



# Scuttle Newsletter

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  - LOTS of new members!
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## CoALL President's Message—October 2009

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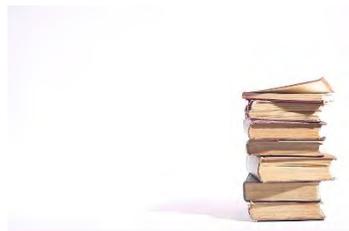
The CoALL board meeting and the holiday party on December 10 is an important event for several reasons:

1. We'll be taking a vote on the long-overdue revision of our bylaws. (If by some chance you have missed the opportunity to read our proposed changes, just contact me -- I'll send it to you by e-mail.)
2. We'll be celebrating the fact that CoALL has been a chapter of AALL for 30 years. Imagine that – 30 years of leadership and innovation, dedication and hard work. Surely that deserves a toast?
3. We'll be hearing from our AALL Chapter Visitor, Jean Wenger, a member of the AALL Executive Board. She'll talk to us about our role as hosts of the 2010 Annual Meeting and what's going on in AALL.
4. Finally, we'll have a rare chance to sit back for a while, enjoy a glass of wine and some goodies, and get acquainted (or reacquainted) with each other. It's one of the least painful forms of networking I know because this group is incredibly welcoming and relaxed.

So... don't be shy! Put it on your calendar now and plan to join us on the 10<sup>th</sup>. You won't regret it!

**Tracy Leming**  
CoALL President, 2008-2010






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*Membership in CoALL is open to anyone interested in law libraries. To apply or renew your membership, visit the CoALL web site: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/>*

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## CoALL-Sponsored Programs at AALL 2010

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*from Karen Selden, Catalog Librarian at the University  
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### **Researching Native American Tribal Law - the Law of the Third Sovereign**

Workshop, July 10, 2010, 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Co-sponsors are CoALL, the Native Peoples Law Caucus, and the Gov Docs SIS. Speakers are David Selden (Law Librarian at the National Indian Law Library), Sherri Thomas (Law Librarian, Assistant Professor of Law Librarianship, Univ. of New Mexico School of Law Library) and Jill Tompkins (Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the American Indian Law Clinic, University of Colorado Law School).

American Indian tribal law is an area of law that is not well understood, and tribal law research resources are generally limited and little known. During this workshop tribal law research experts and practitioners will share their knowledge about this area of law and guide hands on research projects using online resources. The workshop will focus on describing and demonstrating resources that are currently available or in development and how to use them. Participants will also learn about the special legal relationships between sovereign Indian nations, states, and the federal government; why tribes and tribal courts may be reluctant to share their information; the transient nature of tribal governments; and tribal law publication policies and practices.

### **Hillmon's Bones: Solving A 19th Century Legal Mystery With 21st Century Science and Research**

Program, Monday, July 12, 2010, 4:00 p.m. — 5:15 p.m.

This proposal grew from the well-received presentation given at the 2009 CoALL Annual Business Meeting in June 2009 by University of Colorado Law School professor Mimi Wesson. The moderator is Karen Selden (Senior Instructor and Catalog Librarian, University of Colorado Law Library) and the speakers are Marianne (Mimi) Wesson (Professor of Law, Wolf-Nichol Fellow, and President's Teaching Scholar, University of Colorado Law School) and Jane Thompson (Senior Instructor and Assistant Director for Faculty Services, University of Colorado Law Library).

Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Hillmon is the landmark 1892 U.S. Supreme Court case that created Federal Rule of Evidence 803(3), which allows statements of intention to be admissible as evidence in court. Learn **how a law professor's scholarly interest in this rule eventually lead to the exhumation of a corpse to prove who was buried in Hillmon's grave** – and ultimately determined whether the Supreme Court erred in creating this rule. This fascinating case study also highlights the role of historical and legal research techniques and how various materials, formats and repositories (including the National Archives and local historical societies) played their own unique and valuable roles. This case has something for everyone – librarians, lawyers, unsolved mystery fans, and western history buffs.



## CoALL Membership Benefits Update

*from Tom Duggan, Librarian Relations Manager at West*

This is a quick reminder about a couple of the benefits of your CoALL membership! Other than the great networking, programs and newsletters, which are no doubt apparent, you also have access to a couple of great resources of which you may not be aware.



### First

[The] listserv! It is only open to CoALL members and is a great tool for resource and knowledge sharing, job opportunities, interlibrary loans, announcements, AALL information and other great items. You are automatically signed up for the listserv as soon as you become a CoALL member. To send a message to the list, use the address [coall@aallnet.org](mailto:coall@aallnet.org).

### Second

Complimentary access to the [Colorado Bar Association website](#), including the gated areas such as Casemaker, and the COBARLink, which is their weekly newsletter service. For those of you who have been CoALL members for more than a year or so, you have automatic access to the site via a previously assigned member

number and password. If you've recently joined CoALL or if you're unsure of your login, CoALL members can find out their CBA member number and password by calling the main CBA telephone number, 303-860-1115, and asking the receptionist to look up the information for them. ... HOWEVER, BEFORE CALLING, please go to the bar association website first. You may already have automatic login based on your tenure as a CoALL member and there will be no need to contact them. A box in the bottom right of the screen indicates whether you are logged in (i.e. "You are logged in as Tom Duggan").

[Editor's note: Contact [Tom Duggan](#) or [Theresa Baker](#) (CoALL Webmaster) for the username and password to access the [CoALL webpage](#) Members Only information.]

Please contact me if you have any questions!  
Tom Duggan, CoALL Membership and Placement Chair

## Law Librarianship at the University of Denver

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*by Christopher D. Hudson, Project Coordinator, Law Librarian Fellowship Program at the University of Denver Law Library, Denver, Colorado*

Do you know someone who is interested in studying law librarianship? Please help us spread the word. The University of Denver Library and Information Science (LIS) program is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 academic year. Building upon the success of the Law Librarian Fellowship program, the DU LIS program now offers a Law Librarianship Specialization and Certificate of Advanced Study in Law Librarianship. One of the most comprehensive law librarianship programs in the country, the specialization includes 5 law specific courses. Students completing the 58 quarter-hour program earn a Masters of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree with a specialization in law librarianship. For students who already hold an MLIS or Juris Doctorate degree, the Certificate of Advanced Study in Law Librarianship consists of 6 3-credits courses that emphasize education and experience in the legal field as well as librarianship. Visit the LIS homepage for more information and application instructions. To speak to someone about the Library and Information Science program, please call or email our Admissions Office at 303-871-2509 or 1-800-835-1607, edinfo@du.edu.

## TRIPLL

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*from Matthew Elisha, Director of Library Services at Holme Roberts & Owen, Denver, Colorado*

Lexis's TRIPLL (Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries) will be held on April 23 - 25, 2010 at the Westin Stonebriar Resort in Dallas, TX. Former attendees from CoALL include Martha Campos, Anne Lucke, Katheryn Christnacht, Shannon Vicie and Matthew Elisha (who has been selected to be a TRIPLL Advisory Council member for 2010).

Application information is available at <http://law.lexisnexis.com/infopro/Professional-and-Personal-Development/Teaching-Research-in-Private-Law-Libraries-TRIPLL>.

## Looking for Vendors for AALL 2010

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*from Karen Selden, Catalog Librarian at the University of Colorado Law School, Boulder, Colorado*

I've been asked to assemble a list of local and preferred (not necessarily local) vendors to invite to exhibit at the AALL Annual Meeting in Denver in July 2010. If you have some favorite vendors, please send me their names and contact information and I'll forward that to my contact at AALL headquarters.

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## **TRIPLL Grads from CoALL**

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## The Empire Strikes Back: Microsoft Windows 7

By Robert M. Linz, Associate Director and Head of Public Services  
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On October 22, Microsoft released Version 7 of its Windows operating system. Given the negative experience users have had with Vista, the current version of Windows, Microsoft has the added challenge of winning back the mindshare of the operating system marketplace. Microsoft's goal for Windows 7 was more to evolve Windows by improving performance and stability rather than radically revise it. To this end, Microsoft has gone to extraordinary lengths to ensure that this version of Windows is fast, stable and ready for general use. From various news media reviews and my own experience, Microsoft has produced a winner in Windows 7.

