Have Program or Workshop Ideas?

Attend Today’s Open Forum

By Anne Myers, librarian for serials services, Yale Law Library, and chair, 2011 Annual Meeting Program Committee

Plan now for the 2011 annual conference and join the 2011 Annual Meeting Program Committee’s Open Forum today at noon in CCC-Room 606.

Today’s Open Forum provides the opportunity for all members to ask questions about the proposal process and to learn more about the key elements that make a successful proposal. The Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPC) values questions and suggestions from the newest to the most experienced law librarians. Special interest section education committee members are especially encouraged to attend because of the unique role that SISs play in the proposal process.

2011 is the year of no theme. The Annual Meeting has always been considered our premier educational event. We’ll give you help in shaping your program and workshop proposals. In Philadelphia we will be using program tracks based on the updated Competencies of Law Librarian-Ship to assist members in finding the programs that best suit their needs. There will be six tracks in the areas of:

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AALL Returns to Philadelphia in 2011

By Mark Bernstein, 2011 Local Arrangements Committee Chair

While we are enjoying the majesty of the Rocky Mountains and the 2010 Annual Meeting in Denver, it is not too early (really it’s not!) to start thinking about the 2011 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. As law librarians, what better place to hold our annual meeting than the city where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution was written. With all due respect to other cities that helped frame our country, it is Philadelphia where the laws we still are governed by, teach to our students, and research for our clients were established.

So, it is clear that Philadelphia will provide us with a great historical setting for our meeting. History abounds in Philadelphia, and we hope that you can take some time away from the conference to visit some of the landmarks such as the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, and Betsy Ross’ house to name a few.

If you are coming with children, there are many kid-friendly things to do. The Philadelphia Zoo is the oldest zoo in the country. The National Constitution Center and Franklin Institute provide some great exhibits and interactive ways to learn about history. Don’t miss the walk-through heart and the climb-on, full-size train at the Franklin Institute.

One of the best things about Philadelphia is that it is a great walking city and the convention center is within only a few blocks of the historical sites mentioned above, as well as a feast of culinary choices. Right nearby is the Reading Market. This one-time train terminal for the Reading Railroad (remember Monopoly) has sights, sounds, and aromas of almost any type of food one can think of, including, yes, those famous Philly cheesesteaks! Just around the corner in Chinatown are several blocks of shops and restaurants in one of the largest and oldest Chinatowns in the United States.

The regional rail and public transportation system make it easy to navigate the city. It is a short subway ride to University City, home of the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University featuring the two

Joint Roundtable on Library Services to Pro Se Patrons and Prisoners

Every year, the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section, Legal Information Services to the Public Special Interest Section, and State Court, and County Law Libraries Special Interest Section co-sponsor a very popular Joint Roundtable on Library Services to Pro Se Patrons and Prisoners. Our roundtable this year will be on Monday, July 12th, from 12:00 - 1:15 p.m., in the Convention Center, Room 604 (lunch provided).

We’ll have two speakers this year. Brian Huffman, Washington County law librarian from Washington County (MN) Government Center, will report on the Public Libraries and Access to Justice Conference that was held in Austin, Texas, last January (sponsored by the Self-Represented Litigants Network of the National Center for State Courts). He’ll share his experiences and take-aways from the conference, including related activities post-conference. Kimberli Morris, assistant law librarian, reference, Penn State Dickinson School of Law, will discuss her experiences as a corrections librarian in the Baltimore County Detention Center. She will also be outlining her current research, which analyzes inmate requests for legal information and the capacity of free web-based legal resources to respond to those requests. Amy Hale-
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Keynote Speaker: R. David Lankes

“The best days of librarianship are ahead of us,” declares R. David Lankes, director of the Information Institute of Syracuse and an associate professor in Syracuse’s School of Information Studies. He adds that this future would not arrive if librarians don’t take an active role in its creation. In order to inform these shifts, Lankes suggests a mission that places the responsibility for community improvement on librarians, not libraries: “The mission of librarians is to improve society through facilitating knowledge creation in their communities.” He suggests we ask our users what they’re doing. What are the problems they are grappling with? He used the example of the Department of Justice prosecutor who needed to find information about an expert witness. Now the librarian who helped find the information is teaching a class called “Character Assassination 101.” Lankes suggests we think about what we do, take our mission into the community and help to shape it. Lankes gave us a boost toward our future on Sunday morning – pass it on.

