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Mark your Calendars:

BRAG is Thursday, June 1st

Correction to the minutes for the October 11, 2005 Board Meeting that was published in the last edition of the Scuttle: Theresa Baker is the webmaster for CoALL. Thank you, Theresa, for your great work.

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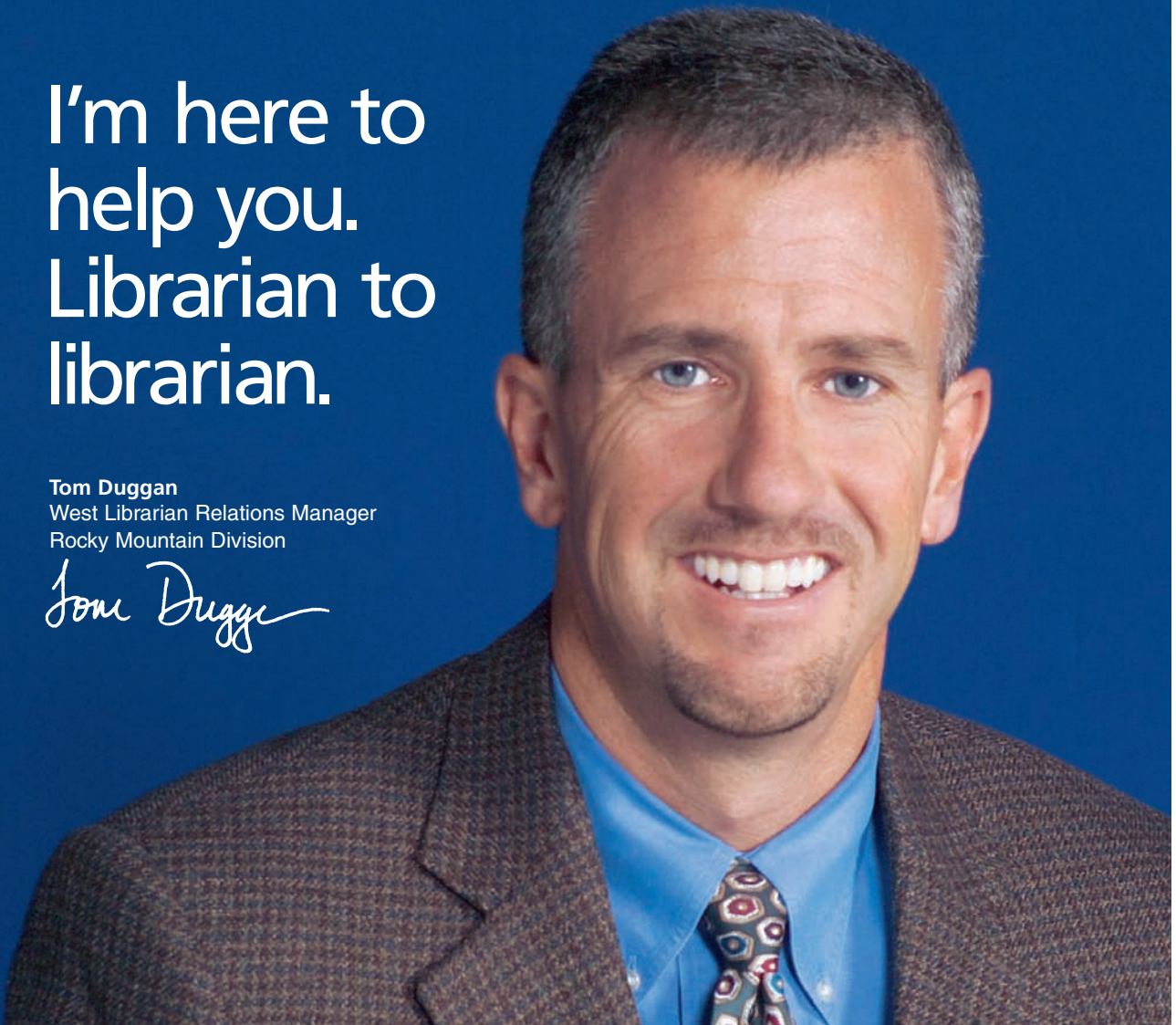
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BRAG 2006 Registration is Open!

