



Scuttle Newsletter

Special points of interest:

- Government secrecy!
- Learning to juggle - not just a euphemism!
- The first brown bag teleconference!
- John Moss is going to do our open source software testing for us!

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CoALL President's Message—April 2008

As I mentioned in my last President's Message, CoALL had a wonderful year in 2007, and that positive momentum is carrying over into 2008.

I am very pleased to announce that I received numerous positive comments about the January 2008 issue of *The Scuttle*. Indeed, CoALL member Matthew Elisha was so impressed with this issue that he nominated *The Scuttle* for an AALL Excellence in Marketing Award. Award winners were not announced by this issue's press time, but stay tuned to the CoALL listserv for news when it is available. The President of the Ohio Regional AALL Chapter started a nice precedent last month by posting the link to his chapter's newsletter to the Chapter Presidents' listserv. I plan to do the same with this issue of *The Scuttle*, and hope that other chapter presidents follow suit. We can all learn from each other's activities and programs. Even though I received many compliments about the last issue of *The Scuttle*, I passed those kudos onto the three people who truly deserve them – Scuttle Editor Mary Killoran, and her fabulous committee members, Katie Jones and John Moss. The CoALL membership owes a tremendous thank you to Mary, Katie and John for producing such a wonderful newsletter for us every 3 months!



Keep up the good work!

While Matthew was busy nominating *The Scuttle* for an award, I nominated the 2007 Spotlight program (Spotlight on Your Career: Communication) for an AALL Chapter Professional Development Award. Once again, award winners were not announced by press time, but stay tuned to the CoALL listserv for news as it becomes available. Tracy Leming did a fabulous job of chairing the [2008 Spotlight Program](#) Committee, which hosted a wonderful event at the DU Law School on February 23.

In March, Tamara Phalen organized a well-

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attended [Brown Bag to discuss Technical Services issues](#).

March was also the month that CoALL held its annual election. Congratulations are in order for our new Board members, who will take office in June:

Tracy Leming - Vice President/President Elect
Megan Jens - Secretary
Robert Linz - Treasurer
Esti Shay - Member-at-Large
Sarah Rankin - Member-at-Large

On April 24 and 25, CoALL will host our annual AALL Board Member visitor. This year our visitor will be Board Member Janice Henderson, the Research Librarian at Lovells, LLP in New York City. Tracy Leming and Rachel Kuipers have organized a reception for Janice at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck starting at 5pm on April 24. During the reception, Janice will update us on news from AALL Headquarters as well as answer any questions that CoALL members have about AALL. Please plan to attend so you can welcome our special visitor, socialize with other CoALL members, learn more about AALL, and ask any questions you have about AALL.

Planning for the [2008 BRAG](#) program has been in full swing for several months now. This important program is once again spearheaded by Andrea Hamilton and is slated to take place on June 5th, 2008.

June is also the time when CoALL holds its annual business meeting. During this meeting, committee chairs give brief reports to the membership and the current CoALL Board steps down and the new one takes office. For the 2008 annual business meeting, Martha Campos and Madeline Kriescher are organizing a luncheon that will also include a speaker. Stay tuned to the CoALL listserv for details as they develop.

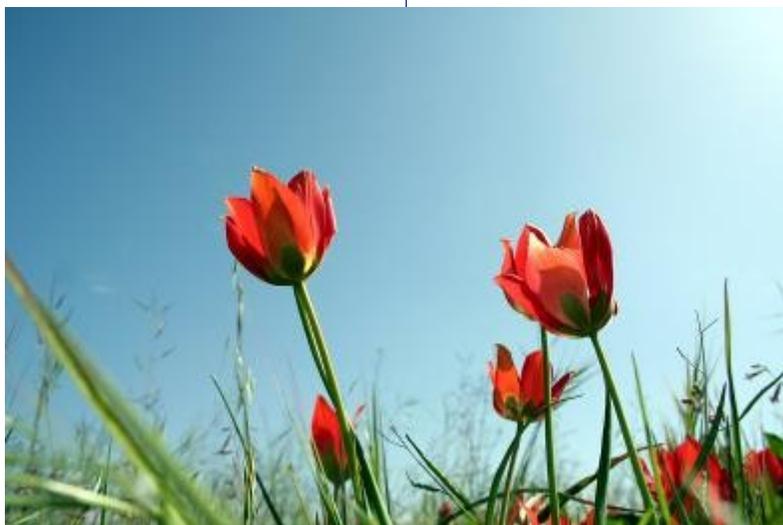
Even though 2008 is only 4 months old, AALL is beginning to look ahead to the 2010 Annual Meeting, which will be held in Denver. AALL Annual Meeting committee members will make a site visit to Denver in late 2008, and they assure me there will be plenty of opportunities for CoALL members to help with this exciting event. As I mentioned in my last President's Letter, nearly half of our membership has volunteered for a CoALL event in the past 18 months. Please continue this wonderful trend and show our colleagues from around the nation what a mighty force a small but talented chapter can be. During the coming months, please think about how you can help when these volunteer and leadership opportunities for the 2010 AALL Annual Meeting are announced.

With warm spring wishes,

Karen Selden
CoALL President

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Sunshine Week Webcast: Government Secrecy

By Madeline Kriescher, Reference Librarian at U. S. Courts
Library, 10th Circuit, Denver, Colorado



OpenTheGovernment.org
Americans for Less Secrecy, More Democracy

On Wednesday, March 19, the University of Denver Westminster Law Library hosted a

Sunshine Week webcast entitled, “Government Secrecy: Censoring Your Right to Know.” The webcast was sponsored by OpenTheGovernment.org in conjunction with several other organizations, including the American Association of Law Libraries, the American Library Association, the Special Libraries Association, and the Association of Research Libraries.

Sunshine Week is a non-partisan, national initiative to create a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information. Sunshine Week seeks to enlighten and empower people to play an active role in their government at all levels, and to give them access to information that makes their lives better and their communities stronger. The initiative was spearheaded by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and occurs in mid-March to coincide with James Madison’s birthday and the National Freedom of Information Day on the 16th.