In April, Microsoft made available to the public a free "release candidate" version of Windows 7 on their website. It is a fully functional version of Windows 7 but one that will expire in June 2010. Despite Microsoft's caution about this pre-production version of Windows, I installed the 64 bit version of Windows 7 Ultimate on my home notebook computer; a Lenovo ThinkPad T61 equipped with an Intel dual-core processor, 4GB of memory and a 160 GB hard drive. I created a clean 40 GB partition on my hard drive for the operating system, followed the prompts and the installation was uneventful. Windows recognized my hardware and after a reboot, I was using this new version of Windows.

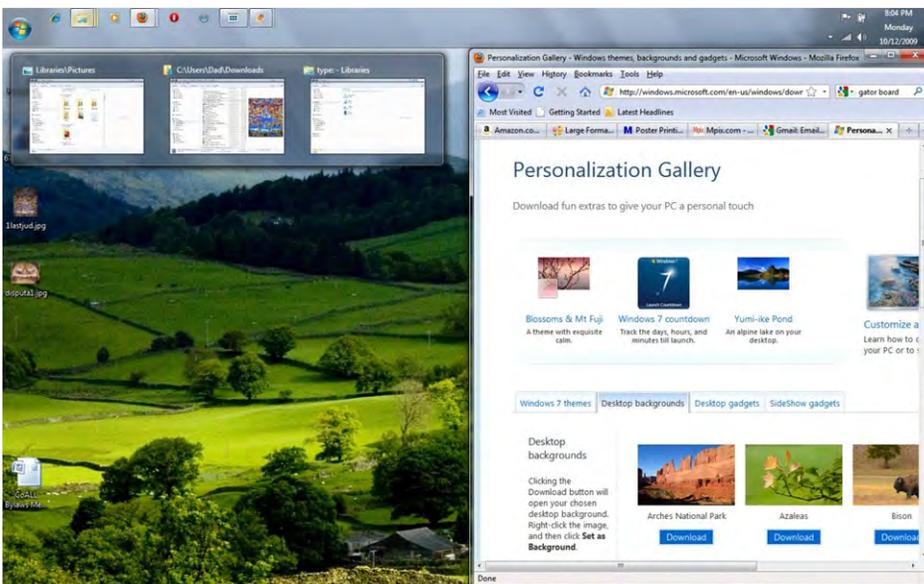
My first impression is that Windows 7 combines Windows XP's speed and stability with an improved version of Vista's user interface. Compared to Vista, boot-up and shut-down times are noticeably reduced. In other respects, Windows 7 just feels snappier – accessing menus, maximizing and minimizing windows, opening and closing programs.

Windows 7 has also been very stable. Microsoft provided updated versions of the software code (i.e., drivers) that interacts with my hardware (i.e., graphics card, webcam, network card, etc.). I've experienced only a few crashes, but Microsoft has improved Windows' ability to recover from those failures. Overall, the software has been remarkably stable, particularly given its pre-release status.



"... users may once again enjoy using Windows."

A user can view all of the windows in an open program by hovering the mouse pointer over the Taskbar icon.



Upon first view, Windows 7 will look very familiar to existing Windows Vista users. Microsoft continues to position the Taskbar at the bottom of the screen although it can be moved to the top or sides of the screen. However, the Taskbar includes some productivity improvements. First, the icons for open applications are smaller. While this consumes less space on the Taskbar, it is still easy to jump to other open programs. Second, if a user hovers the mouse pointer over the Taskbar icon, a small window pops-up over the icon revealing the current contents of all of that program's open windows. A user can then preview the program before selecting and opening it. More importantly, right-clicking on the Taskbar icons will unveil a menu of recently

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## Empire Strikes Back, cont.

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opened documents or accessed features, if it's a folder such as Control Panel.

Microsoft has made other Desktop interface improvements. It has removed the Vista Sidebar, the mini-applications such as the clock, sticky notes and photo viewer positioned along the right-hand side of the screen. Microsoft still includes a sticky note program, which is a little easier to use than the Vista version as notes can be placed anywhere on the Desktop.

Visually, I find Windows 7 to be more elegant than XP and professional than Vista. Microsoft also has included new color schemes and desktop backgrounds. Screen text is crisp and desktop themes pleasing. Users can download additional free desktop themes at the Microsoft's Windows website ([windows.microsoft.com](http://windows.microsoft.com)).

Microsoft has improved the behavior of windows. To maximize a window, a user need only drag it to and "bump" the top of the screen. Likewise, a user can resize a window to half of the screen by dragging that window to and "bumping" the left or right hand side of the screen. I've found this an easy way to view the contents of two windows side by side. If a user wants to minimize all but the current windows, he or she can click on the top of the current window and shake it with the mouse. Shaking the window a second time maximizes the hidden windows. This is a nice feature but it takes a little bit of practice to make it work.

Microsoft has simplified accessing documents with three new features. First, Microsoft has merged the "Recent Items" list into each application program's listing on the Start menu. Users can view all of the recently opened documents by that program and select that document to open the program directly to it.

Second, it has located an icon on the Taskbar which opens to document libraries and provides access to local and networked hard drives. These libraries for Documents, Music, Video and other file collections default to those typical locations on the user's local hard drive. However, users can customize these libraries to include locations on attached hard drives, USB storage devices and networked folders. With these features, users can access all of their documents by type from any source through one location. They can also force the default location to be a remote storage device instead of the local hard drive. I've found this feature to be time-saving and easy to use.

Third, users can also pin program icons to the Taskbar to simplify access to those programs and its documents. As noted, right-clicking on the icon will reveal recently opened documents or

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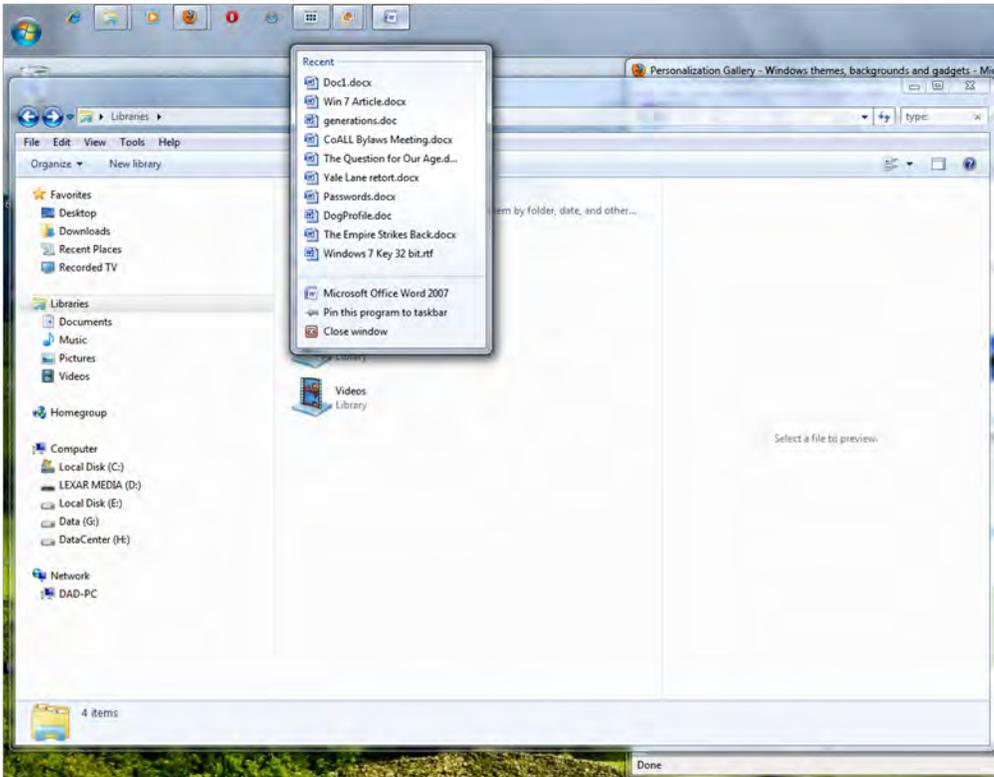
Users can access all of their local and networked storage devices through the Libraries icon on the Taskbar.

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## Empire Strikes Back, cont.

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A user can see and select any program's recently opened document by right-clicking on the Taskbar icon.



features. Recently opened documents can be copied or moved to other storage drives by dragging the icon from the menu to the drive.

Perhaps with an eye to Google, which announced earlier this year that it is going to produce an operating system based on its Chrome web browser, Microsoft has improved its Windows search capability. From a single search box, users can retrieve a variety of documents and even system functions with a few keywords. Users can limit the search to local and networked drives, or expand the search to the Internet. Users can also filter search results by kind of document, type of document, size or date. Searches are reasonably quick and users can choose which folders are indexed or file types excluded.