Andrea Hamilton

[Note from Tracy Leming: The deadline for early registration for BRAG is May 24th.

CoALL members who submit a registration form by May 24 may attend free of charge. Non-members pay \$35 for registrations received before May 24 and \$40 for later registrations.]

The fifth annual Bridge the Research and Analysis Gap (BRAG) program will take place Thursday, June 1st, from 8 AM-12 PM in the Hershner Room of the Wells Fargo Building (1700 Lincoln Street). This year's topics include:

- The Research Assignment: Effective Communication, presented by Margi Heinen
- Your Organization's KM, Matthew Elisha
- Cost Effective Research, Holly Pinto
- Bridging the Gap: Colorado and Secondary Legal Resources, Alan Pannell
- Colorado Legislative History, Andrea Hamilton
- When to Stop Researching, Holly Pinto
- My Experience as a Summer Clerk

The BRAG committee hopes that each of you will encourage your organization's new associates and summer clerks to attend. More information including an advertisement suitable for posting, a registration form, and a schedule of events is available at the CoALL Web site:

<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/btg.htm>

. CoALL members are invited to attend the program, but we ask that you complete a registration form by the early May 24th

deadline so that we can ensure there is enough seating, program materials, and refreshments for all who attend.

The committee is also looking for volunteers for BRAG 2007. If you are interested please contact one of the committee members listed below.

Thank you,

The BRAG committee (Goldie Burton, Martha Campbell, Matthew Elisha, Andrea Hamilton, Margi Heinen, Holly Pinto, and Mariann Storck)

CONGRATULATIONS**Georgia K. Briscoe, 2006, Recipient of the Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award**

The Awards Committee of the Technical Services SIS is pleased to announce that this year's winner of the Renee D. Chapman Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship is Georgia Briscoe.

Georgia is Associate Director and Head of Technical Services at the University of Colorado's Law Library. She has also taken an active role in AALL and the Technical Services SIS. Her notable contributions to the field include:

AALL committees and special interest sections leadership and activities

AALL Chapter leadership and activities

9 AALL programs (speaker & coordinator)

137 publications (articles, edited works, & book reviews)

The award will be presented at the 5:30 p.m. Technical Services SIS business meeting at the AALL annual meeting, July 9, 2006. Please join with the SIS in honoring Georgia Briscoe for her leadership and commitment to technical services librarianship.

Pam Deemer
Chair of the TS-SIS Awards Committee 2005-2006

The following note was sent by Barbara Bintliff to the CU Law School:

I am especially pleased to announce that Georgia Briscoe has been chosen as the 2006 recipient of the Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship, presented by AALL's Technical Services Special Interest Section. Just in case you have never heard of this honor (inconceivable as this is to some of us), it's one of the oldest and most prestigious awards given by AALL. The Chapman Award recognizes achievement in an area of technical services, service to AALL, or outstanding contributions to the professional literature. Competition is fierce for this recognition.

Georgia's nominators, including the leading technical services law librarians in the country and the University of Colorado School of Law's Dean David Getches, supported Georgia for her numerous accomplishments and contributions. She could have received the award based on her achievements in any of the listed categories. In fact, her record is so strong that the awards committee commended her for achievements in all three categories, a very unusual occurrence.

Those of us who work with her have long recognized her exceptional abilities, and the CU Law Library has benefited from her knowledge and dedication for over a decade. Please join with us in congratulating Georgia on this well deserved recognition. There will be a presentation ceremony and reception in her honor at the AALL Annual Meeting in July. If you happen to be in St. Louis on July 9th, we'd be happy to have you attend.