The webcast consisted of two panel presentations. The first panel provided a lively and informative discussion on “The Secret Executive – What Can Congress and the Public Do?” This bi-partisan panel talked about current and past instances of executive branch secrecy and how the public can seek to inform itself and demand accountability from its governmental representatives. There was also a brief presentation by the Director of Federal Information Policy at OMB Watch about a new project called the “21st Century Right to Know Initiative.” The second panel presentation was entitled, “Citizen Self-Help: Finding the Information You Need” and was an open discussion about existing citizen tools that help people become more involved with government. The organizations and the online tools they discussed are included at the end of this article.

I want to thank DU and Westminster Law Library for hosting this very informative and timely (and free!) event. In spite of the fact that turnout was lower than hoped for or expected, those in attendance felt it was a very worthwhile experience. We gained important insight into how information is (or isn’t) disseminated and our potential as citizens and information professionals to take action.

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- www.KnowledgeasPower.org
- www.OpenCongress.org
- www.Maplight.org
- www.MyOpenCongress.org
- www.MySociety.org
- www.FedSpending.org
- www.GovernmentDoc.org
- www.USASpending.gov
- www.FreeGovInfo.info
- www.OpenSecrets.org
- www.SunlightFoundation.com
- www.OpenSociety.com

Spotlight On Your Career: Travel Tips for the Road to Success

by Martha Campos, Reference Librarian at Holme Roberts & Owen, LLP, Denver, Colorado

CoALL's award winning professional development program, "Spotlight on Your Career", continued its success with a duo of remarkable presentations on Saturday, February 23rd at the Sturm College of Law at the University of Denver.



Gary Alexander and Wanda McDavid

The morning began with a buffet breakfast sponsored by Westlaw, after which about 60 librarians gathered to listen to and be inspired by Kathy Stroh- and then to proceed to learn to juggle! Kathy Stroh, aka the Juggling Master, is a motivational speaker who uses juggling to teach participants to identify and overcome self-limiting and self-defeating beliefs and behaviors. Through a series of lectures, presentations and (most importantly and enjoyably) hands on activities, attendees learned both to juggle as well as the lessons of juggling, some of which are:

- You will get better at whatever you practice
- There is always room for growth
- Count on dropping the ball
- The greatest obstacles we will ever face are created inside of us.

Librarians took advantage of the Italian lunch (courtesy of Lexis) to visit and network, and then returned to hear noted DU Library and Information Science Professor Kim Dority exhort us to think outside the box when it comes to career opportunity, and to see ourselves all as self-employed.



Learning to juggle...



David Selden and Mark Estes

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Colleague Connection: Tech Trends Affecting Libraries: Handling the Challenges Change Creates

from the invitation

Colleague Connection is sponsored by our generous exhibitors, ARMA, CAL, CCML, CoALL, and Rocky Mountain SLA, and is hosted by the University of Denver Library and Information Science Program, College of Education.

Librarians have been working with constant change for many years and the pace at which change happens doesn't seem to be slowing down. This means that librarians have had to embrace change and become proficient at managing transitions for themselves and others. This program will combine a discussion of technology trends in 2008 and the methods librarians can take to handle the inevitable change that come along with the trends. Trends discussed will include Web 2.0, Enterprise Content Management, Social Networking, Knowledge Management, and more.

Plan to network with colleagues and vendors, enjoy dinner, and be stimulated by our speaker Nina Platt of Nina Platt Consulting. Check out her blog, the Strategic Librarian, <http://nlplatt.wordpress.com/>

Program Title

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Program Description

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Wednesday, April 2, 2008 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM

University of Denver Driscoll Center North, 2055 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colorado 80208

- Networking, Vendor Exhibits, and Reception begin at 5:30 p.m. The complimentary reception will include beer, wine, sodas, and water with light food
- Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by our speaker. Your choice of Chicken Saltimboca or Chevre Cheese Stuffed Portabello Mushroom Caps.

Join us for networking, vendors, food, fun, and the guest speaker! Registration is:

- \$35 for members of ARMA, CAL, CCML, CoALL, or RMSLA
- \$45 for non-members
- \$25 for students

Parking passes are available for \$3 additional.

If you were one of the lucky ones to attend Colleague Connection this year and would like to let others know your thoughts, please send a summary article for the Summer 2008 Scuttle!

Congratulations To Our Newly Elected Officials

*by Rachel Kuipers, Research Librarian at Faegre & Benson
LLP, Boulder, Colorado*

As happens every winter, this past February and March the Nominations Committee was faced with the task of providing the CoALL membership with a list of candidates for Executive Board. True to the spirit of CoALL, requests for service from members were met with enthusiasm, and the Committee would genuinely like to thank those who have stepped forward to contribute, as well as the employers that willingly support them in their efforts.

Our thanks also go to those members who participated in the voting. "The Nominations Committee is hopeful that changes to CoALL's bylaws will make it possible to have next year's election take place electronically, eliminating the labor and expense involved with mailed-in ballots", said Martha Campos, Nominations and Elections Committee Chair. Holme Roberts & Owen donated the ballots, envelopes and labor, while the postage (\$80.00) was paid by CoALL.

The addition of photos to accompany the candidate biographies this year provided members with the chance to put a face with a name, and while some candidates needed a bit of cajoling in order to provide their picture, this is a positive change that the Committee sees continuing in the future.

Again, the Nominations Committee would like to thank all its members for their continued participation. You are what makes CoALL the fabulous association that it is!

Martha Campos
Rachel Kuipers
Meg Martin

The following have been elected to the 2008-2009 Executive Board:

VP/Pres-Elect

Theresa (Tracy) Leming is a Reference Librarian at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP. She received a J.D. from the University of Colorado in 1994 and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Denver in 2006. She has been a member of CoALL since 2004, and has served as Member-at-Large (2005-2006), Secretary (2007-2008), Spotlight Committee (member 2006 and 2007, chair 2008) and Public Relations Chair (2006-2007). She has also organized monthly brown bag lunches for librarians since September 2006. Tracy is a member of the Colorado Bar Association and RMSLA.