Microsoft has made an effort to improve home networking with the introduction of the Homegroup. This feature enables users to share files and printers across multiple computers on a home network. Users can even stream their audio and video files across the network to other users.

**Another criticism of Windows is its weak security.** Despite Microsoft's efforts to improve security – Windows 7 comes installed with Windows Defender and has improved functionality of system updates, backups and other related data security measures – no doubt hackers will continue to exploit the code to create problems. Users will still want to install their preferred anti-virus program. Hopefully, however, these programs running under 64 bit versions of Windows 7 will be less of a drag on system performance.

Microsoft will release four editions of Windows 7; Starter, Home Premium, Professional and Ultimate. The Starter edition is designed for netbook computers emphasizing speed and reliability over features. The Home Premium edition integrates multimedia features into the operating system functions. Primarily, it includes Windows Media Center, an interface to access videos, photos, music files and television, if the computer is equipped with a TV interface card. This edition also simplifies establishing, connecting and managing a home network. Most consumers will use this version of Windows 7. The Professional edition includes the features of Home Premium but also includes enhanced network connectivity and backup options. Finally, the Ultimate edition incorporates all of the features of the Home and Professional editions, but also includes support for additional languages and en-

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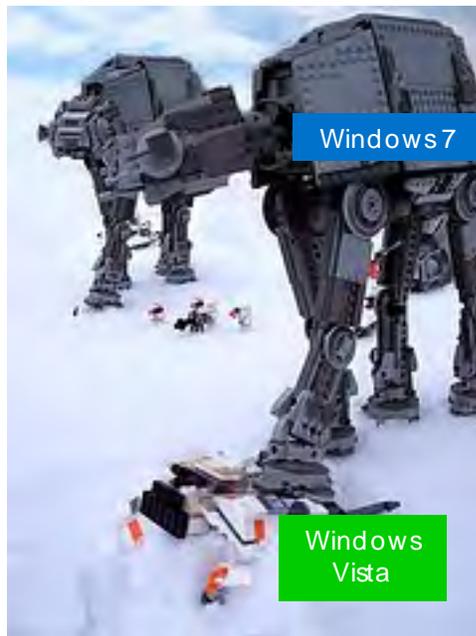
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hanced security. There will also be an Enterprise edition, which is essentially the Ultimate version for corporate environments.

Although the system requirements are relatively steep – at least 1 to 2 GB of RAM and 16 to 20 GB of available hard drive space – newer computer configurations are **equipped to comfortably handle Windows 7**. If you have the option, you'll want to obtain the 64 bit version of Windows, which should run more quickly than the 32 bit version and still be backwards compatible with most 32 bit programs.

While the conventional wisdom is to wait to upgrade to a new Microsoft product until after its first Service Pack is released, early adopters should not be disappointed. In preparing Windows 7, Microsoft has **made an effort to listen to customer's concerns**. Indeed, Windows 7 may be the most extensively tested operating system ever. Overall, Microsoft has improved the usability of Windows through these evolutionary changes to the behavior of icons and program features and by improving its speed and stability. I have found Windows 7 to be an easier and more efficient operating system than any of the previous versions of Windows. If the final version is as good as the Release Candidate, users may once again enjoy using Windows.



Battle HOTH

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by [Don Solo](#)

## CoALL Holiday Party

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*from Tracy Leming, Reference Librarian at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, Denver, Colorado*

On Thursday, Dec. 10, CoALL will have its holiday party at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck. We'll have a board meeting followed by a gathering during which we will hear from our AALL visiting board member, Jean Wenger, and celebrate our 25th anniversary as an AALL Chapter. (If you're confused about the fact that we just celebrated our 30th anniversary a couple of years ago, check out our history page: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/history.asp>. Short answer: we were founded as the Colorado Consortium of Law Libraries in 1977 and became an AALL chapter in 1984). The lucky CoALL Scholarship winner will also be announced at the party!

The party will be coordinated by Tamara Phalen, and the chapter visit and anniversary celebration will be coordinated by Rachel Kuipers.

Mark you calendars now, and let [Tamara](#) or [Rachel](#) know if you'd like to help!

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*“The terms 32-bit and 64-bit refer to the way a computer's processor (also called a CPU), handles information. The 64-bit version of Windows handles large amounts of random access memory (RAM) more effectively than a 32-bit system.”*

### 32-bit & 64-bit Windows

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## October Happy Hour

*by Christopher D. Hudson, Project Coordinator, Law Librarian Fellowship Program at the University of Denver Law Library, Denver, Colorado*

The October “Meet the Fellows” happy hour event was an overwhelming success. Held at Harry’s Bar in downtown Denver, the VIP area was packed with CoALL members and University of Denver Law Librarian Fellowship (LLF) program students. A good time was had by all. Thanks to those who attended, and special thanks to Tamara Phalen for doing all of the arrangements.



Reid Bauersfeld, Diane Bauersfeld, Wanda McDavid

“Friday night’s gathering at Harry’s in downtown Denver drew a big crowd with good reason...fantastic people and great conversation.” –Diane Bauersfeld, DU LLF Fellow

Nicole King, Tamara Phalen, Claire Williamson, Kimberley Dickey



“I had such a great time at the COALL event last Friday. It was such a wonderful way to meet some of the locally based legal librarians. Being in school, it was really nice to talk with professionals in the field to get some advice and keep me excited for the next step in my career. I really appreciate COALL putting this together and especially Tamara Phalen who helped in organizing the event. I look forward to going to more events!” –Brittany Cronin, DU LLF Fellow

“I just want to thank Tamara and the other members of CoALL for the warm welcome to the organization and for organizing the “meet the fellows” happy hour. It was a great opportunity to meet professionals already in the field of legal librarianship and speak with them in a more informal setting. I’m looking forward to the holiday party and other future events.”—Marty Witt, DU LLF Fellow

## Professional Legal Management Week, October 5-9

*from Matthew Elisha, Director of Library Services at Holme Roberts & Owen, Denver, Colorado*

Margi Heinen, Pam Lewis and Matthew Elisha presented a program at the October 9th PLMW (Professional Legal Management Week - [www.plmw.org](http://www.plmw.org)) program at DU. The title of the program was “The Law Library: *The* Essential Resource for Firm Success.” Attendees were mainly law firm management/administrative personnel.



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[www.PLMW.org](http://www.PLMW.org)

**October 5-9, 2009**

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International Paralegal Management Association

Legal Marketing Association

Managing Partners' Forum

NALP — The Association for Legal Career Professionals

The Law Office Management Association (TLOMA)

## Congratulations!

**Kelly Fanning** (Holme Roberts & Owen) was chosen to attend the [2009 AALL Leadership Academy](#). Kelly also received a CoALL grant to attend the Leadership Academy.

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**Matthew Elisha** has been selected to be on [Lexis's TRIPLL \(Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries\) Council](#) for the 2010 program.

**Beth Mescall** and **Holly Pinto** were featured with a group of professionals on the cover page of the August 17, 2009 issue of Law Week Colorado.

**Diane Murley** writes the "Technology for Everyone" column for the *Law Library Journal*. Some recent articles include "[A Selective History of Technology in Law Libraries](#)", "[Law Libraries in the Cloud](#)", and "[The Power of RSS Feeds](#)".

**Alicia Brillon** wrote "Report on Annual Meeting Program A-2: "Beyond Copyright? How License Agreements and Digital Rights Management Pose Challenges to Fair Use and the Provision of Electronic or Media Services"" in the November 2009 [AALL Spectrum](#).

**Alan Pannell's** answer was featured in the November 2009 [Member to Member](#) question on AALLNET: "What movie has had the most influence on your life?".

**Robert Linz's** photo won Second Place in the Librarians as Information Evaluators and Managers category of the 2009 "[A Day in the Life of the Law Library Community](#)" contest. The photo was of Reference Librarian **Alicia Brillon**, assisting a patron with a reference question while managing a research project.

## 10-K Wizard Becomes Morningstar Document Research

*Katie Bayer, Marketing Coordinator at Morningstar Document Research*

10-K Wizard is now Morningstar Document Research. The new Document Research platform goes beyond the US annual filings (10-K form) to enable streamlined global company research. Its new name is intended to reflect the breadth of the offering.