Barbara Bintliff
Nicholas Rosenbaum Professor of Law
Director of the Law Library

University of Colorado School of Law

Tracy Leming

Posted to the CoALL Listserv by Patty Wellinger

On behalf of the AALL/LexisNexis Call For Papers Committee, it is my pleasure to announce that CoALL member Theresa (Tracy) Leming is the winner of the Student Division award in our 2005-2006 competition.

Tracy will receive a plaque and check at the Awards Ceremony at the Annual Meeting in St. Louis. Her paper - "Should Academic Law Libraries Continue to Participate in the Federal Depository Library Program?" will be presented at session E-1 on Monday, July 10, 2006 from 2-3pm. Please join me in congratulating her on an award winning entry!

Patty Wellinger
Chair, 2005-2006 AALL/LexisNexis Call For Papers Committee

Spotlight on . . . Your Career A Success

Pictures courtesy of Patty Wellinger

2006 Spotlight on...Your Career A CoALL Success!



On Saturday, February 25, 2006, the Colorado Association of Law Libraries held a conference on career development for librarians and other information professionals in the Frank H. Ricketson, Jr. Law Building at the University of Denver. The conference's 100 seats were sold out about a week before the event. Rachel Singer Gordon delivered the keynote address. Rachel's address was followed by the Librarians as Authors Panel, which involved a lively discussion among several authors and editors about what editors are looking for, how potential authors can generate ideas and complete projects, and how to find and negotiate with publishers.

This full article and the [travelinlibrarian's photos](http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/) are on the CoALL website under Spotlight
(<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/>)



99th AALL Annual Meeting and Conference St. Louis, Missouri July 8 - 12, 2006

Dorie Bertram, Director of Public Services and Lecturer in Law, Washington University Law Library sent a number of articles. I'd like to share a few of them.

10 + 1 Great Places to Visit in St. Louis By Susan Tulis Assoc Dean for Information Services Southern Illinois University Carbondale

St. Louis is such a vibrant and interesting city that although my husband and I live 100 miles away, we frequently get into the car and drive those miles just to spend the day there. So based on many fun-filled day trips to St. Louis, here is a list of ten great places to visit when you come to St. Louis in July for the centennial meeting of AALL!

1. **Missouri Botanical Garden** (4344 Shaw Blvd.) - Founded in 1859, the country's oldest botanical park features 79 acres of gorgeous display gardens and historic structures, including the Climatron® rain forest conservatory, authentic Japanese garden, center for home gardening, and founder Henry Shaw's Victorian country home. www.mobot.org
2. **Forest Park** (Bounded by I-64, Kingshighway, Lindell & Skinker) - One of the largest urban parks in the United States; at 1,371 acres, it is approximately 500 acres larger than Central Park in New York City. In 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the greatest of the World's Fairs, drew more than 19 million visitors from around the world to Forest Park. Today it

