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## President's Message by Janet McKinney

I'm past the deadline for getting this column submitted to Stefanie. I'm watching the clock because I have a meeting coming up, then I have to leave soon after. The watch I chose to wear today hadn't yet been advanced one hour.

I was having trouble coming up with any kind of theme for this issue's column, but as I worked on various tasks that relate to occurrences in the future, it came to me. Let's say it together – "time".

I'm definitely not qualified to give time management advice! I would be up the proverbial creek without a paddle as MAALL President if it weren't for a document someone wrote in 1995, giving a month-by-month time line for presidential duties. I'm just using time as a means of unifying the rest of my column and maybe for some reflections.

The menu selection for our traditional luncheon at the AALL Annual Meeting is due next month. I'm sure the Chapter will subsidize part of the expense. If anyone has strong feelings about the selection in terms of the degree of formality (served vs. buffet)

or general cuisine type (we will include a vegetarian selection), please let me know before May 15.

The Education Committee not only has begun work on program selection, but has mounted a Web site that serves the committee during the planning process and will serve the membership with general annual meeting information later. Feel free to go there to review the proposed programs and submit a program idea of your own!

The aforementioned time line reminded me that April is half-way through the Chapter year. In only two months, I will submit our report to Frank Houdak for publication in *Law Library Journal*. I challenge the committees to work hard and accomplish much, to the extent that I have trouble keeping the report to a reasonable length!

The AALL annual meeting will be upon us before we know it. In addition to planning to attend our luncheon, please fit in a shift to sit at the MAALL table in the Activities Area in the exhibit hall.

Today I received the final

copies of the contracts for the hotel and the Thursday evening activity for the 2006 annual meeting in Tulsa. Talk about planning ahead! It turns out to have been perfect timing – we narrowly escaped missing out on the venue to another group. The Tulsa Local Arrangements Committee can have the pleasure of publicizing their plans at an appropriate time, but I will say that I think we'll have a very good time there!

Time is one of the most precious commodities at our disposal, so I am especially appreciative that more than 50 MAALL members have volunteered their time to contribute to the good of the chapter and its members. I recently appointed this year's Nominating Committee. If you are asked to stand for election to an office, I hope you will decide that MAALL is important enough for you to *make the time* to agree!

## From the Vice-President & the 2005 MAALL Program Committee

Please visit our MAALL Grand Forks website if you haven't yet done so. It's [http://www.unl.edu/lawlib\\_techser/maallprogs.html](http://www.unl.edu/lawlib_techser/maallprogs.html)

By visiting this program web page, you can see several really good programs that still need coordinators and/or speakers. I got these ideas from colleagues at the 2004 Des Moines MAALL annual meeting. I will soon be dividing up programs that need speakers to the Education/Program Committee members, and they will be consulting with Janet and me on what the next steps should be to get programs further solidified, so that we will have a pretty good idea of all we have, so we can give a good report at the MAALL luncheon in San Antonio this July.

I sent emails to each MAALL Committee

Chair in early April requesting ideas from any of their committee members and I have not received any responses or ideas yet.

We are looking for a good mix of programs to offer everyone. Please contact me for ideas or to volunteer to be a speaker, or co-speaker for Grand Forks. It's a great opportunity to share your expertise with your MAALL colleagues.



### Program Committee

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## Meet MAALL Members

### Meet...Marie Wiechman

By Stefanie Pearlman

Marie is the Deputy Librarian for the Nebraska State Library in Lincoln. Marie began her career in law librarianship twenty-five years ago, by accident. She had been working at Love Library, the main library at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. She left that position to transfer to the Schmid Law Library at the University and then accepted the position at the State Library.

Marie especially enjoys giving tours that point out the unique features and collections of the State Library and discussing the history of the library. In her time away from the library, Marie likes to read literature/fiction, knit, and work in her flower garden.

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Thanks again to Paul Morrison for his help with this issue.