While the name has changed, Morningstar Document Research continues to provide the full-text search capabilities, real-time alerts, and robust data extraction tools that are a vital resource for clients who conduct in-depth research. We are also **planning to take advantage of additional features and functionality we'll be able to offer** as part of a larger, global organization.



## 2009-2010 Brown Bags

*from Beth Mescall, Library and Information Resources Manager at Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver, Colorado*



The CoALL Brown Bag Committee is back with a new slate of members: Kelly Fanning of HRO, Rachel Nelson of Holland and Hart, and Beth Mescall of Davis Graham & Stubbs. We're putting together a post-AALL brown bag for August, look for an e-mail announcing the date and location.

We have sent out a survey to all CoALL members looking for suggestions for new ideas, and checking for interest levels on a variety of topics. Please respond to the survey if you have a chance; we want to hear from you and include your ideas in our schedule.

A few of our planned topics for the coming year are: researching private companies and competitive intelligence, adding online resources to library catalogs, library cost-cutting measures and accessing available resources from local government, public and academic libraries. **It's going to be another great year, so stay tuned and check the CoALL website for our schedule soon.**

## Brown Bag Lunches

The Colorado Association of Law Libraries hosts a series of brown bag lunches. Most of the brown bags are hosted by downtown law firms, and most are in a go-round format, which means that each attendee will have an opportunity to comment on the topic of the day. Topics will include libraries and environmental sustainability, copyright in law firms, customized delivery of news, bookmarking and pathfinders, ILS systems and more. The brown bags will generally be scheduled for noon on the second Wednesday of each month, but some exceptions will be made to that schedule. For more information, contact [Beth Mescall](#), 303-892-7451.

Date	Time	Host Name	Host Firm	Moderator	Topic or Speaker
Nov. 18	12:00—1:00	Beth Mescall	Davis Graham & Stubbs	Beth Mescall	AALL2go program: Discovering the real value of your information contracts
Jan. 20	12:00—1:00	Tracy Leming	Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber & Schreck	Tracy Leming	Favorite free or low cost sites for legal research
Feb. 17	12:00—1:00	Sarah Rankin	Sherman & Howard	Sarah Rankin	Cost recovery and usage tracking software
March 17	12:00—1:00	Tracy Leming	Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber & Schreck	Tracy Leming	AALL2go program: Conflict Resolution – In Search of the Holy Grail: “Your Mother Was a Hamster and Your Father Smelt of Elderberries!”
April 21	12:00—1:00	Beth Mescall	Davis Graham & Stubbs	Beth Mescall	Law Librarian Fellows – topic to be announced
May 19	12:00—1:00	Matthew Elisha	Holme Roberts & Owen	Matthew Elisha	In-house training programs and how to get attorneys to attend
June 23	12:00—1:00	Rachel Nelson	Holland & Hart	Dan Cordova, Robert Linz & John Moss	Open Source ILS – panel and discussion (Dan Cordova, Robert Linz and John Moss)

*This is lunch!*



## CoALL Brown Bag Lunch—Cataloging Online Resources

Matthew Elisha – 9/16/2009

### Companies who offer cataloging services for online resources by legal publishers:

#### Cassidy Cataloging

Offers full MARC21 record sets for databases and titles of the major law publishers of Westlaw, LexisNexis, W.S. Hein and Wolters Kluwer CCH. - [www.cassidycataloging.com](http://www.cassidycataloging.com)

### Examples of catalogs with links to online resources from legal vendors:

#### Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck Library catalog

Has links to many electronic books in Westlaw. Media type includes “electronic book” and “electronic journal.” - <http://69.63.217.28/B90001Staff/OPAC/index.asp>

#### CU William A. Wise Law Library

Has links to Lexis, Westlaw and other electronic publishers including deep links to online titles within publisher’s web sites. Subjects headings include “electronic books” and “electronic journals.” - [www.colorado.edu/law/lawlib/](http://www.colorado.edu/law/lawlib/)

#### DU Westminister Law Library

Has links to Lexis and Westlaw and other legal web pages, though doesn’t deep link into legal publisher web sites. - [pacman.law.du.edu/](http://pacman.law.du.edu/)

#### HRO Library catalog

Our library has added some links to electronic titles and web sites, including to Hein Online; we haven’t added many deep links to Lexis and Westlaw. - [hro.simainc.com/user](http://hro.simainc.com/user) (please contact the HRO library for password information: [library@hro.com](mailto:library@hro.com), 303-866-0326).

#### Illinois Institute of Technology

Has links to Lexis and Westlaw forms and over 10,000 electronic titles. - [share.carli.illinois.edu/uc](http://share.carli.illinois.edu/uc)

#### Yale Law School’s Goldman Law Library

Has links to Westlaw and Lexis titles online though only to login page, not direct to resource. - [www.law.yale.edu/library/](http://www.law.yale.edu/library/)

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## A CoALL Library View: A Jack of All Trades

*by Mariann Storck, Legal Information Specialist/Library Manager at the U.S. Attorneys Office in Denver, Colorado*

In the Dark Ages, when I attended the Library and Information Sciences masters program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (no I don't have an accent; it's your imagination), I was looking for a library in which I could complete a practicum.

While I no longer remember the title of the reference book I used, I do remember that it was a directory of some sort that listed hundreds of little known libraries—libraries in churches, corporations, small museums, tiny non-profit organizations, and Middle-earth. I never thought that 15 years later I would find myself in such a library and still be here nine years later.

**There are 94 United States Attorneys' Offices (USAO)—one in every federal court district including Puerto Rico, The Virgin Islands and Guam. Of the 94 offices, about 12 have a professional librarian and many of the 12 are solos just like me even when the office itself may have in excess of 300 attorneys. Less than a year after I began my job at the USAO – District of Colorado, the USAO librarians began a**



process of coordinating expertise and services. Initially we worked under the Administrative Officers group (same as the Office Administrator/manager in a law firm) on projects helpful to them such as developing a core collection list and offering assistance and advice in reviewing library collections at the non-librarian offices. Gradually we morphed into our very own Library Advisory Group. We organize and execute our own 2-3 day conferences, back each other up when one of us is on vacation, solicit advice on tough research questions, celebrate retirements, commiserate in the deaths of loved ones and work on projects useful to all 94 offices. We have also divided up the 80 or so offices without professional librarians so that each one of us acts as a library liaison for 7-8 of those offices.

**Currently our outreach to all USAOs includes a weekly “You May Be Interested in This“ listing of current awareness tools and information, a monthly newsletter, a daily Handy Tips link which resides on the main Intranet page for the US Attorneys' Intranet, a USAOs Intranet library page which includes multiple resources for non-librarian staff who manage library resources, on-demand video programming for using e-resources, and more.**

Of course, my first duty lies with my agency here in Denver. Coming from a law-firm background where I worked with or managed multiple staff members, the hardest part of being a solo was being a solo. Initially I could not delegate filing, book processing, mailings, shelf reading, etc. Now I am fortunate to have a very part time college student who performs the more clerical duties. I also missed bouncing ideas around with on-site library staff. Now, I bounce my ideas around **with other United States Attorneys' librarians as well as librarian colleagues in Colo-**

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rado as well as nationwide.

If I get stuck on a reference question, I consult with my USAO colleagues first and **DOJ librarians second**. “**DOJ librarians!**” you might exclaim. Well, yes, our mother agency is the Department of Justice. In Washington, D.C., the DOJ has several libraries and a rather sizeable library staff. Some of you may remember Jennifer Hammond or Mimi Vollstedt, both former Coloradans now working in DOJ libraries. The DOJ Library Manager has fostered cooperation and assistance to the USAO libraries as well as the libraries in other DOJ agencies such as the Bureau of Prisons. Some of the assistance we receive is cataloging, having our records in their catalog, including the USAOs in e-resource licensing agreements such as with HeinOnline, Access World News, Ebscohost, GaleInfotrac, etc., hosting DOJ library video-conferencing, and, planning bi-yearly **DOJ librarian conferences**. Of course, I’ve provided only a short list of our collaboration and sharing.

DOJ Acquisitions also orders the majority of the materials I still receive in print. By combining orders from all the USAOs as well as other DOJ agency libraries, they are able to negotiate cost savings for us.

As for local responsibilities, I do manage a small materials budget, ask my administrative staff to place some orders locally, check in materials and call for missing pages and items, route materials, etc. In other words, I complete all the tasks of any library that still has print as well as e-resources.

You might wonder, what is fun about my job and why do I love it? Let me count the ways:

The attorneys and staff are great. They are dedicated and committed to the mission of the office. They appreciate what I can do for them and thank me always.