- contains the Art Museum, Science Center, Zoo, Jewel Box greenhouse, History Museum, The Muny theatre, 7.5-mile biking, jogging and skating path, skating rink, and lakes. stlouis.missouri.org/citygov/parks/forestpark/
3. **Delmar/U City** – includes the **St. Louis Walk of Fame** (110 stars and informative plaques honoring famous St. Louisans set in the sidewalks of The Loop) and **Blueberry Hill** restaurant (a St. Louis landmark filled with pop culture memorabilia, photo booth, and live music. Famous for hamburgers, jerk chicken, trout almondine, vegetarian specials, soups and salads. Creative window displays.) My husband's favorite place to visit is **Vintage Vinyl** – "America's largest collection of new/used CDs, LPs, DVDs." Rolling Stone called it "one of America's 10 Best Record Stores." www.ucityloop.com
 4. Shopping – **St. Louis Galleria** (Brentwood Blvd. & Clayton Rd.) - Featuring 165 stores – more than 35 are exclusive in St. Louis – including Z Gallerie, MAC, Arden B and Kenneth Cole New York. Also offers many dining options. www.saintlouisgalleria.com. **Plaza Frontenac** (Lindbergh Blvd. & Clayton Rd.) - Premier fashion center. Elegant surroundings. St. Louis' only Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and the largest Talbot's stores; Tiffany & Co., J. Crew, Williams-Sonoma, and The Pottery Barn. Fine and casual dining, Plaza Frontenac Cinema and Stonewater Spa. www.plazafrentenac.com.
 5. **The Hill** (From downtown St. Louis, take I-64/40 west to Kingshighway south and turn west on Shaw) – Settled in the early 1900s by Italian immigrants, residents still carry on their traditions in this lively neighborhood just minutes from downtown. Even the neighborhood's fireplugs are painted green, white, and red in tribute to the tri-color of Italy. Baseball personalities Yogi Berra, Joe Garagiola, and Jack Buck grew up on The Hill's Elizabeth Avenue, which now bears the name "Hall of Fame Place" in their honor. One of the top "Little Italy" neighborhoods in the country with exquisite Northern Italian cuisine. While you're visiting the neighborhood's restaurants, make sure to visit specialty stores that sell everything Italian or learn how to play a game of *bocce*—Italian lawn bowling. www.shopthehill.com
 6. **Butterfly House** (Faust Park, 15193 Olive Blvd., Chesterfield) – A cultural and educational attraction, visitors can see thousands of butterflies in free flight and actually witness the mystery of metamorphosis. www.butterflyhouse.org
 7. **The Arch** (St. Louis Riverfront) - The Gateway Arch Riverfront, highlighted by the majestic Gateway Arch, attracts more than four million guests each year. At 630 ft., our nation's tallest manmade monument has plenty of exciting activities. Take the tram ride to the top, see a documentary film, experience a giant screen movie, visit the Lewis & Clark exhibit in the museum and go shopping. <http://www.nps.gov/jeff/> and www.gatewayarch.com.
 8. Culture – **Jazz at the Bistro** (3536 Washington Ave.) - Listed by *Downbeat* in 2004 as one of the "100

Great Jazz Clubs," a not-for-profit listening room located across from the Fox Theatre in the heart of the Grand Center arts and entertainment district. www.jatb.org. **Fabulous Fox Theatre** (527 N. Grand Blvd.) - Opened in 1929, today presents live entertainment with superstars, Broadway shows, family shows and concerts. Tours are available.

www.fabulousfox.com **Tivoli Theatre** (6350 Delmar in The Loop) - Magnificently restored to its 1924 splendor. Elegant display cases are filled with movie memorabilia, golden-age movie posters and more. Three screens feature the best new independent films plus a classic cinema series.

<http://www.landmarktheatres.com/Market/St.Louis/TivoliTheatre.htm>

9. **International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, Home of the St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame Museum** (Across from Busch Stadium) - Two great sports museums in one place for one price. Five thousand years of bowling history, more than a century of St. Louis baseball and four free frames of bowling.
www.bowlingmuseum.com
10. **Trader Joe's** (48 Brentwood Promenade Court) – Yes, those of you who know and love Trader Joe's won't miss a beat when you visit St. Louis with its 3 locations.
www.traderjoes.com
11. **Ted Drewes Frozen Custard** (Old Rte. 66, 6726 Chippewa) - A St. Louis tradition on Old Route 66 since 1929. Known for specialty "concrete" shakes, so thick you can turn them upside down.
www.teddrewes.com

DID YOU KNOW? ST. LOUIS TRIVIA

- St. Louis' McDonnell Douglas Corporation, now Boeing, designed and built the space capsule that carried the first astronauts into space in the 1960's when the company was known as McDonnell Aircraft.
- The Eads Bridge, completed in 1874 over the Mississippi River, was the first arched steel truss bridge in the world. When it was first proposed, it was scoffed at as impossible to build.
- The St. Louis Zoo, considered one of the finest and largest in the world, is home to over 6,000 animals on 83 acres in Forest Park. The St. Louis Zoo was a pioneer in the use of open enclosures, placing animals in natural environments without bars. The zoo is again on the cutting edge of technology with the "The Living World" education center. "The Living World" is the first center to use live animals and high technology together to teach about the diversity of life. Admission to the Zoo is free.