Call for Papers Session Fetes 2010 Winners

Each year, AALL, with the sponsorship of LexisNexis conducts a Call for Papers competition to recognize librarians who author significant works of scholarship. This year’s winners will discuss their papers in “Session F1: The Librarian as Author.” Lee Peoples, director of the Oklahoma City University Law Library, will offer introductory comments drawing upon his significant experiences balancing the demands of writing and job responsibilities.

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Janke, head of reference services for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Library, will moderate the program and speak briefly on the the Fifth Circuit Law Library’s experience with handling prisoner letters. Please join us for this year’s roundtable. It promises to be as interesting and relevant as those in the past.

A Baobab Grows in Brooklyn: Training U.S. Law Students To Work in a South African Legal Aid Clinic

Monday, July 12
10:00 – 10:30 a.m.

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Level: Intermediate
Competency: Reference, Research, and Patron Services
Sponsor: Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Section

Jean Davis will discuss the research training that she provided to intrepid Brooklyn Law School students who worked in a 2009 pilot program at the University of the Western Cape Legal Aid Clinic in Cape Town, South Africa. She will incorporate the students’ comments and present a publicly accessible web guide highlighting free sources, subscription databases, and “hidden gems” such as a clinic manual developed for South African law students.
Navigating Your Way to the Classroom: Law Librarians Teaching New Law School Classes

Monday, July 12
4:00 – 5:15 p.m.
Level: Introductory
Competency: Teaching
Sponsor: Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Special Interest Section; Co-Sponsor Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section

The 2007 Carnegie Report on Legal Education could potentially result in greater teaching opportunities for law librarians. Three librarians who teach upper-level legal research courses will guide participants through the design, approval, and implementation of a new course and the design of a syllabus with learning goals and assignments. They will identify the skills and practices necessary for building one’s credibility as a professor.

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geographically closest law schools in the country) not to mention an abundance of ethnic restaurants. The Philly Phlash stops right outside the Convention Center and will take you to most of the famous sites.

Our local arrangement committee will be and is already hard at work ensuring you will have a great meeting in Philadelphia. Bring the family and if you have time, extend your vacation. The city is within two hours of such interesting places as Lancaster, Hershey, Sesame Place, and of course the shore.

Please stop by the Philadelphia Hospitality booth (near the registration desk) during your stay in Denver. Come by and learn more about the sights and sounds of Philadelphia. While you’re enjoying Denver and all it has to offer, remember next year’s meeting is just around the corner!!

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The online Program and Workshop Proposal Collection site (http://proposals.aallnet.org) is already open for your input. The site will enable you to develop your proposal in your own workspace, share it with your colleagues and submit it online by the September 15, 2010 deadline (yup, the deadline this year gives you an extra month to complete proposals). Proposers should be sure to consult the Program Proposer’s Handbook, which also is available on the site.

Proposing a program or workshop benefits the entire law library community. To find out more about the proposal process, join the Annual Meeting Program Committee at the Open Forum, today at noon in CCC-Room 606.

Roman Law Interest Group presents F.H. Blume’s Annotated Justinian Code: A Western Classic

Monday, July 12, 2010
10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

Why did Wyoming State Court Justice Fred Blume work in his spare time to produce an annotated English translation of the Code of Justinian? Why did other common law lawyers and jurists, including Roscoe Pound and Oliver Wendell Holmes, write on Roman law? Why did Justice Stevens cite Roman law in a 2005 opinion? What other Roman law influences lurk in American law?

Timothy Kearley, Director of the law library and professor of law at the University of Wyoming College of Law, will introduce the Code of Justinian and share the story of Justice Blume’s work and the creation of the Annotated Justinian Code website. Lucia Diamond, Librarian for The Robbins Collection at the University of California, Berkeley, will highlight other Roman law influences in the United States.
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You can also catch live demos in the AALL Member Services Booth in the Exhibit Hall during Exhibit Hall breaks (Monday, 1:15-2:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.).

Learn more about how AALL2go provides you online access to the AALL Annual Meeting program recordings, as well as archived webinars, audio recordings, video recordings, and program handouts. Advanced search capabilities allow you to focus on your areas of interest with maximum flexibility to find the materials where and when you need them.

Visit the AALL Member Services Booth

Stop by the AALL Member Services Booth in the Exhibit Hall to explore your Association and learn what AALL can do for you; then take a break in the comfy lounge area and network with your colleagues.