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*VP/Pres-Elect - Tracy
Leming*

Secretary - Megan Jens

Treasurer - Robert Linz

*Member-at-Large - Esti
Shay*

*Member-at-Large -
Sarah Rankin*

Newly Elected Officials, cont.

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Secretary

Megan Jens began her library career at the Warren E. Burger Law Library as a student assistant while pursuing her J.D. from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota. Upon her graduation in 2005, Megan acted as the librarian for both Crow Wing County and Aitkin County Law Libraries as part of her duties as a law clerk for Judge John Solien. Megan has previous law firm experience at Greenberg Traurig, and is currently working as a Reference Librarian at Holland & Hart. She is looking forward to receiving her Masters of Library and Information Science from the University of Denver in August of 2008.



Treasurer

Robert Linz is the Deputy Law Librarian at the Colorado Supreme Court library where he has worked since June 2007. He provides reference services and information technology support. He has worked in a variety of librarian, technology and management roles in academia since becoming a law librarian in 1996. He earned his law degree from the University of Florida, library science degree from Florida State University and undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University. A newcomer to the West, he enjoys hiking and photography. In CoALL, he has assisted with tracking the budget for the Spotlight on Your Career 2008 committee.

Member-at-Large

Esti Shay has worked as a reference librarian at the Westminster Law Library since October 2006, arriving in Denver shortly after receiving her MLIS from the Information School at the University of Washington (UW). While in grad school, she worked as a graduate reference specialist at UW's Foster Business Library. As an undergraduate English major at Western Washington University, she worked as a library assistant at the reference desk. She is currently the secretary of a staff women's group at DU and she volunteered with CoALL to plan last year's holiday party and with AALL at the 2007 annual meeting.



Member-at-Large

Sarah Rankin's path to law librarianship was somewhat unexpected and delayed. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Cultural Anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley and spent several years working as a legal assistant for firms in San Francisco and Manhattan. After growing increasingly envious of the firm librarians, she decided to pursue a degree in law librarianship. She spent her first semester at Pratt Institute in Manhattan before transferring to her native California to complete her degree at San Jose State University. Upon completion of her MLIS she accepted her first law librarian position at Proskauer Rose in Los Angeles where she spent three years before moving to Denver and starting at Sherman and Howard. She's very happy to be here and looks forward to getting to know everyone in COALL and the local library community.

Bridge the Research and Analysis Gap (BRAG) 2008

by Andrea Hamilton, Research Librarian at Faegre & Benson
LLP, Boulder, Colorado

The seventh annual Bridge the Research and Analysis Gap (BRAG) program will be held Thursday, June 5th, 2008, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM, at the Colorado Bar Association CLE offices, 1900 Grant Street, Suite 300, Denver, CO. The program, to be emceed by Mariann Storck of the U.S. Attorney's Office, will contain the following sessions:

- The Research Assignment: Effective Communication and Smart Research, presented by Margi Heinen, Sherman & Howard, LLC
- Casemaker 101, presented by Wanda McDavid, Access/Information, Inc.
- Colorado Practice Materials, presented by Alan Pannell & Alicia Brillion, University of Colorado Law Library
- Cost Effective Legal Resources, presented by Stacey Bowers, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
- Colorado Legislative History, presented by Andrea Hamilton, Faegre & Benson LLP
- Knowing When to Stop, presented by Esti Shay, University of Denver Sturm College of Law
- Your Internet Footprint, presented by Holly Pinto, Holland & Hart, LLP

The program will conclude with a to-be-named law firm partner providing advice. This program is geared toward summer associates and law clerks and aims to help attendees "bridge" what they learned in school and apply it to their new work environments. Please encourage your organization to register their attendees today! CoALL members may attend at no cost, but are still asked to register.

Additional event details are available here: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/brag.asp>

CoALL's 2008 AALL Chapter Visitor

Just a reminder that Janice Henderson, a Research Librarian with Lovells LLP in New York and a member of AALL's Executive Board, will be attending the CoALL general meeting on April 24th at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, 410 Seventeenth St., Ste. 2200. Please join us for a reception in the library at Brownstein Hyatt from 5 to 6:15 on Thursday, April 24. The reception will feature a short presentation by Janice as well as wines selected by Holly Pinto and beer handcrafted by Mark Estes.

If the reception won't work for you, consider attending the Dutch-treat breakfast at Dixon's at 8:30 Friday, April 25.

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The Scuttle editors who could not attend expect a full report on Janice's visit and the CoALL general meeting (oh, and don't forget the wine and beer!)



Beyond Diversity: Inclusion in the Legal Workforce

by Janet Ellen Raasch

Janet Ellen Raasch is a writer and ghostwriter who works closely with lawyers, law firms and other professional services providers – to help them achieve name recognition and new business through publication of articles and books for print and rich content for the Internet. She can be reached at (303) 399-5041 or jeraasch@msn.com.

“For many years, law firms have been trying to address the issue of diversity by adopting piecemeal measures designed to recruit and hire – but not retain – minority lawyers,” said U.S. Magistrate Judge Kristen L. Mix.

The business climate of the 21st century is increasingly diverse. In order to succeed in this environment, law firms must take active steps to mirror the business culture of the present and the future – not rest blindly in the culture of the past.

Corporate counsel of Fortune 500 and other corporations have signed a pledge demanding that the law firms they hire increase the diversity of their ranks or risk losing them as clients. In spite of this challenge, law firms are not doing a very good job.

When it comes to diversity, the legal profession ranks far behind all other professions. According to data gathered in the last census, only 9.7 percent of attorneys nationally are members of minority groups. In Colorado, the number is a scant 6.9 percent.

At the same time, members of minority groups now account for 24.6 percent of doctors, 20.8 percent of accountants and auditors, and 18.2 percent of those teaching in colleges and universities. Why is the legal profession so far behind?

“For many years, law firms have been trying to address the issue of diversity by adopting piecemeal measures designed to recruit and hire – but not retain – minority lawyers,” said U.S. Magistrate Judge Kristen L. Mix.