- The 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis popularized a number of new foods: The hot dog... the hamburger... the ice cream cone... and iced tea. In 1904, the first Olympiad to be held in the U.S. was held in St. Louis at Washington University's Francis Field.
- The Climatron at the Missouri Botanical Garden houses a recreated rain forest filled with plants. The Climatron, built in 1960, was the world's first climate-controlled geodesic dome designed as a greenhouse. The Climatron now uses new E-feron glass to help it use solar energy more efficiently. The Garden also is the site of the largest Japanese Garden in North America.
- The Cathedral Basilica of Saint Louis (New Cathedral) features what is considered to be the finest and largest collection of mosaics in the world, with one hundred million pieces of stone and glass making up the art works that line its interior.
- The first cathedral west of the Mississippi River was built on the St. Louis riverfront. The Old Cathedral still stands there today.
- Many of the historic transportation pieces housed at the National Museum of Transport in St. Louis were experimental vehicles in their time, and several are the only examples remaining in existence.
- St. Louis is home of the nation's second oldest symphony, which has been touted by experts as one of the best in the country. The St. Louis Symphony celebrates its 127th season in 2006.
- Eighteen Nobel laureates have done research at Washington University in St. Louis, including five who

received the Nobel Prize for research they conducted there.

- Noted St. Louis surgeon Dr. Evarts Graham performed the first lung cancer operation in St. Louis in 1933.
- The first United States kindergarten was started in 1873 by Susan Blow in St. Louis.
- In 1818, St. Louis University was the first university founded west of the Mississippi River.
- In 1856, St. Louis was the site of the first major horse show in the United States.
- The Old Courthouse in St. Louis features the first cast iron dome ever built. The historic building was the scene of Dred Scott's 1847 historic freedom trial, which focused national attention on the slavery issue.
- The first successful parachute jump from an airplane took place at St. Louis' Jefferson Barracks in 1912.

TOP 12 THINGS TO DO WITH KIDS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis offers so much for kids that the Top 10 list of things to do with them on a vacation here has just become the Top 12. Everywhere you look, there's plenty to enthrall, entrance and excite kids -- and much of it is free. To help families get the most out of their visit, here's a list of favorite things to do with kids in St. Louis:

1. Ride to the top of the **Gateway Arch**. It's hard to tell what's more exciting -- the ride in a barrel-shaped capsule starting 50 feet underground and traveling up a leg of the Arch to 630 feet above St. Louis, or the spectacular panoramic view of both

- sides of the country's longest river. Here's a tip the kids will love: If you stand in the middle of the top of the Arch and look straight down through the window, you can see both legs of the Arch below you.
2. Bring plenty of dimes and feed the fish. Kids will find much to enjoy at the **Missouri Botanical Garden**. They'll love meandering through a tropical rainforest in the Climatron where bananas grow, talking to an orchid, walking under a waterfall and finding their way through a maze built just for them in the children's garden. But the perennial favorite for children of any age is feeding the exotic fish in the Japanese Garden's pond – you will see dozens of brightly-colored fish pushing against each other at the water's surface as they vie--mouths gaping open above the water -- for fish food thrown by visitors.
 3. "Ride" the turtles in **Turtle Park**. Young children love the baby turtles and their mamas in Turtle Park, a sliver of Forest Park across I-64 from the Zoo's south entrance. The "turtles" are sculpted from concrete and represent species native to Missouri.
 4. Visit the **City Museum**, a one-of-a-kind experience not to be missed. Don't let the name "museum" fool you. This is no dark, dusty hall filled with mind-numbing exhibits. Better described as a combination hands-on art gallery and adventure playground, both kids and adults delight in the activities and exhibits that draw them into the action at the former shoe factory.
 5. Feed a lorikeet. You'll find enough to see and do at the world famous **St. Louis Zoo** to fill more than a day, but save time to drop by the Children's Zoo for an encounter with the lorikeets, colorful, little parrots from Australia. Pick up a tiny cup of nectar available at their outdoor aviary and you'll have a lorikeet eating out of your hand -- literally -- in no time at all.
 6. Absorb the rivers. Whether it's playing Tom Sawyer trying to skip pebbles across the water, watching barges float by or riding an authentic paddlewheeler, the rivers have special appeal to kids. Plan time to wander along the cobblestones, look at the boats on the **Mississippi Riverfront** downtown or ride a paddlewheel riverboat. Then, for a different river feel, journey to nearby historic **St. Charles**, site of Missouri's first state capitol, to watch the barges roll down the **Missouri River** at **Riverfront Park**.
 7. Tackle a mystery. Every kid loves a mystery, and one of the biggest mysteries of all time is detailed at **Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site** just minutes from downtown St. Louis. Here the remnants of a prehistoric group of people living and working in the complex community known as the Land of the Sun can be viewed as the story of the Indian civilization which vanished after 1300 AD is told. And think of the energy the kids can burn off climbing 100-foot tall Monks Mound, the largest prehistoric earthen structure in the New World.
 8. Dig it! Learn all about dinosaurs at "Dig Dinosaurs," a hands-on exhibit at the **Saint Louis Science Center** that lets kids excavate fossil models, reconstruct a dinosaur skeleton and learn how paleontologists unearth the past. You'll also want to check out