## Illinois

Bridget MacMillan and Priscilla Stultz (LexisNexis Librarian Relations Consultants) gave a presentation to the St. Louis Special Libraries Association. The topic was Malcolm Gladwell's "The Tipping Point" on the power and joy of new ideas and how to spot a trend coming. This well attended event was held at the historic Bevo Mill in St. Louis. Priscilla Stultz, with Michael Saint-Onge, recently had an article published in the *St. Louis Lawyer*, a publication of the St. Louis Bar Association. The entire issue was devoted to the 21st Century Law Librarian and librarians from several libraries in St. Louis participated. The article is titled, "Law Librarians and the Changing Face of Legal Research." Priscilla Stultz and Michael Saint-Onge presented "The ABC's of Adult Learning" at a COALL (Colorado Association of Law Libraries) workshop "Practically Perfect Presentations." In addition, Dr. Glen Winkle facilitated an interesting session on "Stress and Public Speaking."

## Iowa

John Edwards (Professor of Law and Director, Drake Law Library) has added another title to his responsibilities within the Drake University Law School: Associate Dean for Information Resources and Technology.

The Drake Law Library celebrated National Library Week with a daily movie trivia contest for Law School employees, a favorite-movie matching contest involving faculty, staff, and students, and the 4th Annual "Opperman Open: Putting for Prizes" golf game, an always-popular source of fun and "fabulous prizes."

## Missouri

William Blake Wilson and Deborah L. Grimm (Polsinelli, Shalton, Welte, Suelthaus) are teaching a CLE entitled "Find It Free and Fast on the Net: Advanced Internet Strategies for the Missouri Legal Professional." For more information, follow this link: <http://tinyurl.com/4oz5o>.

Jan Medved (Director, Jackson County Law Library) participated in a workshop entitled "Rising to the Challenge or Running For The Door: What Can Boards Do When Things Go Wrong?" sponsored by The Midwest Center for Non-profit Leadership. The sessions were led by British researchers Chris Cornforth and Jill Mordaunt. They discussed the findings of their recent research on nonprofit boards and how they contribute to nonprofit success or failure when organizations are having problems. The working sessions focused on what boards can do when things seem to be going wrong and ways that boards can make a difference in making problems and crises better or worse.

Jackson County Law Library will celebrate National Library Week and Child Abuse Prevention month by hosting a Stone Soup Luncheon in partnership with Spofford House. Spofford, a member of Cornerstones of Care, provides premier preventative and therapeutic services by connecting child, family and community. All Stone Soup proceeds benefit Spofford programs and services for children and families in Missouri and Kansas.

Phill Johnson (Director of Electronic Services and Communications, University of Missouri-Kansas City) authored a book review for *Law Library Journal*. The title of the book reviewed is *Should You Really Be a Lawyer? The Guide to Smart Career Choices Before, During & After Law School* by Deborah Schneider and Gary Belsky. Phill also signed an agreement with William S. Hein & Co., Inc. to publish an annotated practice bibliography for Illinois. The bibliography will be published in *Law Library Journal's* "State Practice Materials: Annotated Bibliographies." He accepted Claire Germaine's offer to Chair the AALL Public Relations Committee next year. Finally, Phill is the new Chair of the Program Committee for KCALL (Kansas City Association of Law Libraries).

Cynthia Owen returns to Shook Hardy Bacon (SHB) as a member of the Law Library staff. Cindy holds a J.D. from Drake University and a Masters in Library Science from Emporia State University. Her background includes 21 years combined legal and library experience. She has performed comprehensive research on a range of matters including legal and medical issues. Cindy was a Librarian/Research Analyst at SHB from 2000 - 2004. Most recently, Cindy served as Biomedical Librarian at the Dykes Library, University of Kansas Medical Center. The Law Library Staff is delighted to have Cindy join the Law Library team.