“Instead, they need to look deeper – to change the very cultures of their law firms from the ground up,” said Mix. “Most law firm cultures evolved to ‘include’ the traditional category of lawyers – white heterosexual males. This needs to change.”

Mix addressed diversity in the legal profession at an educational meeting of the Mile High Chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators (www.milehighala.org), held in Denver March 20 at The Adams Mark hotel.

Mix spoke in support of the Colorado Campaign for Inclusive Excellence (www.colegaldiversity.org), created recently as the education and action arm of the Dean’s Diversity Council – a group of leaders from both law schools as well as all sectors of the Colorado legal community (including 28 law firms).



CCIE and DDC share the mission that, by the year 2016, all Denver metro law firms and corporate legal departments will have successfully developed and implemented initiatives that create cultures of inclusion – where attorneys of all backgrounds succeed without regard to gender, race, religion, national origin, disability or sexual orientation.

“As far as we know,” said Mix, “CCIE is the first organization in the United States to adopt this mission and support it with an aggressive action plan.”

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A three-pronged effort

CCIE working groups focus their efforts on three problem areas: fewer minority students in the law-school pipeline, difficulty recruiting minority graduates to predominately majority law environments, and – especially – difficulty retaining minority lawyers.

“On the pipeline front,” said Mix, “the number of minority students currently applying to law school is actually decreasing – which means that law firms and law departments have a smaller pool of graduates from which to select.”

Something in our culture is telling diverse high school and college students that the field of law is not an option – while other professions are.

“One way to address this problem is to support programs that introduce high school and college students to the law – hopefully igniting a spark,” said Mix.

These include programs like scholarships, college prep workshops, mentoring, summer internships and career networking.” The law schools at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado are active participants in this effort.

“On a less structured level, each of us can personally embrace the values of inclusive excellence – modeling them in our families and demonstrating them through our activities in local schools and community groups,” said Mix.

On the recruiting front, law firms and law departments will strive to attract minority lawyers (graduates and laterals) to the Denver area by maintaining a higher “inclusive” profile at local and national law schools, local and national minority recruitment fairs and local and national minority bar associations.

“In the future, a reputation for inclusiveness will be necessary in order to recruit the best law school graduates – majority as well as minority – to your law firm or your law department,” said Mix.

“The Millennial generation is the most racially and ethnically diverse in U.S. history. One of every three is a person of color and interracial friendships are the norm. Millennials not only tolerate diversity – they embrace it and value it. They will seek out inclusive workplaces and boycott those that are not.”

On the retention front, more than 40 percent of minority lawyers leave law firms after three years, 60 percent after four years and almost 80 percent after five years. When asked why they left, the most common response is a non-inclusive culture.

“The term inclusive excellence is a new paradigm for the legal profession and moves beyond mere numerical goals to embed practices and philosophies that encourage true diversity in every aspect of a law firm or legal department,” said Mix. “These practices and philosophies will attract diverse attorneys and encourage them to stay.”

CCIE has developed a set of best practices that define inclusive excellence in a law firm or law department. These best practices were recently published in a handy

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Beyond Diversity, cont.

workbook: *Beyond Diversity: Inclusiveness in the Workplace*. It is based on a program developed by The Denver Foundation for the local nonprofit community.

The comprehensive manual is a practical how-to guide for law firms and law departments that covers:

Creating an inclusiveness committee;

- Training of committee members and retaining consultants;
- Defining what inclusiveness would look like and creating a case statement;
- Collecting and analyzing information about the existing culture;
- Creating the blueprint for a new, inclusive firm or department culture; and
- Implementing the blueprint and measuring progress.



Appendices to the manual include useful exercises, sample documents and resources.

“True cultural shifts happen when best practices coincide with firm cultures that embrace and value people from different backgrounds,” said Mix. “They happen when decision-makers recognize that these differences add value – making organizations more innovative, creative, responsive to clients and competitive in the marketplace.”

Congratulations!

Goldie Burton of Holland & Hart published an article in the latest issue of Legal Reference Services Quarterly, "Researching Colorado Ballot Measures." It appears in the 2007 issue (v.26, n. 3/4, pages 51-61).

Two CoALL authors are among those who wrote the 30 LLJ articles that former LLJ editor Frank Houdek calls "essential" reading from the pages of the previous 99 volumes of LLJ.

Barbara Bintliff, [From Creativity to Computer-ese, or Thinking Like a Lawyer in the Computer Age](#), published in 88 Law Library Journal 338-51 (Summer 1996).

Georgia Briscoe, [Climb High: High Altitude Mountaineering Lessons for Librarians](#), published in 92 Law Library Journal 217-224 (Spring 2000).

Candy Herring of the Colorado Secretary of State's office authored the most recent Legal Research Corner article for The Colorado Lawyer, "The Code of Colorado Regulations Goes Global." It appears in the February 2008 issue (v.37, n. 2, page 49) and has been posted on the CoALL Web site: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/lrc/lrc0208.pdf>.



CoALL Brown Bag: Focus On Technical Services

by Katie Jones, Electronic Services Librarian, Wyoming State Law Library, Cheyenne, Wyoming

The March 12th, 2008 CoALL Brown Bag was held at Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP and included the wonderfully convenient option to teleconference in for those not able to attend in person. Thank you, Tamara!

The focus of this brown bag was to meet other librarians whose tasks include acquisitions, collection development, cataloging, interlibrary loan, and OPAC/intranet/database maintenance, and to discuss how we might work together as a group in the future. Tamara Phalen, who coordinated the brown bag, compiled a survey of CoALL library integrated library systems and the tasks of attending technical services librarians. In that short hour, the group discussed ideas for networking and training, as well as the pros and cons of our favorite (or challenging) ILSs.

