



LLNE News

Newsletter of the Law Librarians of New England
Volume 28, Issue 1, 2008-2009

Introducing Your Future Officers

The 2008 LLNE Nominating Committee has proposed the following slate of candidates to serve a two-year term which began in July 2008:

- For the office of Vice-President/President- Elect:

Mrs. Susan D. Zago, Associate Director of the Northeastern University Law Library, Boston, MA

- For the office of Secretary: Ms. Katherine K. Coolidge, Esq., Bulkley, Richardson & Gelinas, Springfield, MA; and

- For the office of Education Director: Mr. John B. Nann, Associate Librarian for Reference and Instructional Services, Yale Law School Lillian Goldman Library, New Haven, CT.

As an introduction to the new Executive Board members, the LLNE News presents "Five Questions" which is a feature that will aid LLNE members in getting to know the new Executive Board and foster better communication and networking. We would like to congratulate Susan D. Zago, Katherine K. Coolidge, and John B. Nann, and thank them for their cooperation with the LLNE News!

Katherine K. Coolidge

What is your current position?

I am the solo Law Librarian for Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas, LLP, in Springfield, Boston & Amherst, Mass. I am situated in the Springfield office but make regular visits to Boston. I deliver most services to Boston and Amherst by virtual means.



How did you come to law librarianship as a career?

After practicing law for over 17 years, I went back to school to get my Master's degree in Library and Information Science from Simmons in its GSLIS-West program at Mount Holyoke College. (I think I was bit by the bug to go back to school when we were researching and visiting colleges for my older son.) I had thought I'd like to practice law librarianship in an academic setting, but while doing my reference observations at WNEC Law School with Pat Newcombe, I was encouraged by her to apply for my present position. My practical experience as an attorney has been a true asset in the law firm setting.

What do you like best about your work?

I like working with highly intelligent people on challenging issues and being appreciated for my contribution to delivering valuable information to advance the delivery of high quality legal services to

Cont. on page 7.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Featured Articles

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 | Introducing Your Future Officers |
| 5 | The CS-SIS Web 2.0 Challenge |

In Every Issue

- | | |
|----|----------------------------------|
| 3 | Editors' Note |
| 4 | President's Message |
| 6 | LLNE News |
| 9 | Dear Miss Nomer |
| 11 | Access Points |
| 12 | Agents for the Books |
| 15 | From the Archives |
| 16 | Directory of Officers and Chairs |

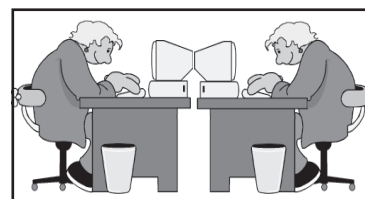
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LLNE News

Newsletter of the Law Librarians of New England



Editors' Note

Welcome to another addition of the LLNE Newsletter! We have some great articles to offer this issue. Raquel Ortiz completed the CS-SIS's Web 2.0 challenge and offers some notes and thoughts on the program. We also starting a new feature column called "From the Archives" examining materials from past programs, as written by our very own LLNE archivist Michael Hughes. Many thanks to those who have contributed to our newsletter for the first time! This issue of the newsletter also continues our regular favorites such as Miss. Nomer, Access Points, and a continuation of the series "Agents for the Books."

Lastly, we have to thank the new Executive Board members Sue Zago, Katherine Coolidge, and John Nann for their cooperation with the LLNE News to continue the "5 Questions" feature article.

Until the Spring!

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or keep up to date on all LLNE news at the
LLNE Blog, <http://llne.blogspot.com/>

President's Message

Greetings from Portland, Maine, where Fall is beginning to give way to Winter. Halloween is still a few days away, and we already have snow in the forecast, which is a little sobering for a newcomer like me. This will be the third winter my family and I have spent in New England, and we love it here. In the same vein, as I enter my third year as a member of LLNE and a part of this wonderful institution, I continue to be amazed and impressed by the collegiality, collaboration and commitment to excellence found uniformly among the law librarians in this Chapter. I am very proud to be part of LLNE.

I saw many of my LLNE colleagues at the AALL Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon this summer. If you were not able to attend, I think you missed out on an unusually good roster of programs, set in a beautiful and exciting city. I know I'm not supposed to say anything positive about the "other" Portland, but I can see why people love this city. Next summer's meeting in Washington, D.C. should also prove to be well worth the trip. I lived in the D.C. area for years before moving to Maine, and am looking very much forward to making a return visit to one of my favorite cities.