### Nebraska

Patrick Charles (Legal Reference Librarian, Creighton) wrote an article entitled "Access to Federal Case Information: PACER and CM/ECF" that will appear in the April issue of *Nebraska Lawyer Magazine*. The article discusses how a legal researcher can locate federal court pleadings and other information online through PACER (Public Access to Court Electronic Records) and CM/ECF (Case Management/Electronic Case Filing).

Heather Buckwalter (Serials/Acquisitions Librarian, Creighton) delivered a presentation to the Paraprofessional Section of the Nebraska Library Association entitled "Collection Development and Management Now."

Corinne Jacox (Catalog/Reference Librarian, Creighton) is teaching cataloging for the University of Missouri, Columbia's Master of Library Science program through UNO.

Ann Kitchel (Associate Law Library Director, Creighton), Patrick Charles (Legal Reference Librarian, Creighton) and Jeri Kay Hopkins (Branch Librarian, U.S. Courts Library 8th Circuit- Omaha) taught a session on law libraries to the students of the University of Nebraska-Omaha special libraries class. The class met at Creighton's Klutznick Law Library.

The law librarians at the University of Nebraska will present a program at the 2005 AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio: "Basic Legal Reference for Non-law-librarian Librarians: An Outreach Program." Based on an outreach program created by Richard Leiter (Director) and Sandy Placzek (Assistant Professor and Head of Public Services), the presentation offers suggestions on how to create an outreach program for public, university and other non-law librarians interested in legal research. Stefanie Pearlman (Assistant Professor and Reference Librarian) will moderate the program.

Several area law librarians are preparing to lead fourth graders on tours through the Omaha City Offices and Douglas County Courthouse. Over 800 children from area schools will participate. Mary Stultz (Co-Director, Baird Holm Law Library) has coordinated the tours on behalf of the Omaha Law League since 1998. Stacey Arehart (Law Librarian, McGrath North), Stephanie Ewen (Stinson Hecker), Erica Rose and Shari Anderson (Library Assistants, Baird Holm), Maureen O'Riordan (Library Resource Manager, Koley Jessen), and Ann Kitchel (Associate Law Library Director, Creighton) are scheduled to lead tours in April.

### Oklahoma

Victoria Santana (Electronic Services and Reference Librarian, Oklahoma City University) presented a lecture hosted by the OCU chapter of the Native American Law Students Association. The subject of the lecture was Vicky's experience during the 1969 occupation of Alcatraz Island by Natives from all over the country and ultimately the world. Vicky described how she came to spend over four months on the island. Her story began with her experience as a burnt out young social worker who drove to San Francisco in 1969 with a friend, looking for adventure. She ended up working at the Indian Center in San Francisco answering phones. She later took a boat to Alcatraz with other Indians who were reclaiming the island as surplus property from the federal government. She talked about the lay-out of the island and exploring the old prison complex including dark dungeons, and, more importantly, the sense of camaraderie that was fostered by the experience of Indians from all over the world gathering to take a stand for their rights, their future, and their identity as Native Peoples. (From the University of Tulsa Mabee Legal Information Center's Web site.)

After nearly three years as Head of Reference Services at the Oklahoma City University Law Library Lee Peoples has been promoted to Associate Director for Faculty, Research and Instructional Services.

## Special Collection Announcement

The Clarence Marion Kelley Diploma Collection, 1936-1978  
Leon E. Bloch Law Library, University of Missouri-Kansas City  
By Nancy Stancel

Clarence M. Kelley was best known for his roles as Chief of Police (1961) in Kansas City, Missouri, and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (1973 Nixon appointment). What many people do not realize is that Kelley was a Kansas City native who graduated from Northeast High School. He received his B.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of Kansas in 1936. He went on to earn a J.D. in 1940 from the University of Kansas City Law School. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1977. Clarence Kelley died in 1997.