Karen Selden suggested some resources from AALL that she finds helpful:

AALL's Online Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section
<http://www.aallnet.org/sis/obssis/>

AALL's Technical Services Special Interest Section
<http://www.aallnet.org/sis/tssis/>

AALL's Technical Services Law Librarian (quarterly publication)
<http://www.aallnet.org/sis/tssis/tsll/index.htm>

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 project planning and management, communicating the value of your service, the value of corporate libraries, library intranet pages, criminal records searching, library statistics, following up, marketing library services to other offices within the firm, and other topics. 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 [Tracy Leming](#), 303-223-1368.

Date	Time	Host Name	Host Firm	Topic or Speaker
April 16, 2008	12:00—1:00	Margi Heinen	Sherman & Howard	Preparing for Summer Associates
May 14, 2008	12:00—1:00	Patty Wellinger & Dan Cordova	Supreme Court Library	New DU Law Librarianship Program
June 11, 2008	12:00—1:00	Katherine Sayer	10th Circuit Library	Government Documents
July 16, 2008	12:00—1:00	Holly Pinto	Holland and Hart	TBA



Typical brown bag lunch?
Looks way too healthy!

DU will provide lunch! RSVP to pwelling@law.du.edu by May 12!

A CoALL Library View: The U.S. Courts Library, More Than Just a Pretty Space

by Stephanie Noble, Law Librarian at the U. S. Courts Library, 10th Circuit, Denver, Colorado



Since moving into our remodeled space three years ago, many people have come through our library to admire the renovations. The architects who worked on the design are particularly proud of the intricate ceiling and bring people through specifically to see it. The Court Security Officers refer to the library as “The Penthouse.” Yes, we have a beautiful facility, but the U.S. Courts Library is much more than just a pretty space.

Serving the Federal Judiciary in the six states of the Tenth Circuit (Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming), the Library’s primary mission is to support the Circuit, District, Bankruptcy and Magistrate Judges with their duties. Currently we have 263 consignees for whom we purchase legal publications in all their varied format, including all nine branch libraries, shared judges’ libraries, court support offices, chambers and the offices of the Federal Public Defender. In 2007, our office placed approximately 1,600 orders for 5,600 subscriptions and new books.

One of the things our staff does best is to provide lots of information on a wide variety of topics from probate law to finding the authors of obscure quotations. Each day brings new opportunities to assist patrons in finding information and to personally learn about new areas of law and librarianship.

The Library is open Monday – Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 pm. You can contact us at 303-844-3591 or CA10_Library@CA10.USCOURTS.gov. We are located in the Byron Rogers Federal Courthouse at 1929 Stout St., Room 430, Denver. If you visit us, you will have to go through security, although the lines are shorter than the ones at the airport, so please don’t let that deter you.



Learn about a CoALL library in this Scuttle column!

Library Technical Services: Integrated Library System Alternatives: Is Open Source Right For You?

by John Moss, Library Technical Services at Holme Roberts & Owen LLP Law Library, Denver, Colorado

Over the next few columns I will be analyzing the following ILS alternatives. Some of these systems are open source, a few are low cost. I will first try to load each system onto a Windows XP PC if that option is available. If not, I will load onto either a Debian 4.03 or Ubuntu 7.10 box, two popular Linux distributions. This will depend upon the specific system requirements of each ILS.

I have a test set of MARC records that I will attempt to import into each system. I will then test the OPAC by running several searches. I will also test any modules the system may offer. These modules may include Acquisitions, Cataloging, ILL, and Serials.

I chose each of these based upon the following set of criteria, which may or may not apply to all systems:

- Open source, free or low-cost software
- Overall ease of installation
- User friendly documentation
- MARC Compliant
- Standard Modules for Libraries
- Some Web 2.0 ability

Some of these systems are merely an overlay of your current OPAC that adds some Web 2.0 functionality. I was particularly interested in ease of installation and user-friendly documentation. I am in no way a tech-geek as, I am sure, are many of this column's readers. I want to see if these systems can be utilized without the presence of an IT department to run to for support.

These systems appear in no particular order. Quite a few were located on the OSS4Lib web site: <http://www.oss4lib.org/article/47>.

4/14/2008 update: I successfully installed Koha over the past weekend. This was installed on a Windows XP system complete with Apache web server, MySQL database, and PHP/Perl. I have not started any testing, so this will be the first system I test for the next column.

Drupal in Libraries - <http://drupal.org/project/marc>

Drupal is a Content Management platform. By importing a library's MARC records directly into Drupal as nodes, you can easily recreate your library's catalog in a rich social environment.

Joomla in Libraries - <http://www.joomla.inlibrary.com/>

Joomla! is an Award Winning, Open Source (free!) Content Management System that helps you build and manage state-of-the-art library websites and other powerful online applications.

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Openbiblio - <http://obiblio.sourceforge.net/>

OpenBiblio is an easy to use, automated library system written in PHP containing OPAC, circulation, cataloging, and staff administration functionality.

phpmylibrary - <http://sourceforge.net/projects/phpmylibrary>

phpMyLibrary is a PHP MySQL Library automation application. The program consists of cataloging, circulation, and the webpac module. The programs also have an import/export feature. The program strictly follows the USMARC standard for adding materials.

Scriblio - <http://about.scriblio.net/about>

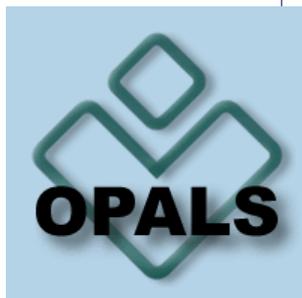
This is not really an ILS, but an interesting alternative.

Scriblio (formerly WPopac) is an award winning, free, open source CMS and OPAC with faceted searching and browsing features based on WordPress. Scriblio is a project of Plymouth State University, supported in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.



OPALS -Open-source Automated Library System - <http://www.opals-na.org/>

The OPALS Open-source Automated Library System is a powerful cooperatively developed, Web-based, open source program providing Internet access to information databases and library collections. Many schools, churches, businesses and Union collections with ILL needs are successfully using OPALS. There is no need to install software or purchase expensive computer hardware for this powerful Internet accessed system.



