President’s Column, by Betsy Chessler

After two terms as SANDALL VP, I am delighted to pass on programming duties to the exceptionally capable Jane Larrington, and move on to writing this President’s Column. I have big shoes to fill. Not only were Bob Richards and John Adkins fine presidents, they wrote engaging columns that I always looked forward to reading. To catch your interest for this column, I’m focusing on food - cinnamon caramel mousse, oatmeal and French toast, to be exact. They all play into our “Connect” theme for 2010-2011, so read on!

AALL 2010 - cinnamon caramel mousse

In July, I attended the 103rd annual AALL conference, held in the beautiful city of Denver. (Read my AALL “Take Twenty” article on page 8 of this newsletter for more details on the conference.) I had a chance to connect with old colleagues and spend more time with my fellow SANDALL members. I was excited to attend our SANDALL soiree, held at the Burnsley Hotel near Poet’s Row, a mile from the convention center. With great views of downtown Denver spread before us, we enjoyed cheese and wine and unwound a little from the frenetic pace of the conference. It was a great time to mingle and laugh. Thanks John Adkins for making this all happen. And I may be biased, but I think we had the best chapter table in the back of the exhibits hall. Melissa Fung decorated the table with smiley balloons and a candy bouquet, and our SANDALL swag was a big hit. We had very clever key chains in the shape of sandals and squishy sailboats that were very popular. I hope we continue this tradition of fun social activities at AALL. We may be the youngest chapter, but we know how to have the most fun. And where does cinnamon caramel mousse factor in? This dessert kept reappearing at all my SIS luncheons.

Now on to that oatmeal and French toast.

Breakfast, Blogs and Beyond - oatmeal

On the third Sunday in August, I sat down for some stick-to-your-ribs oatmeal at the Studio Diner on Ruffin Road and chatted with other SANDALLers on emerging technologies. This was our monthly B3 breakfast, held every third Sunday of the month at Studio Diner. B3 is short for Breakfast, Blogs and Beyond. It’s a chance to chat about whatever new technology is on your mind (or at your fingertips) and listen in to what your fellow information professionals are investigating. On that Sunday, talk ranged from LibraryThing to Flickr to The Dublin Core Metadata Initiative. Speaking of taking the initiative, many thanks to Heather Phillips for creating a blog (what else?) for B3. Check it out at http://blog-b3.blogspot.com/. Join us for the next delicious breakfast and conversation. Everyone is invited and no reservations are required. Upcoming B3s, all at Studio Diner (http://www.studiodiner.com), are September 19th, October 17th, November 21st, and December 19th.

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**SANDALL Buddies - French toast**
On a recent Saturday in September, I enjoyed excellent French toast at the Big Kitchen in South Park with Alison Coltin, Grace Chilingirian, Benita Ghura and Jane Larrington. We sat outside, enjoying the street scene and our singing waitress. Alison and Grace are heading up our new SANDALL Buddies program, which will help connect new law librarians and library students with more experienced librarians. We talked about publicizing the new program and ideas for bringing together mentors and mentees. Upcoming activities could include “froyo” (frozen yogurt) and chocolate fondue, in addition to work shadowing and feedback. So if you are a newbie or a long-time law librarian, consider connecting in this new way. The mentorship will last the school year, from September/October to June. More details coming soon!

**More Ways to Connect**
Here are more opportunities to connect this year with SANDALL:
Wednesday, September 15th brownbag: *An Insider’s View of the Recent National Geographic Expedition in Search of Ghenghis Khan*
Friday, October 22nd: SANDALL Fall Workshop: *Staying Connected: Mobile Apps*
Saturday, November 13th: *Beach clean up* in Cardiff, followed by brunch at Kia’s.
Early December: fabulous SANDALL holiday party.

P.S. We have rescheduled the joint institute for NOCALL, SCALL and SANDALL to Spring 2012 to allow for more planning time. Jane Larrington and I are proposing San Diego host this important tri-chapter event for all California law librarians.

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SANDALL’s Fall Workshop
Staying Connected: Mobile Apps for Law Libraries
Friday, October 22, 2010
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Agenda:
Our keynote speaker is Thomas Boone, Reference Librarian at Loyola Law School. Tom regularly speaks at AALL, CALI, and other national conferences on a variety of topics related to technology in law libraries. We’ll also hear about Westlaw & Lexis mobile apps and a couple of cool local mobile apps projects at Balboa Park and SDSU Library. Breakfast & registration begin at 8:30 a.m. and our program begins at 9:00 a.m.