Next up on our Chapter's agenda is a terrific meeting hosted by our friends at the Pappas Law Library at Boston University School of Law. The program, which will be presented on November 7, 2008, is titled, "Employment Law in the 21st Century: The Impact of Technology on the Workplace" and promises to be an eye-opener for all of us. Technological advances and the ubiquity of information technology and systems in our workplaces raise a number of legal issues related to employment law. For more information, please see <http://bulawinteractive.org/bu/llnefall2008>. I hope many of you are planning to attend what promises to be an excellent program, and a very enjoyable day together.

There will also be an Executive Board meeting the morning of the Fall meeting. If you have issues, questions, complaints or suggestions you would like to Board to address, please email me at christopher.knott@maine.edu, and I will see that your concerns are brought to the Board for consideration. This Chapter exists only to serve its membership, so please don't hesitate to make your voices heard.

I hope to see you all soon. Thanks again to our Boston University School of Law colleagues for hosting what is sure to be an excellent program.

Thank you.

Christopher Knott



Cont. on next page.

The CS-SIS Web 2.0 Challenge: A Participant's Perspective

By Raquel Ortiz

Boston University – Pappas Law Library

This past summer, I was one of 100 law librarians selected to participate in AALL's Computing Services SIS sponsored "Web 2.0 Challenge," at <http://www.cssis.org/Web20Challenge/>. A call for participants went out via various discussion lists in June.

Because there were over 200 applicants but only 100 slots, participants were chosen by the course organizers (Bonnie Shucha, Debbie Ginsberg, and Meg Kribble) based on "commitment to completing the course requirements, availability for small group activities, and date of application." Applicants who were not chosen were given the option to log on to the course as guests, where they could use the materials but not participate in the small group discussions, forums, etc.

The purpose of the Challenge was to provide a fully online interactive hands-on course where participants would learn about five major Web 2.0 technologies that they could implement in their libraries. The nine instructors developed a series of instructional materials on five major topics: Blogs & RSS feeds, Wikis, Social Networking (Facebook, MySpace, Ning) and Second Life, Flickr & Social Bookmarking (Delicious, Diigo, etc.), and Next Steps: Web 2.0 @ Your Library. Through a series of readings, screen casts, links to best practices for Web 2.0, and hands-on exercises, participants gained insight on what technologies are available and their applications in law libraries.

The course was built on the Moodle platform, an open source courseware program. Moodle allowed

the organizers to create groups, chats, forums, and provide individual blogs for journaling. All of these features integrated fairly seamlessly with the various weekly materials that we were expected to consult. In all, I found this platform to be comparable to the courseware provided by Blackboard, WebCT, and TWEN.

I was assigned to a group that included two law firm librarians, three academic librarians,

and our course facilitator, a former law librarian now working at a general academic library. Each week, participants prepared for weekly chat discussions using the materials provided by the instructors. In most instances, we were also required to create accounts on various Web 2.0 services in order to experiment with them and to ascertain

how these services might be used in our libraries. Discussions considered similar services and their pros/cons, how to get "buy-in," and much more. I was surprised to learn that the biggest hurdle to implementation is not the patrons or the institution but rather getting buy-in from colleagues, as these services need to be supportable by more than one librarian in order to be successful. As a follow up to these discussions, we wrote on our individual course blogs about our experiences, using a series of guided questions from the instructors.

As for my own experience, I already had a good background on blogs, RSS feeds, and wikis. As a regular contributor to our library's blog and a sub-



Cont. on page 14.

LLNE News

As you may know, Elaine Apostola has announced on law-lib that she will be leaving her position as the sole law librarian for the Worcester firm of Mirick O'Connell. On December 1, Elaine will begin her new position as the Principal Law Librarian at the Maine State Law and Legislative Library in Augusta, Maine.

Elaine has served as the law librarian at Mirick for more than 21 years. During that time, she has made an indelible mark on both the Worcester and the Massachusetts legal scenes. Elaine has been an active and enthusiastic member of AALL, LLNE and ABLL. She was the driving force in sponsoring the very successful fall, 2004 meeting of LLNE at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, MA. (<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llne/archive/meetings/fall04/fall04-agenda.pdf>). If you were lucky enough to attend that LLNE conference, you remember a packed day of events and fun that didn't end until late evening, after a viewing of "librarian" Katherine Hepburn in "Desk Set." It was such a successful event that you have probably forgotten it was raining.