VuFind - <http://www.vufind.org/>

VuFind is a library resource portal designed and developed for libraries by libraries. The goal of VuFind is to enable your users to search and browse through all of your library's resources by replacing the traditional OPAC to include:

- Catalog Records
- Locally Cached Journals
- Digital Library Items
- Institutional Repository
- Institutional Bibliography
- Other Library Collections and Resources



VuFind is completely modular so you can implement just the basic system, or all of the components. And since it's open source, you can modify the modules to best fit your need or you can add new modules to extend your resource offerings.

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Blacklight - <http://rubyforge.org/projects/blacklight/>

A next generation library catalog written in ruby, using solr as the underlying search engine. All you have to do is export your marc records, index them with the scripts provided, start up ruby on rails, and you're on your way to faceted browsing bliss. The University of Virginia Library has their Blacklight catalog interface using Lucene/Solr.



Extensible Catalog Project - <http://www.extensiblecatalog.info/>

The University of Rochester River Campus Libraries (UR) is developing a suite of open-source applications, called the eXtensible Catalog (XC), to provide libraries with an alternative way to reveal their collections to users.



Koha - <http://www.koha.org/>

Koha is the first open-source Integrated Library System (ILS). In use worldwide, its development is steered by a growing community of libraries collaborating to achieve their technology goals. Koha's impressive feature set continues to evolve and expand to meet the needs of its user base.



Koha is built with a number of related open source web-based technologies which are sometimes designated with the acronym L.A.M.P., which refers to Linux (the GNU/Linux operating system), Apache (a robust web-server application), MySQL (a Relational Database Management System using the SQL standard) and Perl/Python/PHP (three common scripting languages).

Evergreen - <http://open-ils.org/>

Evergreen is a library system built on top of a service oriented architecture called Open Service Request Framework (OpenSRF). If a component has an API that can be wrapped in (currently) Perl, C, or Java (and soon Python), then that component's methods can easily be exposed as an OpenSRF service and invoked by any OpenSRF client (currently available in Perl, C, Java, Python, and, via the OpenSRF Apache gateway, JavaScript).



System Requirements for Evergreen

http://www.open-ils.org/dokuwiki/doku.php?id=system_requirements

See http://open-ils.org/dokuwiki/doku.php?id=server_installation for the list of install instructions for various distributions.

Other ILS (Non-open source)

ResourceMate® 3.0 - <http://www.resourcemate.com/>

ResourceMate® 3.0 is a Windows (NT / 2000 / 2003 / XP / Vista) Resource Library Software designed for your Church, Clergy, Synagogue, School, Professionals, Corporations, Non-profit organizations and more. Library search and Web Search Inter-Library are two new tools for use with ResourceMate®.



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Library World - <http://libraryworld.net/cgi-bin/home.pl>

Let us take the complexity and high cost out of automating your library. Use this state of the art Web based system to build your collection and start circulating today. No costly software, hardware, or networking nightmares. Simply register and use the service for 30 days at no cost. When you are happy with the service, simply activate your library for only \$365 per year.

NewGenLib - <http://www.verussolutions.biz/web/>

NewGenLib, an Integrated Library Management System, is now freely available as open source under the most widely used free software license, GNU General Public License (GNU GPL) v3. Since becoming open source under GNU GPL, considerable interest has been shown in the software. Many libraries have reported downloading the software and are in the process of seeking help in data conversion, training, etc.



LibraryThing For Libraries - <http://www.librarything.com/forlibraries/>

LibraryThing for Libraries Widgets brings the power of Library 2.0 to your catalog. Using LibraryThing for Libraries "widgets", you can enhance your library catalog by adding book recommendations, tag clouds, ratings, and reviews. These small bits of code easily extend the capabilities of your online catalog by integrating it with LibraryThing's high-quality book data.

LibraryThing for Libraries is free to try for 60 days - that's 60 days of live use, not including in-house testing. There is no fee for setting up LTFL and testing it in your OPAC. They charge a yearly subscription fee based on book circulation and other factors relating to OPAC use.

The logo for LibraryThing for Libraries, featuring the text "LibraryThing" in a large, stylized font with a magnifying glass icon over the 'i', and "for Libraries" in a smaller font inside a green rounded rectangle.

There is a \$1000 minimum for all libraries. Consortia generally receive a 20% discount.

CoALL Travel Grant

by Patty Wellinger, Chair, CoALL Scholarships & Grants



Are you interested in attending the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) annual meeting in Portland, Oregon on July 12-15, 2008?

Consider applying for a travel grant through CoALL. CoALL is offering a \$500 award to attend the AALL annual meeting. Applications will be accepted through May 1, 2008. Guidelines and application forms are available at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/coallgrants.asp>. Applications may be submitted online or by mailing in the completed PDF form. Further details on the conference may be found at <http://www.aallnet.org/events/>.

Minutes, CoALL Board Meeting, October 25, 2007

Colorado Association of Law Libraries

Board Meeting

October 25, 2007; 5:00 p.m.
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

In Attendance: Karen Selden (President), Martha Campos (Vice-President/President-Elect), Tracy Leming (Secretary), Alan Pannell (Member-at-Large), Holly Pinto (Member-at-Large), Catharine Cott (Treasurer), Rachel Kuipers (Public Relations Chair), Madeline Kriescher (Government Relations Chair), Tom Duggan (Membership Chair).

I. President Karen Selden called the meeting to order at 5 p.m. The October 2007 Board Meeting Minutes were approved.

II. Officer Reports

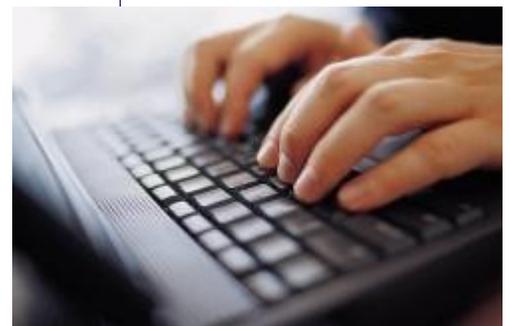
Treasurer:

- Catharine Cott submitted a written treasurer's report, which is attached to and incorporated in these minutes.
- Catharine asked about the finance committee and was informed that it was an ad hoc committee, consisting of Jennifer Hammond, Matthew Elisha, and Tracy Leming, and that it had been disbanded.
- It was moved, seconded, and unanimously approved that Catharine should put \$5000 from CoALL's checking account into a six-month CD, and that the board should review this decision after six months have passed.