The research projects are so interesting. The office does a lot of criminal work prosecuting white collar crime (think Nacchio), child pornography, destruction of federal property (think McVeigh), drug related crimes, terrorism (think Zazi), bank robberies, mail theft, murders, and fraud, etc. The civil division defends the United States when federal workers sue for employment rights, medical malpractice, environmental issues, and social security. Our office also collects and recovers ill-gotten proceeds from, for example, the sale of illegal drugs and assets fraudulently obtained in social security and health care fraud attempts. Each research request is a hunting trip and **finding the answer, book, article is a lot of fun**. I’ve pretty much managed to fool them into thinking I can find anything!



View of area for small classes: 4 computer stations plus wireless is available, and mega-monitor for non-network applications.

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*My motto is  
“Something in the  
library for everyone”.*

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It's educational and interesting to monitor print and online resources for current awareness purposes.

**My motto is "Something in the library for everyone".** Consequently the e-newsletter I send out every week has a wide range of business (mostly) related information so that everyone finds at least one thing of interest or use. And, I hear about it.

I like to share what I know and enable others to learn. I obtain and cancel passwords for online services such as Westlaw, LexisNexis, Courtlink, and File and Serve. I arrange and/or teach classes using electronic resources. The classes and training times are available to anyone in the office from the top dog to administrative staff. **The staff calls me for assistance for anything from, "How do I do ... in Outlook?" to "How do I find . . . in Westlaw". I help them virtually whether two floors down or out in our satellite offices in Durango and Grand Junction.**

I meet every new employee within a day or two of their start date for library orientation. When they leave the library, their brains are full. Recently an attorney confessed that he didn't remember a thing I told him on his first day. **So now I end every orientation with, "When you have forgotten what I've told you today, just call me." And they do!**

I host breakfast cafes throughout the year which give staff from different floors a chance to catch up with each other and meet the newer employees. I have been complimented repeatedly for the gatherings because they help the staff feel more cohesive and differences seem to drop off at the entrance to the library. There are a lot of smiling faces on the morning of our breakfast cafes. **Typically, I'll make 60 – 70 cups of high grade coffee and it is usually gone within an hour or two.** Of course, there are the companion sweet treats to accompany the hot beverages. It gets pretty boisterous from 9 – 10 for a non-alcohol event on library café days.

**I don't have to charge online costs back to clients! And, I don't have to negotiate Westlaw and LexisNexis contracts which are handled by the DOJ.**

My involvement in professional associations is supported by my supervisor who defers to my experience and expertise - no micro managing here.

**Due to security issues, I don't always get to use the newest and coolest tech-tools but I do get some things – like my library is now a hot spot!**

The government has excellent benefits including 11 holidays a year.

I live 7 miles away which allows me to bicycle commute and skip the gym!

Well, I had better stop counting the ways or the entire Fall, 2009 Scuttle will be devoted to my personal account of my great job. You young-un librarians, start salivating now because my position will be available in 3 – 7 years. Before ending, there are two last items I would like to mention. There are about 70 attorneys in my office and 150 total staff. My job has also been made easier from the assistance I receive **from my CoALL/Colorado colleagues. Don't you just love being a law librarian?**

**Typical messy librarian office – the stacks are impeccable; the office-a disaster - how can that be?**



## Minutes, CoALL Board Meeting, June 24, 2009

# Colorado Association of Law Libraries

## Board Meeting

June 24, 2009, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Wolf Law Building, Boulder, Colorado

Present at meeting: Tracy Leming, Karen Selden, Barbara Bintliff, Esti Shay, Tom Duggan, Rachel Kuipers, Katie Jones, Madeline Kriescher, Robert Linz, Kelly Fanning

Tracy called the meeting to order.

Tracy moved to approve the minutes from the April 29, 2009 meeting. Robert seconded, and the minutes were approved.

### Officer Reports

#### President's Report (Tracy Leming)

- A. 25-year anniversary as AALL chapter - Tracy asked how the chapter would like to celebrate this. Barbara said there is no expectation on the part of AALL regarding this and suggested combining this with an AALL chapter visit. Rachel said she would look in to the timing of the visit from AALL.
- B. 2010 VIP Program - Tracy asked Karen to take charge of getting names of potential CoALL VIPs to attend the 2010 AALL conference in Denver.
- C. Bylaws meeting July 18 - Tracy reminded the group that the bylaws meeting is scheduled for July 18, 2009, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

#### Vice President's Report (Rachel Kuipers) - Rachel submitted a written report.

- A. CoALL service project – Rachel asked if the group would rather do a service project or a food drive. The majority were in favor of a service project some time **during the fall, with some kind of drive or donation activity for those who can't do physical service.**

**Treasurer's Report (Robert Linz)** - Robert submitted a written report and summarized the contents of the report for the group. The group decided that when the CD due July 29, 2009 becomes due, the money will be moved into checking.

### Standing Committee Reports

- A. **Newsletter (Katie Jones)** - Katie submitted a written report. Katie mentioned that we have ceased advertising in the Scuttle and that she has a \$50 budget for purchasing images for the Scuttle.
- B. **Nominations (Karen Selden)** - Karen submitted a written report. Karen also summarized the contents of the report for the group.
- C. **Membership (Tracy Leming for Tom Duggan)** - Tom submitted a written report. His report includes the primary responsibilities that the membership committee chair must handle throughout the year.

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- D. **Program Coordinator (Rachel Kuipers)** - Rachel submitted a written report. Rachel also discussed the last BRAG event, mentioning that it had gone well.
- E. **Bylaws (Holly Pinto)** - Holly Pinto submitted a written report prior to the meeting but was not present.
- F. **Grants & Scholarships (Patty Wellinger)** - Patty Wellinger submitted a written report prior to the meeting but was not present.
- G. **Webmaster/Listserv (Theresa Baker)** - Theresa Baker submitted a written report prior to the meeting but was not present.

### Special Committee Reports

- A. **Local arrangements/DC booth (Madeline Kriescher)** - Madeline asked if CoALL would assist with money for creating a Colorado gift basket for Annual Meeting in DC. Karen moved that the group appropriate \$150 to Ann and Madeline for the gift basket. Esti seconded the motion, and the motion was approved. The group discussed various ideas for the gift basket, agreeing that it might be best to purchase two less expensive items and one more expensive item to raffle off. Madeline also mentioned that she would send out an email requesting assistance for the booth at the DC conference.
- B. **Government Relations (Madeline Kriescher)** - Madeline submitted a written report and discussed the problem that Colorado is having in terms of fully funding electronic databases for the public. She also mentioned the upcoming AALL Day Legislative Advocacy Training.
- C. **BRAG (Stacey Bowers)** - Stacey submitted a written report prior the meeting but was not present.
- D. **AALL Library School/Recruitment Liaison (Regina Avila)** - Regina did not submit a written report and was not present.
- E. **Brown Bag Coordinator (Beth Mescall)** - Beth did not submit a written report and was not present.
- F. **Public Relations (Meg Martin)** - Meg submitted a written report but was not present.

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### New Business

- A. CoALL Sponsorship of 2010 Annual Meeting Program Proposals (Karen Selden) – Karen discussed the upcoming 2010 Meeting and some AMPC program proposals that she would like CoALL to sponsor. These include presentations by Liz Ryan and Mimi Wesson.

### Announcements

- A. The group discussed some possible issues regarding obtaining recordings and handouts from the AALL conference in DC when the person requesting these items did not attend the conference.
- B. Tracy reminded the group members that the deadline for applica-

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tion to the next AALL Leadership Academy is fast approaching.

C. Next meeting: Tracy mentioned that she will propose the next meeting date in August.

The meeting was adjourned.

## Summary for Public Relations Chair, partial term 2008-2009

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*by Meg Martin, Public Relations Committee, Chair*

Wrote promotional letter to the seven business contacts that Martha Campos made at the 2008 annual Association of Legal Administrators meeting and included a copy of a recent issue of the CoALL Scuttle so that we could position ourselves for the Marketing Award for year 2009 (to meet the Marketing Award criteria the publication had to have been disseminated for a marketing purpose during 2009.)

CoALL has agreed to provide a booth at the Association of Legal Administrators Annual meeting to be held in Denver on August 27, 2009.

PR Committee made arrangements for banner and/or brochures to be transported to DC for the AALL Annual Meeting for the Chapter table.

Thanks for the opportunity to act as Chair of the committee.