Elaine was involved in the founding of the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System, a very successful central Massachusetts collaboration of public, academic, government and special libraries. For the past ten years or more, she has taught legal research, including special courses in legal research on the Internet, at Northeastern University, Becker College in Worcester, and at Bay Path College.

Although a very hard worker, Elaine can party with the best of them, as many of you can attest. Her fellow members of WADDLE (Worcester Association of Drinking and Dining Library Executives), a thinly veiled excuse to get together regularly to eat, drink and vent, will miss her very much. She has proven

herself a friend, a colleague, a mentor, an unfailing source of help and support, and -- frequently -- just the nudge we needed to get something done.

Augusta's gain is our profound loss.

Elaine, we wish you all the best.
We will miss your smile.

Byron Hill, Bowditch & Dewey LLP
Suzanne Hoey, Massachusetts Trial Court
Library, Worcester
Timothy Rivard, NELINET

The Lillian Goldman Law Library at Yale Law Schools welcomes Reference Librarian Ryan Harrington.

Ryan comes to us from the University of Arizona, where he was a law library fellow while earning his Masters degree in Library Science. Ryan grew up in Sedona, Arizona, and attended undergrad at Arizona State before receiving his JD from Georgetown in 2005. Ryan has lived and worked in both Spain and Germany and currently spends most of his free time wrestling with his puppy.

Ryan's office is in Room 312 of the library, and his telephone number is 432-7371. He can also be reached by email at ryan.harrington@yale.edu.



My volunteer activities fill up most of my time outside the office. I serve on the Board of UMass Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, MA, on its Finance Committee and its Risk Management and Governance Strategic Plan Committee. I recently completed my tenure as Treasurer of the SLA Legal Division and now serve on the SLA Finance Committee. I am also a regional program planner for SLA Boston for the Connecticut Valley Region. During the school year I am a reading partner for a grade school student in a Springfield inner-city school, and I participate in the Community Reading Day and Career Day in the Belchertown Public Schools, where I live. As often as I can, I visit my sons who are attending school in Boulder, CO. I enjoy traveling, hiking, biking, gardening and sporting events.

This is going to sound very atypical, but with all the reading I do for work and all the time I spend on volunteer obligations, I rarely have the time or inclination to curl up with a book just for pleasure. I will admit that I'm a PRI/NPR junkie and I follow several news feeds. I regularly listen to Morning Edition, All Things Considered, Fresh Air, Car Talk, Says You, Wait Wait Don't Tell Me, and A Prairie Home Companion – usually when I'm gardening, cooking, cleaning or am otherwise occupied around the house or on my way to and from work and errands. I mostly read non-fiction books to improve my professional skills or assist me in my volunteer work.

I am the Associate Librarian for Reference and Instructional Services. In this role, I am responsible for the reference and library teaching functions.

Wow, it was a long strange trip. I've always been into the law (and history) but also knew that I didn't want to practice. I think the better question for me is why I didn't pursue graduate work in history. In any case, law was interesting but I had no interest in practicing. I never thought about librarianship until one of my Aunts (then a corporate librarian later a law firm librarian) suggested librarianship. I gave it a shot and loved it. Though while I was in library school I wanted to catalog, but my first job out of Simmons was as a reference librarian at Suffolk and within a day or two I knew that I was doing what I was meant to do. This Halloween will be the 20th anniversary of my first day at Suffolk.



Two things really, planning for the future. What will the information needs of our patrons be some number of years out. But still, it is the thrill of the chase, finding that elusive bit of information is an amazing thrill.

Fun, hmmm. I have two daughters aged 8 and 5; they take most of my time. But I do find time for the Sox, politics, music (listening and learning to play a little), and bicycle riding.

LLNE News, Volume 28, Issue 1, 2008-09 7

Any guilty pleasure reading to recommend?

My reading choices are REALLY boring. Nonfiction, usually history, though sometimes current events. I'm finishing up Nixonland right now. Though I clearly remember the summer that I read Jaws at the beach. Big mistake! I don't think I went swimming for a week! Susan Drisko Zago (LLNE VP, President Elect)



Susan Drisko Zago

What is your current position?

Associate Director of the Northeastern University School of Law Library

How did you come to law librarianship as a career?