Location:
Morrison Foerster
12531 High Bluff Drive, Ste. 101
San Diego, CA 92130-3014
Free parking available onsite

Registration:
Members of SANDALL, SLA, SCALL, or NOCALL $35
Non-members $40
(includes breakfast, lunch & snacks)
Online registration is now open here: http://www.eventbrite.com/event/854458709 or use the paper registration form below.
Registration deadline is October 19, 2010!

Contact Benita Ghura with any registration questions at bghura@sdcpll.org

For more info:
Contact Jane Larrington at jlarrington@sandiego.edu
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Staying Connected: Mobile Apps for Law Librarians

Join us at the Fall Workshop to learn about how you can use mobile apps to deliver enhanced services to patrons.

Our panel of speakers will give insight to the practical uses of utilizing mobile apps in the library and our keynote speaker, Thomas Boone, who specializes in web-based information services for law schools, will lead our discussion. Thomas Boone regularly speaks at AALL, CALI and at other national conferences on a variety of topics related to technology in law libraries.

Registration and breakfast are from 8:30 – 9:00 a.m. Program begins at 9:00 a.m.
Registration includes breakfast, lunch and snacks. Free parking available at the conference site.

SANDALL, SCALL, NOCALL & SLA members $35, Non-Members $40

All registrations must be received by Tuesday, October 19, 2010

Please complete the form below to register by mail.

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Make checks payable to: SANDALL.

Questions about registration? Contact Benita Ghura at: bghura@sdcpll.org or 619-685-6552
Questions about program? Contact Jane Larrington at: jlarrington@sandiego.edu
Member Profile

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Where were you born? Where did you go to school?
I'm a native San Diegan and went to San Diego State University, where I studied English. I received a master's degree in Library and Information Science from San José State University, attending courses online and also in San Diego and Fullerton.

What are some of your primary responsibilities at the Legal Research Center?
My responsibilities include making invoice payments and reconciling credit card statements, ordering new materials and initiating claims and returns, and communicating with vendors and publishers about library subscriptions and standing orders.

What motivates you in your day-to-day job?
I'm inspired by the positive mission and values of USD, its magnificent campus, and the wonderful people I work with.

Hobbies?
For fun, my wife and I enjoy listening to music and podcasts, going for walks, and playing frisbee.

Favorite book or author? What are you reading now?
Law & Comics, by Kelly Keach, SDCPLL

On Wednesday, July 21st, the San Diego County Public Law Library hosted a panel on “The Law and Comics.” This was the most popular lecture hosted by the Law Library in years. The audience was made up of a wide cross-section of people from attorneys to people thinking about creating their own work and wondering how to protect it.

This panel was the brainchild of the new Director of the Library, John Adkins. He wants to hold more activities that explore the relationship between the law and things that are uniquely San Diego. The Law and Comics panel was intended to tie into the excitement surrounding the first day of the San Diego Comic-Con. The event was coordinated by Gina Catalano and Stephanie Schweter, with assistance from Kelly Keach, Michele Jones, Chris Pickford, Joy Placek, and Tina Jagerson.

Moderator George Brewster hosted the panel which featured Stu Rees, Jerrell Conner, and David McGowan. Stu Rees is a cartoonist and attorney who write the comic Stu’s Views. Jerrell Conner is a graphic artist whose work has been featured in Spectrum, an annual celebration of the best in fantastic art, and appeared at this year’s Comic-Con. David McGowan is an attorney and Intellectual Property Professor at the University of San Diego School of Law who has been involved in suits involving comic books and copyright. Rees and McGowan opened the discussion with an overview of the history and current status of copyright and trademark law in the United States. All the panelists talked about how the state of intellectual property law has not been able to keep up with the changes caused by the growth of the Internet and various forms of electronic media.

Conner talked about how he had to learn on his own about intellectual property laws and the difficulty in enforcing his rights to his material. Rees reinforced this point when he talked about the realities and the difficulties his clients have faced when someone has infringed on their work. Many new artists and creators cannot afford to pay for all-encompassing licensing agreements.

Often, it is more important to get some agreement produced so that the work can be released and the artist can earn some income for their work. Hopefully, the creator will become successful enough that he or she can worry about not having a perfect licensing agreement or contract. It can be quite expensive to litigate to protect one’s intellectually property rights and, in many cases, the artist would not recoup enough to justify the lawsuit.