The booth serves as a gateway to the AALL Activities Area, where you can find information about AALL committees, special interest sections, chapters, caucuses, and much more. The new AALL Bookstore, raffle drawings, Meet the Candidates forum, and awards recognition all take place in the booth area.

Stop by for a sneak peak of the new AALLNET redesign. And during Exhibit Hall breaks, catch a live demo of AALL2go, your online learning center for continuing professional education.

Chat with the AALL Editors in Denver

While you browse the Exhibit Hall in Denver, take some time to meet Law Library Journal Editor Janet Sinder and AALL Spectrum Editorial Director Mark Estes at the AALL Member Services Booth.

Stop by and meet Janet Sinder on:
- Monday, 1-2 p.m.
- Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Mark Estes is available on:
- Monday, 1:15-2:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.

AALL Awards Winners: Get Your Photo Taken

AALL award winners can get their photos taken with AALL President Catherine Lemann today, Monday, July 12, from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the Member Services Booth in the Exhibit Hall. If you’ve already received your award plaque, please bring it with you for the photo. If you haven’t yet received your plaque, it will be handed out at that time.

Program Updates

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RIPS-SIS Business Meeting and Breakfast
Monday, July 12
7:15-8:30a.m.
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WestlawNext Well-Received by Legal Market, In Practice and On the Go

In February, Thomson Reuters released WestlawNext, making a huge leap in legal research technology within the legal marketplace. Sales and adoption of the new service has been strong, surpassing original sales goals across all customer segments.

In May, this groundbreaking new research system was optimized for mobile device use, including a version specifically developed for the iPad. WestlawNext Mobile (m.nextlawwest.com) is now available on any mobile device with browsing capabilities.

According to James Jarvis, senior director of user experience for Westlaw, the mobile site helps provide “an entire ecosystem for customers to more easily interact with the law and with their work product.”

Customers have told us they are eager for ways to be more productive during their downtime — whether in the halls at court or on the sidelines at a soccer game. WestlawNext Mobile mirrors the clean, modern interface of WestlawNext, with a primary focus on helping legal professionals resume their research while on-the-go. Through the mobile site, you can quickly and easily access research folders and read documents or notes, as well as perform new searches.

Mike Dahn, vice president of WestlawNext Product Development added: “The legal profession is getting more and more mobile and it’s exciting that we now have the tools to be more effective at our jobs from anywhere.”

WestlawNext automatically detects if you’re accessing it from a mobile device, and will bring you directly to the mobile logon screen. The iPad version of WestlawNext combines the full WestlawNext experience with convenient mobile features, such as touchscreen search term navigation. According to Jarvis, this helps ensure that “researchers have the best possible experience regardless of the device they’re using.”

And iPad users will soon have a WestlawNext iPad app at their fingertips. See WestlawNext Mobile in action at the Thomson Reuters booth — or look for us around the show, we’re mobile!

IMS Legal Research Case Study: Cost Recovery

There is a continuing trend among law firm’s clients to not pay for legal research costs. As a result, law firms are seeing a steady erosion of their cost recovery amounts. The IMS Legal Research team of experts works with law firms to define methods and strategy for addressing this emerging challenge.

As a follow-up from yesterday’s case study detailing a contract negotiation that led to vendor consolidation and substantial savings, today’s case study will detail a client engagement that focuses on improvements in cost recovery.

The IMS Legal Research (LR) team was engaged by a leading national law firm headquartered in the Midwest to conduct a Legal Research and Cost Recovery Audit. The objective of the audit was to gain a clear understanding of their current cost recovery environment and determine appropriate strategies to increase their recovery rates.

Solution

The IMS LR team completed a detailed audit over the course of six weeks and gained a clear understanding of the current cost recovery policies, methods, and level of recovery from clients. Using a unique IMS approach to mapping and modeling the cost recovery process, IMS was able to highlight opportunities for improvement in recoveries via changes in usage habits, addressing non-billable charges, and re-wording the cost recovery policy. IMS’ innovative cost recovery models allowed the client to understand how each of these improvements impacts the cost recovery amount.

Results

The audit and resulting recommendations led to a significant increase in cost recovery starting the first month that changes were implemented.

Cost recovery was increased by 35 percent within two months.

For more information, Managing Director Donna Terjesen and Sr. Library Consultant Marsha Pront will be onsite throughout the conference.

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