During the last recession I was working as a foreclosure paralegal. As the economy was recovering I was laid off. I took the opportunity to change my plans from attending library school part time to attend full time. In January I was able to matriculate into Simmons' Library School program and with the help of the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training I was able to keep body and soul together while finishing the program in one calendar year. While this meant taking Candy Schwartz's cataloging class for 6 weeks in the summer it was really a great opportunity. I was also fortunate to work at Baker Library at Harvard Business School during school which gave me some great experiences, especially with the building (this was pre-renovation), and I met some fantastic people. My first professional library position was another case of serendipity. I had a friend in Connecticut who just happened to be reading the Hartford Courant and noticed an ad for a law librarian in Springfield at Western New England College School of Law Library. She passed this onto me and I was lucky enough to get hired. During my tenure at WNEC School of Law Library I was fortunate, not only attend law school part-time, but to work with Don Dunn, who was Dean at the time, and to learn from some excellent law librarians including Bonnie Koneski-White, Michele Dill LaRose, Pat

Newcombe, Nancy Johnson and Chris Archambault. During my tenure there I changed focus from collection maintenance to electronic services. There were many times when I was in a network closet trying to figure out what cable had been unplugged that killed network access, negotiating with IT and crawling on the floor in the labs to troubleshoot why a machine was not working. In 2001 I came back to Boston as Reference/Electronic Services Librarian here at Northeastern where I rose up through the ranks (albeit quickly) to my present position.



What do like best about your work?

One day is never, ever like another.

What do you do for fun?

Make up dinosaur themed games for my 3 year old and other fun activities along the same lines. FYI - The most recent made up game was dinosaur hopscotch.

My most current train book?

Jane and the Barque of Frailty: A Jane Austen Mystery by Stephanie Barron.

<http://www.stephaniebarron.com/barque.html>

I have just finished The Monsters Inside by Stephen Cole - a Doctor Who book.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/doctorwho/news/cult/news/drwho/2005/05/1919399.shtml>

Dear Miss Nomer

Dear Miss Nomer,
Is it true? I heard at our annual conference that NELLCO and LLNE are merging. My colleagues told me they already were one and the same. What's the real deal? Is this what is meant by spreading the wealth?
Thanks for my fifteen minutes of your time.
Joe the Librarian

Hey, Joe, there you go. I think you've got it, or had it. And yes, Joe, it is so, and, you know, isn't it obvious? These are synergetic times. Your two venerable institutions share many of the same members and goals. Indeed, they often hold their meetings at virtually the same time! In other words, NELLCO and LLNE are bound together tighter than Thomson Reuters. How, you ask, Joe, did this nifty network come to be? Well, Miss Nomer is gonna tell it to ya straight, Joe.

NELLCO, formerly known as the New England Law Libraries Consortium, is helmed by a very savvy executive director, a maverick, keenly knowledgeable about global corporate affairs. Since previously acquiring the letters of CONELL, NELLCO also possess LLNE. Looking to the future, NELLCO seeks sharing opportunities and will target ABLL and SNELLA, though what do about that SAB keeps the executive board of NELLCO up at night. SNELLCOAB? BOACCLENS? CONELLABS? And with NELLCO's sights on ALLUNY, LLAGNY, AALL, BIAL, and IFLA, anyone affiliated is in for quite a spell of an international ride. Yet, isn't this the essence of CAPITALISM in its glory? Although, come to think, a strong six-pack case can be made that the participants of NELLCO exhibit high degrees of socialism.

Bye Joe, take it slow,
Miss Nomer

Dear Miss Nomer,
Can you explain what exactly the Universal Search Solution is?
Perplexed in Portland

Dear Pip,
Well, I'll be a son of a, if others haven't asked me this as well. The Universal Search Solution is a joint project among law librarians to locate keys. Hasn't this happened to you? Rushing out the door you suddenly discover that you think you left your car keys in your locked office and your office keys in your locked car. In reality, you have no idea where they are. You frantically retrace your steps from your workplace to the rest rooms to the cafeteria to faculty offices to circulation to reference to outside the building ... You pray to all entities connected with lost things that you did not lose the only keys to the library. You desperately hope you had not left the master keys somewhere so that those who suspect you are an idiot may have their suspicions confirmed when they come upon your keys before you do. You would make calls on your cell if you could only remember where you left the phone. Everyone stops what they are doing to frustrate you even more by going through everything you just scattered everywhere. What to do? Well, Pip, that was then. This is now.