The Leon E. Bloch Law Library was the recipient of six diplomas and two certificates awarded to Clarence Kelley. The collection was donated to the UMKC Law Library by Kelley's widow, Shirley Dyckes, probably in 1997 following the death of her husband. The diplomas and certificates have been digitized and made available on the Internet. The URL for the collection on the UMKC Law Library's website can be found at: <http://www1.law.umkc.edu/library/ck.html>.

It contains images of these original documents:

B.A. (June 8, 1936) University of Kansas, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
J.D. (June 9, 1940) University of Kansas City substitution degree for the Bachelor of Laws conferred by the University of Kansas City (June 9, 1940)  
Honorary J.D. (May 1, 1975) Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri  
Honorary Ph.D. (May 8, 1976) Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri  
Honorary J.D. (May 16, 1977) Southeastern University, District of Columbia  
Proclamation (May 16, 1977) Southeastern University, District of Columbia  
Certificate of Admission to the Supreme Court Bar (December 5, 1977) Washington D. C.  
Honorary J.D. (May 20, 1978) Western State University, San Diego, CA

This digital collection will soon be available on the state-wide Virtually Missouri Web site, and on the University of Missouri System's UM Digital Library Web site.

If you wish to read about Kelley's 1973 nomination hearings, they are available at the Law Library on microfiche. The microfiche government document number is Y 4.J 89/2:K 28. The Western Historical Manuscripts Collection located on the UMKC campus also has archival materials on Clarence Kelley that can be found at: <http://www.umkc.edu/whmckc/COLLECTIONS/i661kc.htm>. If you are interested in learning more about Clarence M. Kelley's career as FBI Director, the UMKC Miller Nichols Library owns an autobiographical copy of *Kelley: the Story of an FBI Director*, published in 1987. The call number is HV7911.K37 A3 1987. Additional material on Clarence M. Kelley can be found on the FBI's website at: <http://www.fbi.gov/libref/directors/kelley.htm>.

## MAALL Conference News

**Greetings! The annual MAALL Conference will be held in Grand Forks, North Dakota on October 6, 7 and 8, 2005. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us! You can travel by air, by train (depending on where you are coming from), or by car.**

At the conference in Des Moines, I mentioned to a few people that if they came by car there are some interesting stops along the way. They were interested in knowing what is available but not too far off of the pathway. Here are some suggestions based, for the most part, on my own experience. You may choose to stop on your way to or from Grand Forks! For example:

**If you take the I29 corridor up to Grand Forks there are the following possibilities:**

\* Omaha, NE – The Henry Doorly Zoo <http://www.omahazoo.com/>

I have been there a couple of times and it is worth seeing!

\*Vermillion, SD – The National Music Museum: a shrine to music on the University of South Dakota campus. <http://www.usd.edu/smm/> This is the best kept secret in South Dakota and just 9 miles off of I-29. They have an original Stradivarius violin! I have been here and it is fantastic!

From the website: Founded in 1973 on the campus of [The University of South Dakota](http://www.usd.edu/) in Vermillion, the National Music Museum & Center for Study of the History of Musical Instruments is one of the great institutions of its kind in the world. Its renowned [collections](#), which include more than 10,000 American, European, and non-Western instruments from virtually all cultures and historical periods, are the most inclusive anywhere.

\*Brookings, SD – The South Dakota Art Museum at South Dakota State University <http://www3.sdstate.edu/Administration/SouthDakotaArtMuseum/> I have not been to this museum yet, so you will have to ask the folks in South Dakota about it.

\*Watertown, SD, The Redlin Art Center, <http://www.redlinart.com/gallery.php>

The building was built by Terry Redlin's son Charles. It is a beautiful structure that can be seen from I-29. We stopped on our trip to MAALL in Des Moines last year and it was a real treat!

\*Moorhead, MN– The Heritage Hjemkomst Interpretive Center (*Yem-komst* means homecoming in Norwegian). Situated just across the river from Fargo, ND and is located about 75 miles south of Grand Forks <http://www.artcom.com/Museums/vs/gl/56560-19.htm>.