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## Bylaws Committee Report

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*by Holly Pinto, Bylaws Committee, Chair*

CoALL changed their voting bylaws to reflect the ability to vote electronically. This change was drafted, approved by the board and submitted for approval to AALL in January 2009. AALL approved the change and the membership approved it in February. Electronic voting was used for the 2009 election of the 2009/2010 board.

In July 2009, the bylaws committee with boards members and other CoALL members will meet for an afternoon session to propose changes and language to clean up additional bylaws for CoALL.



And more typing...

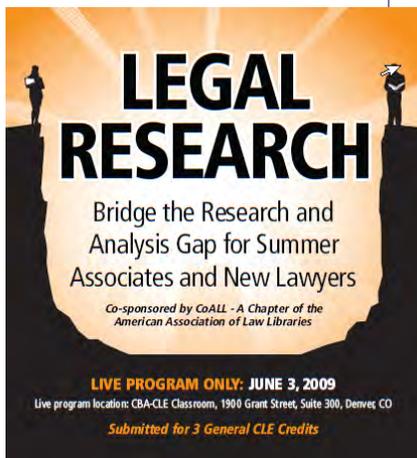
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*If you have missed the opportunity to read the proposed bylaws changes, contact [Tracy Leming](#).*

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## 2009 BRAG Summary

*from Stacey Bowers, BRAG Committee, Chair*



The following persons comprised the main 2009 BRAG Committee: Andrea Hamilton, Rachel Kuipers, Margi Heinen, Wanda McDavid, Alan Pannell, Alicia Brillion, and Stacey Bowers.

Mariann Storck and Tracy Leming also participated on the committee, as needed.

The 2009 BRAG event was held on Wednesday, June 3, 2009 at CLE of Colorado. We had approximately 35 attendees, either live or via webinar. The overall feedback regarding the event was very positive.

LexisNexis contributed \$150 and Westlaw contributed \$250 and professional portfolios that were distributed to all attendees. These monies were deposited in **CoALL's account to be used to fund future CoALL activities and/or scholarships. We** sought funding from other sources, but were not able to secure any this year.

CLE, in lieu of a monetary donation, funded six summer clerks from the US Attorney's Office to attend the event for free. This translated into an in-kind donation of \$330.

The *Colorado Lawyer* ran an advertisement regarding the event in their June issue as an in-kind donation. In addition to this advertisement, the BRAG event was advertised on the CoALL Website, via the CoALL listserv, on the CLE Website, via email to the Young Lawyers Division of the Colorado Bar, on the DU Law Library's Website, and to all students at the CU and DU law schools.

This year the BRAG Committee turned over the administrative aspects of the event to CLE. Based on informal feedback it appears that this was viewed as a good decision. CLE managed the registration, printing of the materials, food, drinks, advertising to bar members, etc.

Gary Abrams of CLE asked us whether we would be willing to hold a repeat performance of the event in December for lawyers and paralegals. The committee needs to discuss this issue and make a determination.

## CoALL Webmaster/Listserv Committee Report for 2008/2009

*from Theresa Baker, CoALL Webmaster/Listserv Committee, Chair*

During the past year I performed routine maintenance and additions to the CoALL website. I added a "Policies, Guidelines, and Forms" area to the "Members Only" section of the site. We sent out a call for information to be added to this area, but so far have only received one additional document.

### Policies, Guidelines, and Forms

[Expense Reimbursement Form](#)

[Grants & Scholarships Chair - Position Description and Procedures](#)

[Legal Research Corner Article Guidelines](#)

[Legal Research Corner License Agreement for Authors](#)

[Scuttle Copyright Guidelines](#)

In preparation for writing up an RFP for a web hosting company, AALL required all webmasters to perform an inventory of web pages. This involved the creation of a spreadsheet of every file name along with a description of the page. While preparing the inventory, I cleaned up the

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files on our site. At the time of the inventory, we had 452 files on our site. AALL suggested that some of the larger sites might have to reduce the amount of server space used after the move to the new host, but this did not turn out to be the case. Our site was migrated to the new host without incident the last weekend in May, 2009.

We had some intermittent problems with the discussion list during the past year. **There were times when AALL's ListManager software was not keeping up with the volume of list traffic.** This caused CoALL messages to be delayed for one or more days. There are currently 102 members subscribed to the list.

## CoALL Membership and Placement Committee Report

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*by Tom Duggan, Membership & Placement Committee, Chair*

**As of June 24, 2009, CoALL's 2008-2009 Membership Roster** consists of 101 members, including 24 members from academic institutions, 13 members from court/government, 39 private law firm or corporate members, and 7 student members. Remaining members are vendors or associate members not affiliated with a law library in Colorado. Total membership dropped by six from June 2008.

During this year as in years past, members enjoyed the additional benefit of access **to the Colorado Bar Association's website, COBAR, including access to Casemaker.** Members were reminded of this access early in 2009 and it is expected the Bar will continue to offer this perk to CoALL in the future.

**At it's Spring meeting, the CoALL Executive Board decided it would offer a free year's membership to any current member who experienced a job loss or job reduction as a result of the economic climate.** This announcement went out with a reminder for dues renewal in early June and, to date, no one has indicated an interest in taking advantage of this opportunity.

Colorado law library positions were posted on the CoALL website throughout the year by Theresa Baker, our webmaster. As of today, there are three job postings on the CoALL website.

**The Membership Chair's primary responsibility is the maintenance of and reporting on the Association's membership records. This includes but is not limited to updating an Excel spreadsheet listing all members, updating the CoALL membership electronic database, notifying the webmaster and the Colorado Bar Association of any changes in membership for updating any authorized users of either website and listservs, and forwarding any current Colorado law library position openings to the webmaster that are not otherwise directed to that individual.** In addition, each Spring, the membership chair notifies, via email, of the membership renewal deadline and processes memberships accordingly, forwarding payments to CoALL to the current Treasurer. This responsibility continues year-round with any new member applications.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Duggan  
2008-09 CoALL Membership and Placement Chair

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## 101 Members

- *24 - academic institutions*
  - *13 - court/government*
  - *39 - private law firm or corporate*
  - *7 - student*
  - *18 - members are vendors or associate members not affiliated with a law library in Colorado*
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## 2008-2009 CoALL Grants & Scholarships Committee

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*from Patty Wellinger, Grants & Scholarships Committee,  
Chair*

### Grant & Scholarship Winners

- *Tracy Leming received a travel grant to attend the inaugural AALL Leadership Academy.*
- *Amy DelPo received the library school scholarship in the amount of \$1000.*
- *Rachel Kuipers, CoALL Vice-President, received a travel grant to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.*
- *Esti Shay, CoALL Member at Large, received a travel grant and the free Chapter Registration Grant to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.*

The CoALL Grants & Scholarships Committee Chair is responsible for advertising available awards, sending forms & notices updates for the CoALL website to the webmaster, receiving applications and acting as a liaison between applicants and the CoALL Executive Board. A CoALL Executive Board grants sub-committee is in charge of actually awarding scholarships & grants and the makeup of the committee varies over time.

Notices of available CoALL & AALL scholarships and grants were posted via the CoALL listserv, published in the CoALL Scuttle and forwarded to the Emporia & DU LIS programs. **In addition, information about CoALL's grants & Scholarships was added to the information posted on the Conference of Law Library Educator's website <http://lib.law.washington.edu/colle/>**

In October 2008, CoALL awarded \$311 to Tracy Leming, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, to cover airfare costs to attend the inaugural AALL Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL.

In November 2008, a library school scholarship in the amount of \$1000 was awarded to Amy DelPo. Amy is an Emporia student and CoALL member. Five applications were received. Non-winners were encouraged to participate in CoALL activities and notified of AALL scholarship opportunities.

Several CoALL members were given awards to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. Rachel Kuipers, Faegre & Benson was awarded \$1000. As our Vice-President / President -elect, Rachel is slated to attend a full range of Chapter training sessions on behalf of CoALL. Esti Shay, 2008-2009 Member at Large, was awarded a travel grant of \$500. The winners have been asked to give a brownbag presentation to CoALL members in August to share their experiences at the Annual Meeting.

Each year, approximately 1/3 of the AALL chapters are given a free Chapter Registration Grant to award to one of their members. Katie Jones, Wyoming State Law Library, and a member of the Annual Meeting Program Committee for the Denver conference, was awarded our free registration, but was unable to attend the conference. The free Chapter Registration Grant was reassigned to Esti Shay.