Behold, presto! The Universal Search Solution comes to the rescue. Type in KEYS in the simple interface box and a unified philosophy of bibliographic control bot sifts through all your earthly possessions to magically transport your keys through the air, bonking the heads of your co-workers who screamed, "Look in the last place first" and "Calm down, it happens to all of us." "Thank you, USS," you squeak, Pip, and steam off on your next adventure like a tsunami storming over whatever washes away in its wake. When you stop cold sweating, that is. There you have it in a nutshell.
Miss Nomer

Cont. on next page.

Miss Nomer...cont. from prev. page.

Dear Miss Nomer,

You are up on everything. How do you keep so current on today's financial news? I am hopelessly drowning under information overload and have lost a lot of interest.

Fanny May
Washington, DC

Dear Fanny,

Miss Nomer plugs herself into the nearest outlet.

To be direct, current keeps her hair electrifyingly curly, absorbing the daily shocks of watching stocks go up, up, up, and then down, down, down. Alternatively, Miss Nomer no longer hovers around outlet malls. She's cancelled excursions of any kind, given these gut retrenching times. Miss Nomer loves Bloomberg.com for keeping that ghostly pale Halloween look during this autumnal season. So, Fanny, pack it in for now. Use less information, drink a hot cup of green tea, relax, and take comfort in knowing that tomorrow is another day when you can do it all over again. Try, that is, anyway, you may find it washing tons of worry away.

Respectfully yours,
Miss Nomer

Dear Miss Nomer,

Libor, Teds, derivatives ... As an academic reference law librarian at an ivy league school with a joint economics degree in the northeast, I find myself dealing more with business than with law. Today, a student came to me seeking everything I could find on capitulation. How can I talk to her about this in

terms she and I would understand? How does anyone get these topics? What is the key? I am ready to retire south to Key West, Florida, and bury my head in the sand. I would if my 401K had not become a 201K! Help me if you can.

Beached in terminology,
Sally May

Dear Sally,

Miss Nomer has your number, sister; of Fanny, may Miss Nomer presume? You could go west like

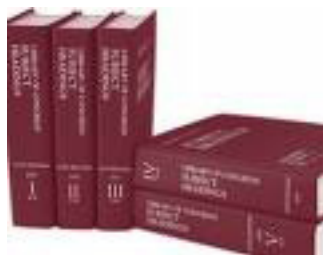
the wind or you could go south like the market, or you could keep Googling your fingers on your lips in the northeast, and you would not be alone in comprehending what these terms mean. Of course, your students have lots of loans, so they are never just alone in their concerns. Before you give in to such decisions of definitive defeat, however,

keep in mind your lawful obligations to your legal profession of law librarianship. Steady as she goes, Sally, you command the skills to steer your students across the seas of exploration through new uncharted territories. In other words, you hold the reference bag when seasickness sets in. When in doubt, guide the student gently toward the library door, and help her out.

Capit? Capish!

Miss Nomer





ACCESS POINTS

Refinance Your Overdue Loan, Sit Back and Put a Legal Drama in the DVD player

by Stephanie Hudner and Laura Hartnett
Northeastern University School of Law Library

After the publication of our last column inspired by the mortgage foreclosure crisis, the Library of Congress authorized two additional subject headings relevant to this topic: Loan workouts (used for restructuring or refinancing overdue loans) and Subprime mortgage loans.

In another area of subject access, the Library of Congress recently authorized a number of changes to subject headings and genre/form headings, including those for legal drama. The newly revised headings Legal films, Legal television programs and Television cop shows are valid as both subject headings (650 fields) and genre/form headings (655 fields). Remember, topical subject headings are assigned to describe the content of the work; genre/form headings describe what an item is, not what it is about.¹ Some online catalogs index genre/form terms in the subject index, in which case, conducting a subject search would retrieve both genre/form headings and subject headings.

Where you once saw the subject heading...	you will now see the subject or genre/form heading.....
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Legal films (Drama)	Legal films
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Legal television programs (Drama)	Legal television programs
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Cop shows	Television cop shows
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Other headings that are valid as both subject headings and genre/form headings include:

Biographical films, Documentary films, Documentary television programs, Feature films, Environmental films, Fiction films, Film adaptations, Historical films, Independent films, and Nonfiction films

Resources on legal films and legal television programs that may be of interest include:

The Tarlton Law Library Law in Popular Culture Collection

<http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/lpop/film.html>

This site allows you to conduct keyword searches for titles, credits and summaries of over 700 films featuring lawyers in the Tarlton Law Library's collection.