The panelists took questions from the audience toward the end of the presentation. The questions included how to protect your creation when someone is interested in acquiring it and how as a creator becomes successful they have to change their intellectual property protection strategy.

As part of the celebration, the Law Library created many displays. The Library purchased seven graphic novels and collections that related to the law in some form. These included Watchmen, Civil War, and two volumes of Manhunter. Also, there was a display of works from the Library’s collection about dealt with intellectual property issues. There were displays throughout the Library of various comic book characters and word bubbles with explosive words like “Splat!” and “Pow!”
Want to be a Mentor or Mentee?

Be a part of the new SANDALL Buddies Program launching this fall!

The SANDALL Buddies Program is a yearlong commitment (aligned with the school year) where professional law librarians are paired up with library students, new librarians and other types of librarians who are interested in the field of law librarianship. This program is an excellent opportunity for mentees to learn how to succeed in the law librarian profession. Mentors also benefit by sharing their experiences and expertise in guiding newer librarians into the profession. This will be an overall rewarding experience for all who participate.

The pairs will have a variety of activities to choose from such as attend events together, work on projects like writing newsletter articles and plan a SANDALL event to help mentees get more familiar with the organization. The Buddies Program is designed to be flexible to allow pairs to set their own goals and expectations. They can schedule meetings on their own to stay in contact in a way that is best suited for them. There will also be occasional social events for the program where the pairs can meet up with all the other participates and share ideas.

As a Mentee:

- Learn what it’s like to be a law librarian first hand
- Job Shadow your Mentor or tour their workplace
- Have your resume reviewed by a professional
- Have someone you can turn to for questions and support
- Attend conferences, workshops, and social events with your mentor where you can meet other law librarians
- Get more involved with the SANDALL organization to build your network and resume

As a mentor:

- Share your passion for law librarianship
- Build your communication and interpersonal skills
- Help mentees develop skills essential to the field
- Share Resume and Interview advice
- Open doors for your mentee by expanding their professional network
- Show your mentee the ropes at conferences and workshops
- Attend fun social events with your mentee
- Get more involved with SANDALL and its goals

If this sounds like a program for you, then sign up by emailing Allison Coltin at acoltin@sandiego.edu. The official kick-off event will be in November with further details to come.
AALL 2010 — Take Twenty
By Betsy Chessler, Sr. Assoc. Librarian, Morrison & Foerster, LLP

Like many of my fellow law firm librarians, funding for conferences has grown scarce, so I was very pleased to receive a generous grant from SANDALL to attend the 103rd annual AALL conference this July. It also gave me the opportunity to attend chapter leadership training this year, something I have wanted to do since I became a SANDALL board member three years ago. AALL has a great program for new and continuing board members that provided many “aha” moments for me. As in “Aha”, that’s what I was supposed to be doing! (And now I can.)

As usual, the conference ran at a frenetic pace. In keeping with that energy level, I offer this “Pecha Kucha” summary of my experiences. Pecha Kucha is Japanese for “chit chat”. It’s a new way to make slide presentations snappy and fun. Variations include Ignite and “Talk 20” and even “Poetry Slam”. The basic concept of “chit chat” is simple: twenty slides with twenty seconds of commentary for each slide, which adds up to 6 minutes and 40 seconds. (Don’t you wish all presentations were that short?) You really do have to get to the point. And while I don’t know if this written summary will take 6 minutes and 40 seconds for you to read, let’s give it a try. And where did I hear about Pecha Kucha? At AALL of course, session E-1!

1. Denver. Denver is a very civilized city in July. Hot, without humidity. Big boulevards and friendly sidewalks. Quirky public art, especially the two-story “Big Blue Bear” peeking his nose into the convention center. Poet’s Row, with every apartment named after a different author. The capitol with its shiny gold cupola. The sleek trolley that snakes its way through downtown. The string of lights in historic Lodo, with old brick buildings and classy restaurants. Invesco Field, and it enormous beer tap. The view of the Rocky Mountains from the 38th floor of the Grand Hyatt.

2. Keynote Speaker. Syracuse library school professor David Lankes deftly wove his recent trip to Rome into an allegory about staying current and staying relevant. Why did Rome collapse? Because it couldn’t adjust and became complacent. Librarians need to continue to evolve to keep our value.