Having served as the Chair of this committee for the past three years, I will be required to step down unless the Bylaws are changed to eliminate the 3 year limit for holding office. It has been a pleasure working with the various applicants and Board members. **I always enjoy giving away someone else's money!**

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## Government Relations Committee Report — 2008/2009

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*by Madeline Kriescher, Government Relations Committee,  
Chair*

The Colorado General Assembly convened on 7 January 2009 and adjourned on 6 May 2009. Funding for electronic databases for Colorado libraries was threatened this session, as **Colorado's economy weakened and Governor Ritter and the State Legislature** had to make substantial budget cuts and adjustments. In the end severe cuts were made to database resources, although funding for higher education was mostly protected. If anyone is interested in seeing the Long Bill (budget), an overview of passed bills or a summary of how the ARRA money is being allocated in Colorado, please let me know.

Nationally, there was a big push to get additional library and Internet funding added to the Economic Stimulus Bill. Some libraries and library districts received ARRA funds and are currently working to structure their budgets to take full advantage of the additional funding.

The AALL Government Relations Office recently finished an online [Legislative Advocacy Toolkit](#), which provides guidance and additional resources to help chapter Government Relations Committees become more effective on the national and state level. It is posted on the AALL Web site and will remain a living document. If you have suggestions about what is contained in this toolkit, or if you have suggested additions, please let me know and I will pass them along to Emily Feldman.

**AALL Day on The Hill: Legislative Advocacy Leadership Training 2009** – As part of **this year's AALL Annual Meeting in Washington D.C., the Government Relations Office** is sponsoring and hosting an all-day legislative advocacy training session. **This year's Advocacy Training will take place just before the AALL Annual Meeting** on Friday, July 24, 2009 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is no fee for members of **AALL**. **The training will cover the issues on AALL's policy agenda, allow you to network with new colleagues, and you will hear from advocacy experts who will share their tips on effective advocacy. Best of all, you'll have the opportunity to spend the afternoon in meetings with your members of Congress on Capitol Hill.** If you would like more information about or would like to register for the Advocacy Training, please email Emily Feldman (AALL Advocacy Communications Assistant), at [efeldman@aall.org](mailto:efeldman@aall.org).

At the end of March, I presented a session at the SWALL annual meeting in Albuquerque on creating a Government Relations Committee within SWALL and other state chapters. It was well-received and I am currently working with the President of SWALL, Terri Wilson, and with Emily Feldman of the AALL Government Relations Office to create a regional GRC.

As always, if you have any government relations-related news or information that you would like to share with AALL or other chapters, please send it to me and I will forward it on.



## Newsletter Committee Report

*from Katie Jones, Newsletter Committee, Chair*

The CoALL Newsletter Committee has been busy this year. The Scuttle has seen an increase in member articles and additional columns have been created for showcasing new CoALL members. Additionally, copyright guidelines have been created and the practice of advertising was officially ceased.

Suggestions from various CoALL members to add a column introducing new members (“**New Member Focus**” and “**Welcome to New CoALL Members**”) in the Scuttle have been taken and were incorporated in the Winter and Spring 2009 issues. In addition to the “**Technical Services**” column by John Moss, book review column by Alicia Brillon, and “**CoALL Library View**” column, we have had members send reports of CoALL activities and articles to make the Scuttle vibrant, newsworthy, and interesting.



After an informal survey of CoALL members via the email discussion list, I decided to discontinue the practice of eliciting advertising for the Scuttle. This announcement was published in the Fall 2008 Scuttle:

One of the goals for the CoALL Scuttle this year was to investigate whether or not to resume advertising in the newsletter. It has been several years since any ads have been run. After sending an email to the CoALL email list asking for feedback, we found that advertising was discontinued when the Scuttle began to be published electronically on AALLnet, since at the time they did not allow advertising. When that prohibition changed, advertising in the Scuttle was received only hit and miss.

While it is no longer an issue to include advertising on the AALL web site, the majority of responses was to not bring in any ads. Some felt that the amount of revenue generated was not enough to warrant advertising. Others commented that the companies who have in the past bought advertising now generously donate toward educational events.

So, the Scuttle will remain advertising-free. On behalf of the Newsletter Committee, thank you for your thoughts. And please, always feel free to send suggestions and comments our way!

Due to an error in a past Scuttle issue (Spring 2006), an errata was published in the Winter 2009 Scuttle apologizing to Mr. Allen Zentgraf for using his photograph without his permission.

### Errata

We previously published, on p. 6 of our Spring 2006 issue, a photograph of the St. Louis Gateway Arch by Allen Zentgraf. Mr. Zentgraf owns the copyright for that photograph, for which we neglected to obtain authorization. The Scuttle regrets the error.

This in turn precipitated an investigation into use of content in the Scuttle and copyright issues. Based on the Executive Board meeting held February 12, 2009, below are the guidelines for future Scuttle issues:

1. Use written content voluntarily submitted. Request and gain permission for email content from AALL or email discussion lists.

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5. Retain electronic and paper copies of permissions for copyrighted content.

These have been posted on the CoALL web site in the Members Only section on Policies, Guidelines and Forms. As the current Newsletter Chair, I have been duly retaining electronic and paper copies of permissions for copyrighted content.

The Executive Board also approved a \$50 budget for the Newsletter Committee to use for images to highlight Scuttle content. This, as well as the permission of the unofficial CoALL photographer (Robert Linz) to use his photos, will greatly enhance the Scuttle.

Finally I would like to thank Meg Martin on behalf of the Newsletter Committee for submitting the Scuttle to the AALL Law Library Publications Award this year. Cross your fingers!

Plans for the next year of Scuttle issues involve continuing member-contributed columns. Design, format and content suggestions are always welcome!

Respectfully submitted,

Katie Jones, Chair  
John Moss  
Mary Killoran

## Brown Bag Handout, cont.

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## Treasurer's Annual Report—July 2008-July 2009

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*from Robert M. Linz, CoALL Treasurer*

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### Notable Dates

1. CD1: matures July 29, 2009
2. CD 2: matures December 18, 2009

### Recurring Dates

1. Chapter Liability Insurance from AALL—October
  2. Tax Form Filing—November 15
  3. Post Office Box Renewal—November
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### Accounts

1.	Checking Account		
	a. July 1, 2008 Balance		\$9,815.07
	b. June 24, 2009 Balance		\$3,110.76
	c. Income		
	i. Dues		\$1,775.00
	ii. Spotlight		\$0.00
	iii. BRAG 2008		\$100.00
	iv. BRAG 2009		\$350.00
	v. Interest		\$12.61
	vi. Other		\$10.00
	<b>vii. Total</b>		<b>\$2,247.61</b>
	d. Expenses		
	i. Post Office Box		\$42.00
	ii. Liability Insurance		\$82.00
	iii. Spotlight / BRAG		\$0.00
	iv. Scholarships		\$2,811.00
	v. Entertainment, etc.		\$650.76
	vi. Other		\$366.16
	<b>vii. Total</b>		<b>\$3,951.92</b>
	e. Net Gain / Loss (\$1,704.31)		
	f. Transfers		
	i. New CD (CD 2)		\$5,000.00
2.	Certificate of Deposit (CD 1)		
	a. Amount		\$5,129.73
	b. Term		13 months
	c. Maturity Date		7/29/2009
	d. Int. Rate (APY)		3.19%
3.	Certificate of Deposit (CD 2)		
	a. Amount		\$5,000.00
	b. Term		13 months
	c. Maturity Date		12/18/2009
	d. Int. Rate (APY)		3.19%

### Scholarships **\$2,811.00**

Amy Delpo	\$1,000.00
Esti Shay	\$ 500.00
Rachel Kuipers	\$1,000.00
Tracy Leming	\$311.00

### Notable Accomplishments

1. Certificates of Deposit
  - a. Renewed Existing CD (CD 1)
  - b. Created New CD (CD 2)
2. Filing of Tax IRS Form 990-N (Organization Tax Reporting)
3. Account Signature Authorization at US Bank
4. Creation of Photo Budget for Scuttle (\$50 / year)

## CoALL Vice Presidential Annual Report for 2008-2009

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*from Rachel Kuipers, CoALL Vice-President*

This past CoALL year being one of transitions, I took over as the interim Vice President in December 2008.