Vice-President:

- Martha reported that CoALL's presentation at the Colorado Bar Association offices on Constitution Day was a success. There is a DVD of the presentation, and the bar has indicated it will not object if CoALL sells copies of this. Martha is in the process of getting consent from the speakers for this.
- Holly suggested that, if this program is repeated next year, CoALL should negotiate about copyright and registration fees.
- It was agreed that, if sets of the Colorado Revised Statutes are given away next year, they should be clearly marked as "not current," with a reference to the free online version.
- Martha also reported that the reception for Professional Legal Managers Week (PLMW) attracted about 70 registrants, including several volunteers from CoALL who set up and staffed a table with brochures and other hand-outs.

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Minutes, cont.

President:

- Karen explained that AALL will not waive the \$250+ fee for electronic voting. Holly agreed to investigate Survey Monkey and other less expensive options. The bylaws will have to be changed before CoALL can hold electronic elections.
- Our chapter visitor, Janice Henderson, will be probably be visiting in April. We need a host for her. AALL pays her hotel and travel costs.

III. Committee Reports

Bylaws: Holly reported that she and Tom planned to discuss the bylaws revision in December. Her goal is to finish before the end of the CoALL year.

Government Relations: Madeline reported she has been attending CAL legislative committee meetings and that CAL is discussing the formation of a special libraries section.

Grants and Scholarships: Patty has posted announcements about the CoALL scholarship with an application deadline of October 30, 2007.

Public Relations:

- Rachel agreed to investigate buying some kind of trinket for CoALL to hand out at events like BRAG, Constitution Day, and the PLMW reception.
- Rachel is planning a cocktail hour or other event to reach out to students in the DU library school, which is planning to add a law library concentration soon.
- Rachel is working with Patty to put together a display for a table at the annual AALL meeting, which is offered free of charge to chapters. One thing the board will promote is the fact that Denver will be hosting the annual meeting in 2010.

Membership: Tom Duggan was introduced at the new membership chair. He mentioned that the database does not allow searching for members by parts of names. Holly said her IT people might be able to fix that.

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Scuttle: Mary Killoran submitted this report:

The newsletter has been published three times in 2007, after a lull in getting these done. While the Winter issue was basically minutes of past meetings, many people contributed to the Spring/Summer double issue. The Fall 2007 issue also had articles and columns from many members. It was the joint product of Katie Jones, John Moss and me. Katie published the newsletter in a slightly different, updated format with a desktop publishing program. Both Katie and John are interested in continuing to produce the newsletter. There has been no advertising purchased this year.

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The board was impressed with the new layout and content.

Spotlight: Tracy told the board that the 13-member committee has agreed on a title, "Spotlight on Your Career 2008: Travel Tips for the Road to Success," and has targeted two speakers. It was moved, seconded, and unanimously approved the committee to negotiate contracts with the speakers for a combined total of \$2450.

IV. New Business

The discussion about nominations was tabled because the time set aside for the meeting had passed.

VII. The next meeting will be from 4 to 5 p.m. on December 6, at Sherman and Howard, before the Christmas party.

Meeting Adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

Treasurer's Report

*Submitted by Catharine Cott
6/29/2007–10/25/2007*

Beginning Balance:	
June 28, 2007	\$16,103.89
Funds Received:	
Membership Dues	\$220.00
Membership Dues	\$655.00
Membership Dues*	\$320.00
Membership Dues*	\$20.00
Karen Selden (AALL)*	\$149.62
Funds Paid Out:	
Karen Selden	\$7.89
Liability Insurance	\$102.00
Madeline Kriescher / travel grant	\$500.00
Ending Balance:	
	\$16,858.62

* has not cleared the bank yet



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Spotlight 2008, cont.

Librarians should put themselves in the path of opportunity by

- Increasing visibility (volunteer, post your resume on LinkedIn.com, speak and write to varying audiences).
- Monitoring your environment (read information science and business literature and blogs. Keep current- opportunities are often the result of change).
- Being prepared to act (practice by embracing rather than resisting the changes you currently face).
- Understanding that you have a brand, and making sure it is the one you want and need to create the opportunities you desire.



Matthew Elisha and Chris Hudson

AALL members can see the program in its entirety by logging onto <http://www.aallnet.org/members/media.asp>.

CoALL had many partners this year in putting on Spotlight on Your Career. [Rocky Mountain Special Libraries Association](#) joined CoALL for the first time as co-sponsor of Spotlight, and the [American Association of Law Libraries](#) awarded a grant to help defray expenses. [Sturm College of Law](#) donated the venue. Other vendors in addition to Lexis and Westlaw that defrayed expenses were Wm. S. Hein & Co., Inc. and HOV Services.



Kim Dority

Many thanks to all the Spotlight Committee members Kathy Carlson, Catharine Cott, Lori Dubois, Matthew Elisha, Chris Hudson, Robert Linz, Wanda McDavid, Karen Selden, Tom Seward, Caryl Shipley and Ann-Marie Wills who, under the unflagging leadership of Spotlight Chair Tracy Leming, put in countless hours to make this year's Spotlight a star!

Bicycle Accidents: Biomechanical, Engineering, and Legal Aspects

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

By Jeffrey P. Broker, Ph.D, and Paul F. Hill

With the arrival of warmer weather you have no doubt noticed a greater number of cyclists appearing on the roads. Maybe you are one of them! Commuter and recreational cyclists come out of hiding once the weather gets nicer and the days are longer. Even if you are not one of them, you are sure to encounter these two-wheeled enthusiasts during your daily activities.