Law on TV, Video and Film

<http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/lawonfilm.html>

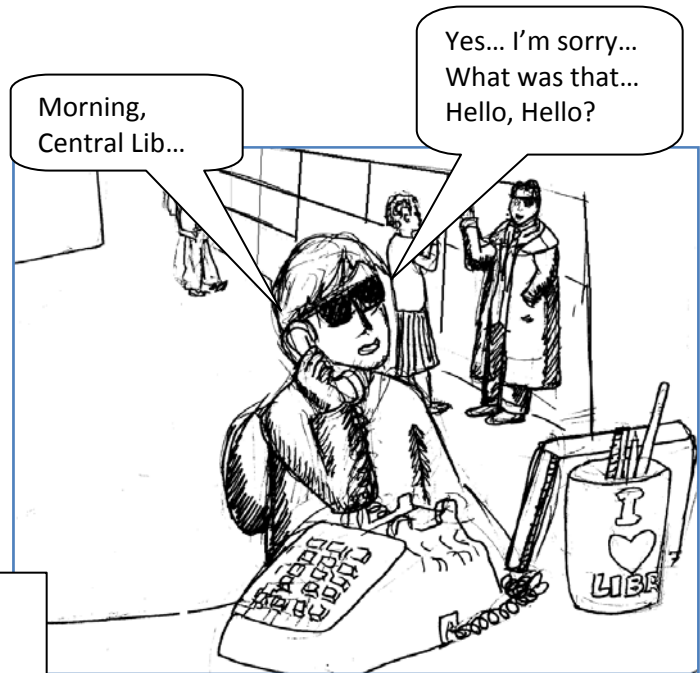
This research guide prepared by Mary Whisner at the Marian Gould Gallagher Law Library cites filmographies and law review articles on popular culture, and provides links to other visual materials collections.

Internet Movie Database

<http://www.imdb.com/>

A great resource for searching quotes, bios, plots and cast member information for movies and television programs.

¹ http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpsd/genre_form_fa.pdf

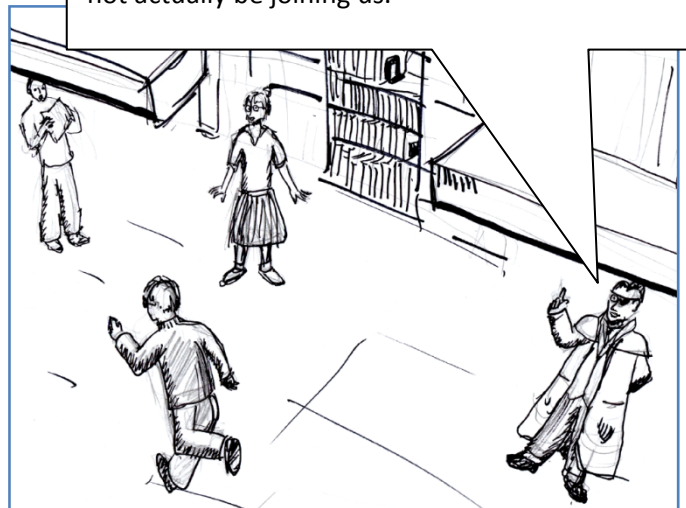


Sir... err... Number One. A mysterious call, not clear and sounding far away... The person seemed to be reporting a murder. A broken spine, a book... in the aisles... Strange eh?

Yes my lovelies, quite mysterious!



Not a moment to lose, my lovelies. We must spring into action before the scene is disturbed. Institute Emergency Plan Potter! Dispense with the skirted table and felt tips, as Ms. Rowling will not actually be joining us.



This may look serious! Thankfully no book seems to be harmed.

I would say that this patron was not the subject of that phone call...



AGENTS FOR THE BOOKS # 5
Broken Spine in the Isles
Page 1
By Warren Lee

Judging by the filthy shorts, promotional Wexis shirt, scattered first drafts, this is a poor wretch of a first-year law student trying to find inspiration for his paper from within the screenplay section. And I would surmise that underneath him you will find a copy of "The Paper Chase".

How did you know it was "The Paper Chase?"