### **2008-2009 Programs:**

#### **BRAG for Legal Support Staff**

This program took place in December 2008 with presenters Stacey Bowers & Joanna Patrick (Westminster Law Library, University of Denver); Alicia Brillon & Alan Pannell (University of Colorado Law Library); Andrea Hamilton (Faegre & Benson LLP); Margi Heinen (Sherman & Howard L.L.C.); Wanda McDavid (Access/Information); Holly Pinto (Holland & Hart LLP); Esti Shay (Westminster Law Library, University of Denver); and Mariann Storck (U.S. Attorney's Office) at the Colorado Bar Association.

#### **2009 Spotlight on Your Career: Building Your Professional Network**

This year's program again took place at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, hosted by Caryl Shipley. Focusing on social networking, presenter Liz Ryan was followed by an afternoon of technical demos demonstrating different social networking sites. CoALL's partnership with SLA continued to be a success.

#### **Bridge the Research and Analysis Gap (BRAG)**

The 8th annual BRAG program was held in partnership with the Colorado Bar Association, which allowed committee members to focus on content rather than organizational details; registration, food and drink, as well as the technology were all handled by COBAR. While attendance was down this year, overall the program garnered positive reviews. This year's presenters included Stacey Bowers (Westminster Law Library, University of Denver); Alicia Brillon & Alan Pannell (University of Colorado Law Library); Andrea Hamilton (Faegre & Benson LLP); Margi Heinen (Sherman & Howard L.L.C.); Wanda McDavid (Access/Information); Rachel Kuipers (Faegre & Benson LLP); and Mariann Storck (U.S. Attorney's Office).

#### **Ongoing or Future Projects:**

I am currently looking into options for a service project that CoALL members can participate in. Options right now include a hands-on activity such as Habitat for Humanity, or a drive of some sort whether it be food, books, etc. The goal of such a project would be to raise awareness of CoALL, as well as give members a chance to give back to their community.

As of right now, CoALL is planning on the same programs as last year, with Gary Abrams again expressing interest in a fall version of the BRAG program.

## Brown Bag Handout, cont.

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Bothmann, Robert, "Cataloging electronic books." *Library Resources & Technical Services*, January 1, 2004, Pg. 12(8).

Weiss, Amy K., "Proliferating guidelines: a history and analysis of the cataloging of electronic resources." *Library Resources & Technical Services*, October 1, 2003, Pg. 171(17).

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## Future Service Project

- *Habitat for Humanity*
  - *Drive - food, books, ???*
  - *Other?*
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## New Member Focus

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### Diane Murley

I am not really a new CoALL member. Many years ago, when I was practicing law in Denver, I decided that I wanted to become a law librarian. Naturally, I joined CoALL. Many Colorado law librarians generously took the time to speak with me about law librarianship and schools that offered law librarianship programs. **I decided to attend the University of Washington's program,** and I completed my fieldwork at the University of Colorado.

I was a law librarian for 15 years, working in reference and electronic services at Boston University and Northeastern University in Boston, MA; Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, IL; and Arizona State University in Tempe, AZ. Earlier this year my former law firm, Clifton, Mueller & Bovarnick, P.C., **made me an offer I couldn't refuse. I returned to Colorado and the practice of law in April,** this time in the Grand Junction office.

I guess I am still a reference librarian at heart. When the other attorney in my office asks me a question that requires legal research to answer, I jump on it. And recently, when a local man called our office looking for free legal advice about a New Mexico matter, I handled the call like a reference question. I referred him to New Mexico law libraries and other sources who could answer his questions when I could not.

**I am very excited to be back in Colorado practicing law, but I didn't want to lose touch with all the great law librarians I had met over the years.** So, naturally, I joined CoALL.

## Welcome to New CoALL Members

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### Josey Dewsnap

Wolters Kluwer  
Payson, UT

### Meg Leta

Student  
Boulder, CO

### Barbara Fullerton

Morningstar Document Research  
Dallas, TX

### Caroline Starbird

Student  
Englewood, CO

### Olivier Huc

Tempus IP  
Arlington, VA

### Natalia Tingle

Student  
Denver, CO

Welcome Sign  
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by [davidking](#)



### Diane Murley

Attorney  
Clifton Mueller & Bovarnick  
Grand Junction, CO

### Marielle Gagne

Student  
Golden, CO

### DU Law Library Fellows

Diane Forge Bauersfeld  
Jennifer Chang  
Brittany Cronin  
Kimberley Dickey  
Jennifer Hayden  
Beth Mescall  
Kathryn Croco Michaels  
Nicole A. King  
Andrew J. "Tig" Wartluft  
J. Martin Witt

## Succeed in the New Law Firm Library Reality—Learn the Business Side of the Firm with AALL's December Webinar

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Whether a brief but painful aberration or a whole new world for law firms, the economic events of the past year have been cataclysmic for the legal community. In order to understand the implications for firm libraries and librarians, it is important to understand the business side of law firms and how administrators view the library.

Join Barry Strauss, executive director of Wiley Rein, as he shares his insight on what it takes to be successful in the new law firm reality. [Succeed in the New Law Firm Library Reality](#) will take place on **December 9 at 12 pm Eastern**. A panel of firm librarians will ask Strauss specific questions to get to the heart of the issues. Webinar participants will also have an opportunity to contribute questions during the session.

Participants will build knowledge and understanding in the areas of law firm business models, law firm administrative realities, and how administrators view the library. Participants will gain a better understanding of the business side of law firms and learn how to better position themselves and their services in the new law firm reality.

[Register by December 2.](#)

## AALL2go Pick of the Month

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AALL's Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: [Who's Your Daddy? Corporate Disclosure Documents in U. S. and Canadian Law and Practice](#)—get a succinct overview of U.S. and Canadian securities legislation and documents.

This free, members-only program was originally presented by the Law Library Association of Greater New York (LLAGNY) in October 2007. Download the mp3 audio file to hear moderator Kelly Rodgers of GSI/Thomson and speakers Thomas Eikenbrod of Shearman & Sterling LLP and Ramandeep Grewal of Stikeman Elliott as they discuss securities research using SEC and SEDAR to demonstrate searching for documents in the United States and Canada.

Eikenbrod uses the Anheuser-Busch company as his U.S. search hypothetical, taking **the audience through the SEC's Edgar database to examine 10K information of all kinds**. Grewal looks conceptually at the Canadian securities regulation structure, revealing the differences in sources and terminology in Canadian and U.S. securities law research.

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## The Little Pink House

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*Book review by Alicia Brillon, Reference Librarian at the University of Colorado Law Library in Boulder, Colorado*

**By Jeff Benedict**

If you want to know the inside story of the landmark eminent domain case, *Kelo v. City of New London*, *The Little Pink House* is the book for you! It begins with Susette Kelo, unhappy and planning to leave her marriage, purchasing a 107 year old Victorian house on her own, without her husband even knowing it. Dubbed “the house that no one could sell” according to the local realtors, Susette had no qualms about her decision, and quickly set about renovating her new home.

Shortly thereafter, the local newspaper started running stories about a new Pfizer, Inc. development coming to New London, CT. Real estate agents representing the New London Development Corporation soon followed with increasingly generous offers to buy Susette’s property, which she refused. Ultimately, she was offered \$123,000 – almost \$70,000 above her original \$53,500 purchase price. But Susette remained steadfast in her desire to keep her home.

The book switches back and forth between Susette’s story and the view of various governmental and other authorities who seek to crush her and her little pink house. The law of eminent domain is featured in just enough detail to make the story understandable, but this is not a book about the law. It is a book about a real world struggle to deal with the law, and as you likely know, that struggle goes all the way up to the United States Supreme Court. Five pages are devoted to the argument before the Court.

In the end, Susette and the other plaintiffs lose at the Supreme Court level. I will leave what happens to Susette and her little pink house for you to find out. Suffice it to say, all is not lost, and the outcome is about as happy as anyone could hope for.

While possibly one of the most reviled decisions ever handed down by the Supreme Court, the *Kelo* case acted as a catalyst for change, with seven states passing constitutional amendments which ban the taking of private property for economic development, and 42 states passing legislation that grants property owners more protection in eminent domain proceedings. **Sadly, Connecticut is one state which doesn’t fall into either category.**

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*Institute for Justice*  
[Kelo v. New London](#)

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**Call the Colorado Bar Association, 303-860-1115, for your member number and password.**

## Events

### **Brown Bag Lunches**

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### **Happy Hour**

November ????, 2009

### **Executive Board Meeting & Holiday Party**

December 10, 2009

### **AALL Annual Meeting**

Denver, CO  
July 10-13

