

This article gives brief summaries of recent copyright developments significant to librarians, including digital revisions of collective works, anti-circumvention, free speech, e-books, the first sale doctrine, use of copyrighted materials in distance education, the scope of public domain, copyright extension, and deep linking.


This paper considers how Congress balanced the interests of the copyright industry and fair use advocates in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, and proposes how a better balance might be achieved.


Sadd, Tricia J. “Fair Use as a Defense under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act’s Anti-Circumvention Provisions.”

The author argues that current readings of the DMCA’s anti-circumvention provisions by courts and scholars practically destroy the traditional concept of fair use. This note proposes an alternative reading that balances the values of both protecting and sharing copyrighted works.


No kidding, this is a scholarly and detailed history of the legal loose-leaf.

*Wisconsin Lawyer* 75(10):26-34 (October 2002)

This guide compiled information in tabular form about sources of authoritative legal information for Wisconsin attorneys, emphasizing sources of reliable free and low-cost information. Resources are arranged by type, including case law; citators; legislation; regulations; law review and legal journal articles; books, treatises, State Bar publications, government documents, etc.; materials available via fax, mail, or email; materials available electronically by credit card; and materials available electronically by paid subscription.

Skalbeck, Roger V. “Macromedia Studio MX: Powerful, Integrated Web Development (Finally!).”

Tabalujan, Benny S. “The Indonesian Legal System: An Overview.”
Recommended Readings (continued from page 18)


Walker, Jesse. “Micky Mouse Clubbed.”

Disney’s cartoon speaks out on the Eldred decision.

Wallace, Marie. “How To Organize the Body of a Speech.”
LLRX http://www.llrx.com/columns/guide70.htm (December 2, 2002)

Wallace, Marie. “Preparing for Your Next Job Interview.”
LLRX http://www.llrx.com/columns/guide68.htm (October 1, 2002)

Weaver, Bobbi Ann. “Research in the Peaceable Kingdom: A Selected, Annotated Bibliography on Animal Law from an International Perspective.”

This annotated bibliography presents selected print and online resources concerning animal rights and animal welfare. While most sources were published in the U.S., English language references from other countries are included as well.

“ Websites on Juvenile Issues.”
UC Davis Journal of Juvenile Law & Policy 6:115-21 (Winter 2001)

Journal staff reviewed these sites in the hopes of aiding their readers with their research. The sites provide information on a wide variety of juvenile law and policy issues.

Wein, Terren Ilana; Gagnon, Marjorie; and Barrett, Maura. “Job Power: Career Management Resources for Librarians.”
Information Outlook 7:10-16 (January 2003)

This article gives practical advice on finding a job through analyzing one’s own skills and knowledge, and then networking. An annotated bibliography of recommended resources covers resumes, interviews, job postings, and more.


* Photocopies of articles from periodicals cited herein may be obtained through the regular photocopy services of the UW Law Library (Outlaw: 608-262-3394) or the Wisconsin State Law Library (608-266-1600).