Yes, well, it's a rather well-known conservative law school across the way. He has obviously passed out after too many caffeinated drinks and cheap cheese doodles; no, there's nothing more to be done here. Return to Condition Shatner! Call the poor fellow's campus police to collect him; but leave him a reference printout for "Anatomy of a Murder." Although I deeply respect Mr. Houseman, I think that the situation calls for Mr. Stewart instead.



My lovelies. You said "murder... a broken spine.... aisle" and the call seemed "distant"? I wonder ... could Isles as in islands and the book murdered? There can be only one place where a book's broken spine is truly murder.



Where are we going?

To the Bookmobile my lovelies!



AGENTS FOR THE BOOKS # 5
Broken Spine in the Isles
Page 2

By Warren Yee

next time #6:
Surprise At 10,000 feet.

scriber to over 60 RSS feeds, I have taught other library staff and students on blogs and RSS feed readers. Although I have not done anything with wikis in my library, I currently use a PBwiki as a personal project management tool.

The Law Libraries and Librarians social network on Ning (<http://lawlibraries.ning.com/>) debuted a few months before the Web 2.0 Challenge. The network consists of almost 400 librarians throughout the world and includes discussion forums, videos, groups, blogs, chat and more. Look me up if you're on Ning, although I don't use it often. More likely you will find me on Facebook, along with many other law librarians and law libraries. Although I had a Facebook account for a very long time, I had not done much with it prior to the course. Once I started using Facebook for the course, many personal and library applications seemed possible. Using Facebook, I have reconnected with family members, classmates, and much more. I have joined groups based on special interests and school affiliations, and of course, I have become a fan of the growing number of law libraries on Facebook.

I was surprised to find that I liked the idea of social bookmarking as a library service. The idea of finding Web sites, annotating, tagging, and sharing them as bookmarks with patrons has a certain appeal in that it allows the library to provide access to those sources most useful to its patrons without much in the way of Web development or programming. In the past, this type of thing would have been done by writing up a research Web page to put all of these links in context.

Although I took the course with an open mind about Web 2.0 technologies, I have so far not implemented two of the technologies for myself or my library. My account on Second Life (Luz Ceriano) largely remains unused. Perhaps because I am not a video game person, I feel very awkward on this platform. There are several law libraries on the Second Life bandwagon; I just could not find a way to make this a viable service for our students. Similarly, I cannot see an immediate application for Flickr in my library, but the implementations that were presented in the Moodle course seem very interesting for the future.



The last module of the course, Next Steps: Web 2.0 @ Your Library, was an excellent tool for preparing the final project. The final project required us to write a proposal for implementing a specific Web 2.0 tool in our libraries. During our discussion at week five, we looked at how we might implement these technologies in our libraries, whether alone or as part of a package. For my final project, I chose to write a proposal for implementing a Facebook page for the BU Law Library. This was an afterthought at the time, since I started developing the

page after week two of the course, but nonetheless a useful exercise in planning for a service at my library.

Look for part two of this article in the next issue of the LLNE News, where I will discuss considerations for implementing Facebook at your library.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Mike Hughes, Archives Committee

LLNE meetings hosted by the Pappas Law Library, Boston University School of Law, have dealt with Space Planning for Renovations & New Buildings; Emerging Legal Issues: Feminist Jurisprudence, Critical Legal Studies, and Law & Economics ; In Sickness and In Health: The Law and Regulation of Health Care; and on November 1, 2001, at the Tremont Boston Hotel, LLNE was cordially invited by BU to look into the future:

“Intellectual Property in the 21st Century

What will the field of intellectual property law look like in the 21st century? How will the changes in intellectual property law impact all areas of the legal profession? Come to the Fall 2001 LLNE meeting and listen to attorneys, judges, librarians and professors share their views. No longer restricted to the realm of literary authors and inventors of mechanical applications, intellectual property law now touches the lives of everyone. In this program, we will explore the "brave new world" developments and assess their current and future impact on lawyers as they practice in the field, judges as they prepare for cases involving these issues, and librarians as they research, provide reference assistance and support patrons' research needs in this vital area.”



Law Librarians of New England
Fall Meeting

Intellectual Property in the 21st Century

November 2, 2001

Location:
The Tremont Boston -
A Wyndham Historic Hotel
275 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116
Phone: 617-426-1400

Hosted by
The Pappas Law Library
Boston University School of Law

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