From the website: Includes the construction of the Viking Hjemkomst ship and voyage and an award winning documentary film that brings the exhibit to life. In addition, there is a newly constructed replica of a Norwegian Stave Church, an architectural design dating back to the 1100's which is set in the beautiful surroundings of Viking Ship Park.

**\*If you go through Minnesota on I-94 there are a number of attractions there including the MALL OF AMERICA-** in the Twin Cities for your shop-till-you-drop pleasure!

\*New Ulm, MN hosts Oktoberfest around this time. Check out the website: <http://www.newulmoktoberfest.com/http://www.newulmoktoberfest.com/> I have never been to it but maybe others have and can recommend it!

By Kaaren Pupino, local arrangements co-chair, UND Law Library

## MAALL Mentor Program

Want to be a Mentor? The Membership Committee and the Library School Liaison Committee are reviving the Mentor/Mentee program and extending it to include library school students, as well as newer law librarians. If you would be willing to introduce a student or a new librarian to the profession by making yourself available by email or telephone several times over the course of a year, please fill out the form at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/maall/mentform.htm> and mail it to Katherine Greene, Wheat Law Library, University of Kansas School of Law, Lawrence, KS 66045. You can see what is expected of Mentors and Mentees at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/maall/mentreq.htm>. As soon as we have some volunteer Mentors, we will start recruiting Mentees.

### My 10 Favorite Things About Texas

By Mary Forman, Semi-Native

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

10. **Patio dining.** Eating outside – good Mexican food – a cold beverage – well, it's a favorite pastime of many. When it's hot, you sit under an umbrella. When it's cold they fire up the heaters. We eat outside all year long.
9. **Boat cruise on the San Antonio River.** Yep, even the locals ride it! It's great fun and you always learn something new.
8. **[Gruene, Texas, and the Guadalupe River.](#)** Great shopping (and I don't even like shopping!), lunch at the Gristmill Restaurant, and a stop at Gruene Hall (Texas' oldest dance hall) to listen to whoever's playing, or tubing down the Guadalupe River, taking out at Gruene and then doing the above. Old or young, it's a fun way to spend the day!
7. Walking through the **[King William District](#)** and having breakfast (preferably on the patio) at the **[Guenther House](#)**.
6. **Music, music, music.** Country, symphony, you name it, we've got it – and I love it all.
5. **[Steak Night in Waring, Texas.](#)** Wednesday night is steak night at the country store in Waring, Texas. Come back sometime and experience it!
4. **[The Majestic Theatre.](#)** Arguably the most beautiful theatre in Texas (maybe the world?).
3. Visiting any **[Texas State Park](#)**. Three of my nearby favorites include Garner, Lost Maples, and Enchanted Rock.
2. **[Wildflowers.](#)** They start in March with bluebonnets, but they continue on throughout the spring, summer, and fall. Lady Bird Johnson was on to something....
1. **[The people.](#)** They come in all shapes, sizes, colors, cultures, and personal beliefs, but despite their differences, there is something that draws them together – something my buddy, Gary P. Nunn, calls “the spirit of the people who share this land.”

Welcome to Texas!

## The AALL Mentor Project

Are you new to law librarianship, looking to move to another type of law library, or need advice advancing in your career? Are you an experienced law librarian interested in meeting and advising those who are new to the profession? Then find a mentor or become a mentor through the AALL Mentoring Committee's Mentor Project!

The purpose of the Mentor Project is three-fold: to provide an informal, personal source of information for newer members; to provide an avenue by which experienced law librarians may meet promising new members of the profession; and to provide a network for members who are contemplating a move to another type of library.

If you previously participated in the Mentor Project and would like to be matched in a new mentoring relationship, you are encouraged to reapply; since it is up to the individuals to decide how long to continue their mentoring relationship, participants may reapply for a new match in subsequent years.