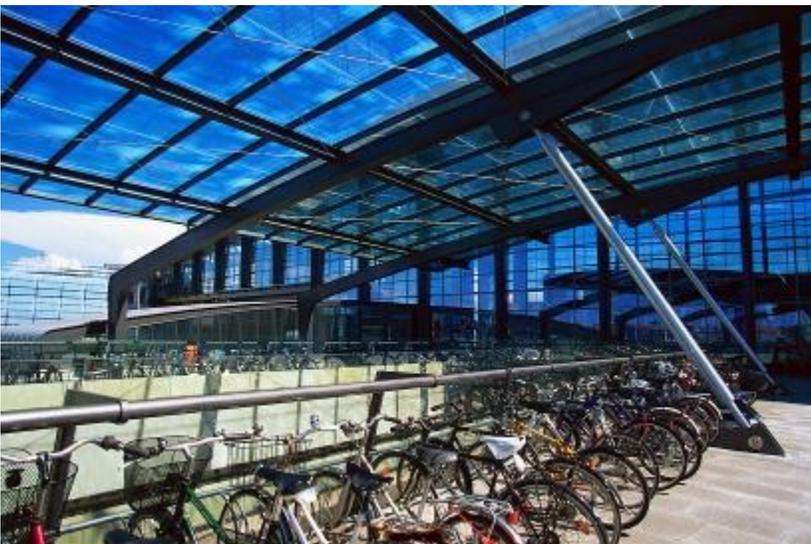
Bicycle Accidents is an information packed volume that will be of interest to cyclists and non-cyclists alike. If you are a cyclist, this book will provide a wealth of knowledge about the laws related to your duties when on the road. (And there are more laws than you would think!) If you are a non-cyclist, it will inform you of the cyclists' point of view and their assumptions when they encounter vehicles or pedestrians while on the road.

Bicycle Accidents is divided into two parts. The first part contains nine chapters which address the basic issues involved – from the various types of bicycles and their operating characteristics, to “The Cycling Setting,” to the types of injuries that commonly occur to skin, bone, muscles and joints as a result of accidents. Included are illustrative photos, for instance, of pavement defects that can cause a front wheel to suddenly veer off path (Chapter 2), and a photo of a crack in a titanium frame (Chapter 9). Having inspected my own bike for such cracks this was particularly helpful, as a crack can be more subtle than you would think. This is just one example of how this book can be helpful to cyclists who have never had to deal with an accident.

The second part focuses on the legal aspects of cycling. A cyclist's rights and duties, collisions with pedestrians and other bicycles, and accidents caused by dogs, defects in roads/surfaces and faulty equipment are all topics which are covered in depth. Part two ends with citations to each state's code sections which address cyclists.

While *Bicycle Accidents* is a somewhat imposing volume at over 560 pages, it contains valuable guidelines not only about how to investigate an accident involving a

cyclist, but also practical information that would be of use nearly every day for the cyclist and non-cyclist alike. As such, this book would be instructive to virtually everyone!



A Book for Every Child

by Ann Hemmens, Social Responsibilities SIS

The Social Responsibilities SIS and AALL continue the tradition of giving something back to the community that hosts our Annual Meeting with our tenth annual Children's Book Drive.

SR-SIS has selected the Willamette Writers Books for Kids program as the recipient of the 2008 AALL Children's Book Drive. This book donation program distributes over 23,000 books annually to underprivileged children and teenagers served by over 50 organizations throughout the Portland area, Oregon state, and SW Washington state. The recipient agencies give the books to the children. Hospitals, shelters, literacy programs, alternative schools for homeless youth, and reading mentor programs are involved in the Books for Kids program. More information is available at <http://www.willamettewriters.com/1/books-for-kids.php>.



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Donating books is easy! Use the online AALL Book Drive 2008 Wish List at Powell's Books online (Powell's Books is based in Portland). The list includes award-winning children's titles and works requested by the Books for Kids program. The Wish List is available via this link (<http://tinyurl.com/2hvv2c>) or by searching the Powell's Wish List page, https://www.powells.com/wish_list, with the email: courtney-selby@utulsa.edu. You can also donate a "gift card" from Powell's Books, <http://www.powells.com/powellscard.html>.

All books, gift cards, and monetary donations (checks made out to "AALL" should be sent to AALL Book Drive team member, Jorge Juarez. His address is below.

Mr. Jorge Juarez
Northwestern School of Law
Lewis & Clark College
Paul L. Boley Law Library
10015 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd.
Portland, OR 97219-7799

We will also be accepting book donations at the AALL meeting in Portland. Look for drop-off boxes in the Convention Center.

If you have questions about the book drive ("A Book for Every Child"), please contact one of the members of the SR-SIS Book Drive Team (Ann Hemmens hemmens@u.washington.edu; Jorge Juarez jj Suarez@lclark.edu; Courtney Selby courtney-selby@utulsa.edu).

The Colorado Association of Law Libraries (CoALL) is an organization of law libraries dedicated to promoting librarianship, developing and increasing the usefulness of law libraries, cultivating the science of law librarianship, and fostering a spirit of cooperation among the members of the profession, particularly those in Colorado.

CoALL is a member of the [American Association of Law Libraries](http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/coall/).

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National Library Week 2008 Book Drive -- A Success!

by Madeline Kriescher, Reference Librarian at the U.S. Courts Library, 10th Circuit, in Denver, Colorado

The Tenth Circuit U.S. Courts Library wishes to thank everyone who participated in our Tower of Books book drive benefitting [Reach Out and Read Colorado!](#) The event, held in honor of National Library Week, was a huge success. In addition to \$545.50 in cash donations, we were able to collect 859 books. The donations will be used to purchase an additional 200 books for Reach Out and Read. Our contributions will be given to 1059 children in Denver, Albuquerque, Tulsa and Salt Lake City. On Thursday, 17 April, we held a thank you party for book drive participants complete with cupcakes, balloons and story time for the kids. Melissa Elgersma, Director of Reach Out and Read Colorado, was thrilled to receive our donations, as we were thrilled to host her for a fun, informative session on what Reach Out and Read does for the community. We're already looking forward to next year's event!



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