NASCAR: The IMAX Experience.

This giant-screen film puts you in the driver's seat with some of the industry's biggest drivers. Die-hard NASCAR fans and amateurs alike will experience the thrills of one of America's fastest growing sports. Go behind the scenes to build a car from the ground up. Then, hit the tracks with Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., Tony Stewart, and many more. It's a film full of thrills and spills that will leave you breathless and make your daily commute seem like a bicycle ride.

9. Make their hair stand on end. More than 70 unique, hands-on exhibits, including an electrostatically-charged ball that gives visitors a hair-raising experience, make the **Magic House** the fourth most visited children's museum in the country. Even the youngest visitors will have an exciting time at "For Baby and Me," an exhibit designed especially for children under 2.
10. Ride a carousel, chase a butterfly. **Faust County Park** is home to two of a kid's favorite St. Louis attractions -- the Butterfly House and an 80-year-old carousel. The Butterfly House, a glass flight enclosure visitors can walk through and observe dozens of species of butterflies in flight, is one of only 10 such attractions in the country. Be prepared for a butterfly or two to land on you during your visit. The carousel, a long-time St. Louis favorite, survived a fire that destroyed the St. Louis Highlands amusement park many years ago.
11. Take on "The Boss." **Six Flags St. Louis**, with more than 100 rides, shows and attractions, is always exciting but the word "excitement"

takes on a whole new meaning with the park's 5,000-foot wooden roller coaster, "The Boss." Zooming at 65 miles per hour, "The Boss" plummets 150 feet before going through a 565-degree helix near the end of the ride. This is not one for the faint of heart.

12. Catch a wave. No, it's not the ocean but it's something better--a salt-free way to enjoy the surf. Whether it's **Raging Rivers**, a water park with eight ways to enjoy the water along the Great River Road on the Illinois side of the river; **Aquaport**, a four-acre aquatic center in suburban Maryland Heights or **Hurricane Harbor**, Six Flags - St. Louis' tropical paradise with an 80-foot volcano as a backdrop, there's a water attraction in St. Louis for every family.

With these exciting things to do with kids and lots more awaiting you, the hardest thing about planning a visit to St. Louis is trying to fit in everything you want to do.

Cahokia Mounds -
<http://www.enjoyillinois.com/topspots/southwest.aspx>

**Colorado Association of Law Libraries
Board Meeting
March 30, 2006, 4:40 p.m.
Sherman & Howard**

Board members in attendance: Kaye Waelde (President), Martha Campbell (Immediate Past President), Jennifer Hammond (Treasurer), Shannon Vicic (Secretary), Ann-Marie Wills (Member at Large), Theresa (Tracy) Leming (Member at Large)

COALL members in attendance: Andrea Hamilton, Matthew Elisha, Margi Heinen, Wanda McDavid, and Rachel Kuipers.