The Mentor Project is open to librarians from all types of libraries. Applications will be reviewed by a Mentoring Committee member and representatives from ALL, PLL, and SCCLL Special Interest Sections so that each participant will be assigned a member whose profile matches, as closely as possible, to his or her request.

Although attendance at the AALL Annual Meeting is not required for participation, those who apply by May 2, 2005 will be guaranteed a match in time for the Annual Meeting during which the Mentoring Committee will host a Mentor Project reception to provide a meeting place for the participants. Applications are available at: [http://www.aallnet.org/committee/mentoring/mentor\\_project.html](http://www.aallnet.org/committee/mentoring/mentor_project.html).

We look forward to hearing from you!

AALL Mentoring Committee

Visit us at <http://www.aallnet.org/committee/mentoring/>

## New Vistas and Values for Europe

Strategies for Researching European Law: A Workshop (see the full announcement in your preliminary program for the 98th Annual Meeting and Conference of AALL, page 27, recently distributed with Vol. 9, no. 5, March 2005 issue of AALL Spectrum)

To all members considering educational opportunities in connection with the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio: this program will take place Saturday, July 16, 2005, 8:30-4:00 p.m. This intermediate level workshop for academic and law firm librarians and information specialists will focus on European Union document research and the changes in the structure, constitutional foundation, and membership of the European Union. A distinguished roster of academic, governmental, and private research and practice experts will guide participants through these changes and much more. Transportation will be provided and the Wm. S. Hein Company is providing a reception following the program, which will conclude before evening events.

Please register as early as possible for this exciting workshop, part of a multi-year training strategy proposed by the Foreign, Comparative, International Law Special Interest Section. Your participation will help guarantee that the workshop and the series will move forward and reach out to keep information professionals trained in this developing area of research, practice, and trade.

We hope to see you there!

Marylin J. Raisch, International and Foreign Law Librarian, Coordinator  
Duncan Alford, Head of Reference, Moderator Georgetown Law Library

The Foreign, Comparative and International Law SIS Executive Committee Presents  
Monday, July 18, 2005 from 5:15 PM - 6:15 PM

## **Introduction to Latin American Legal Systems**

Speakers: Professor Stephen Zamora and Assistant Professor Antonio Gidi,  
both from Houston University.

Watch for other substantive FCIL programming in our Interest Group meetings:

Asian Law Interest Group Business Meeting  
Wednesday, July 20, 2005 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

## **Looking Eastward: Researching Asian Trade Law**

Speaker: Chenglin Liu, Adjunct Professor of Law, Foreign and  
International Law Librarian at the University of Houston Law Center, and the IG Chair.

CIS and Eastern European Law Interest Group  
Sunday, July 17, 2005 12:15 PM - 1:15 PM

Featured speaker: Irma Aladashvili, Coordinator of the Law library and  
Information Centre for the Georgian Young Lawyer's Association in  
Tbilisi, Georgia.

Electronic Issues Interest Group Business Meeting  
Saturday, July 16, 2005 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM

## **New Portals to Foreign and International Law**

Speakers: Marylin Raisch, International and Foreign Law Librarian at  
Georgetown University Law Libraries and the IG Chair, Mirela Roznovschi,  
Reference Librarian for International and Foreign Law at New York  
University Law Library, Emily Allbon, Law Librarian from the City  
University, London, England (she received the Betty Moys Award 2004 for  
her work on a student legal portal <<http://www.lawbore.net/> ) and other  
special guests!

African Law Interest Group Business Meeting  
Sunday, July 17, 2005 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

## **New Developments in African Legal Systems: Ghana**

Speaker: Victor Essien, International Law Librarian & Adjunct Professor  
of Law at Fordham Law School, and African Law Interest Group Chair.

Publication Committee Business Meeting  
Monday, July 18, 2005 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

## **Selectors of Foreign Law in Foreign Languages**

Anne Burnett, Reference/Foreign & International Law Librarian at the  
University of Georgia Law Library, Linda Tashbook, Foreign International  
Comparative Law Librarian at the University of Pittsburgh Barco Law  
Library, and Dan Wade, Associate Librarian for Foreign & International  
Law and Lecturer at the Yale Law Library will moderate a gathering of  
foreign law librarians and librarians in charge with acquisition of  
foreign law in the entire country. The meeting is being sponsored by the  
Northeast Foreign Law Librarians Cooperative Group.

Teaching Foreign and International Research Interest Group  
Tuesday, July 19, 2005 from 11:45 AM - 12:45 PM

## **Panel on FCIL Librarianship**

This session moderated by Patricia A. Kasting, Reference Librarian at  
Hofstra University Law School Library and Mary Rumsey, Foreign,  
Comparative, & International Law Librarian at the University of Minnesota  
Law Library will be devoted to a question-and-answer gathering on FCIL  
librarianship, aimed at people interested in becoming FCIL librarians or  
learning more about FCIL librarianship.

## Volunteer to help in San Antonio



### We Need You! Volunteer in San Antonio!

Dear Fellow MAALL members,

The Annual Meeting Local Advisory Committee needs volunteers for a variety of activities at the 2005 AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio! We need volunteers for the registration desk, the family social hour, and the main events: the opening reception, the association luncheon, and the closing banquet. Scoop stories and write articles for *The AALLamo News*, the daily conference newspaper. Are you San Antonio savvy? We need help with hospitality and library tours. Or if you plan to be in San Antonio early, help stuff the conference tote bags on Friday, July 15, or visit with attendees' children at the Family Social Hour on Saturday, July 16. Volunteers make the conference run smoothly—and they have fun. Be among the first 100 to complete the volunteer form linked below and join us at the “Howl at the Moon” for a conference opening Happy Hour! (Details to follow). But even to non- “howlers,” Mucho Gracias for signing up!

Please complete the volunteer form on the local arrangements web site: [http://www.stcl.edu/aall/volunteer\\_form.htm](http://www.stcl.edu/aall/volunteer_form.htm) or fax, or mail the completed Volunteer Opportunities Registration Form from the preliminary conference program, on page 31, by **June 8** to:

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Thanks for the help!

David Gay, Volunteer Co-Chair, University of Tulsa

## Position Announcement

### Position Announcement - Reference Librarian

The Oklahoma City University School of Law Library invites applications for the position of Reference Librarian. This position provides legal reference services to law students, law faculty and other patrons of the Law Library. This includes answering legal research and general reference questions, assisting law students, law faculty, and other patrons with print and electronic resources. The Reference Librarian provides in-depth services to law faculty members through the faculty liaison program. The position produces research guides, pathfinders and library aids, makes presentations on research materials and strategies and team teaches Advanced Legal Research classes with other librarians. The position actively participates in Law Library committees and works to improve the collection.

#### REQUIREMENTS:

Masters degree in Library Science from ALA accredited institution and J.D. from ABA accredited institution. Candidates with a J.D. degree and relevant experience who are working toward completion of a Masters of Library Science degree will be considered. Participation in rotating night and weekend reference schedule is required. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience at Salary Grade 12 (see the complete job description for details). Position will remain open until filled.

#### APPLICATION:

A complete job description is available at: <http://www.okcu.edu/hr/> (click: "Jobs @ OCU" and "Staff Positions"). To apply, please email cover letter, resume and application (available at: <http://www.okcu.edu/hr/>) to [hr@okcu.edu](mailto:hr@okcu.edu) or mail to Human Resources Department, Oklahoma City University, 2501 N. Blackwelder, Oklahoma City, OK 73106.

## Correction

Please note that a line was missing from the Annual Meeting Income & Expenses section of the newsletter. The total MAALL share was \$4,373.04