The meeting was called to order at 4:40 p.m. President Kaye Waelde began by thanking the Spotlight program committee for its hard work on this event and congratulating them on the success of the program.

Kaye discussed the board's tentative plans to host a breakfast with AALL president Claire Germaine when she is in Denver on April 17th for the Colleague Connection event. Kaye asked for volunteers to transport Claire from her hotel to the breakfast, in the event that she needs transportation, and Wanda McDavid said that Access Information could provide transportation.

Kaye noted that National Library Week is next week, and she asked members to share their plans and ideas for National Library Week.

Andrea Hamilton of Faegre & Benson reported on book-based and intranet-based scavenger hunts planned at Faegre & Benson. In addition to those events, the firm will be offering training on using the online version of the Oxford English Dictionary.

Matthew Elisha of Holme, Roberts and Owen reported that his firm will be holding a book swap event as well as providing brief training sessions to attorneys in their offices as an alternative to holding an hour-long training luncheon.

In addition, Matthew reported that the library staff members at Holme, Roberts and Owen have had some success developing Power Point training sessions to be posted on firm's intranet so that employees in regional offices can participate in training sessions at their convenience.

Other ideas provided for National Library Week included a book return contest, including a tally of the total cost of the books returned, and awards for the most unique research questions asked throughout the previous year.

Member at Large Tracy Leming asked for input from COALL members regarding the current design of the COALL web site. Tracy is working on a class assignment for which she will be developing a mock-up redesign of the web site. While this is a student project, the input received and the mock-up could be used to help redesign the current COALL web site in the future.

Afterward, Tracy presented the poster for the BRAG event and provided copies of it to those attending. Matthew mentioned that it might be a good idea to have the BRAG poster available at the COALL table at the Colleague Connection event.

Tracy discussed her publicity efforts for the Spotlight program. She noted that she didn't spend any money publicizing the event, but instead used library listservs and e-mail to advertise the event, and that turned out to be a very successful strategy. Erin Zak designed the original Spotlight posters, and Tracy tweaked her design for the final poster. Member at Large Ann-Marie Wills arranged for her law firm to provide the printing of the posters.

Treasurer Jennifer Hammond noted that they received very positive feedback on the packets that were provided to attendees of the Spotlight program.

Ann-Marie noted that it's important that the committee apply what it learned this year to its planning efforts for future programs. She thought it would be a good idea in the future to continue to present programs that are useful to librarians generally and less targeted toward only law librarians.

Ann-Marie congratulated Cynthia Flack Kutka and Tracy Leming for doing a great job of getting library students involved in the Spotlight program. Ann-Marie also expressed her appreciation to Caryl Shipley for her work on this event.

Tracy mentioned that it would be good for the committee to plan the theme of the next Spotlight program as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting announcements to journals occurs months before publication, and the committee did not make the deadlines for those journals this year.

Jennifer presented the evaluation comments for the program. She said that the comments were overwhelmingly positive, with the few negative comments focusing on relatively minor issues such as parking rather than on the content of the program. COALL made a profit of nearly \$700 on the Spotlight program, and she noted that the event could have made even more money if there had been more sponsors for the event.

Jennifer provided the treasurer's report, and the board briefly discussed the Janus account that holds some of COALL's funds.

Immediate Past President Martha Campbell mentioned that she will be taking nominations for the COALL board for next year, and she asked members to submit their suggestions.

Margi Heinen encouraged members to spread the word about the BRAG program, as they have a good group of speakers this year. Jennifer noted that it would be a good idea for the BRAG committee to encourage COALL members to attend the BRAG program.

Margi said that the committee would like to invite any COALL members to come to the program at no charge, but anyone who might be interested in coming would have to fill out a registration form so that the committee would know how many members to expect.

There was some discussion of whether the BRAG event could become a CLE program and whether it might be a good idea to try to partner with the Colorado Bar Association.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.