3. Parties. I should re-title this “networking”, as that sounds so much more professional. I attended 9 luncheons/gatherings/parties in three days. Biggest bash award goes to Thomson Reuters for renting out the entire Invesco Field stadium, giving away thousands of dollars of gift cards, AND letting us see the visiting team’s cavernous locker room and a truly impressive beer tap system. And did I mention the ice cream carts? “Best View” award goes to BNA’s classy party on the 38th floor of the Grand Hyatt. See “SANDALL Soiree” entry for the award for best chapter party.


5. Exhibit Hall. There were nearly one hundred exhibitors in 20,000 square feet. You really did need a map to find your favorite vendor. Garden seeds were a big give-away theme this year, and as a green thumb wannabe, I approve. iPads were the raffle prize to win, and free food appeared at regular intervals.

6 & 7. Chapter Table and SANDALL table. Before I joined the SANDALL board, I rarely wandered to the back of the exhibit hall. I really did miss out. The

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chapters get to show off their personality, and increasingly, their swag. Who says giveaways are only for the big vendors? SANDALL gave out key chains in the shape of sandals (SANDALL, sandal – get it?) and squishy sailboats, and we had big happy-face balloons. I would vote us the happiest booth right there. I did envy the Northern California Chapter (NOCALL) for their temporary tattoos. “KF Rules” is an awesome tattoo, and I just want to know where to get more of those!

8. Leadership Training. As the newly minted SANDALL president, I was delighted to receive chapter leadership training, along with SANDALL VP Jane Larrington. I came home with a fat spiral-bound notebook with instructions for conducting virtually any type of meeting. Tab 3 plans out my entire year. There are 31 chapters in AALL, and I am pleased to tell you that 28 chapters had representatives at the Chapter Presidents Business Meeting. We were asked to come up with a 30 second blurb for our chapter. My contribution: “Having Fun in the Sun in San Diego”. (Hmmmm… should I work on that a little more?)

9, 10, and 11. Special Interest Sections (SIS). There are 13 SISs at AALL that cover specialities within law librarianship. I’m a member of the largest of these groups, the private law firm SIS, (PLL/SIS) with over 1600 members. So about one-third of AALL members work at private law firms. Within PLL are further subgroups, and I attended events for the Intellectual Property and Competitive Intelligence groups. CI is not yet an official group, but already there are 300 librarians on its listserv and approximately 500 AALL members doing this type of work, according to organizer Mark Gediman. Look for more activity from this group in the future. The IP group, chaired by Kathy Skinner, discussed vendors and future programming ideas. The ubiquitous cinnamon caramel mousse appeared for the first time at the Private Law Librarians (PLL) luncheon, and then again at the Intellectual Property luncheon. By the way, our very own Margarita Bull is treasurer of PLL. Good work Margarita!

12. SANDALL Soiree. John Adkins was the impetus and organizer for a casual happy hour at the Burnsely Hotel, overlooking downtown Denver. How nice to visit with SANDALL friends and NOCALL and SCALL board members. And John, we loved your funky prizes. Let’s continue the SANDALL Soiree tradition at AALL 2011.

13. Lessons from Recording and Newspaper Industries. Jason Griffey, our keynote speaker for the 2009 SANDALL Fall workshop, bummed us all out by saying librarians could become irrelevant (and unemployed) in five years. But if you think we have it bad, look at the sad fortunes of the newspaper and recording industries. A Denver newspaper reporter and Rolling Stones writer laid it all for us. The recording industry boomed in the 1980s with CDs, but Napster and Apple have taken the fight and the funds out of this industry. Gone are the days when you buy a whole album to hear one song. Newspapers have seen a precipitous drop in ad revenue over the last ten years, as ads move online and shopping habits have too. For an industry that derives 90% of its revenues from ads, the news is all bad. Only niche newspapers are making gains.

14. Royalty Rates and Licensing Technology. This was a brother-sister presentation. Frank Curci, a partner at Jennings Strouss & Salmon, talked about the legal aspects of technology licensing. His sister, Lucy Curci-Gonzalez, a librarian at Kenyon & Kenyon, talked about sources for finding this information. Hope Porter, a librarian at Merchant and Gould, also contributed. Bottom line (and I knew this going in), you can’t always find technology licensing information. Companies don’t necessarily publicize this information, and while some information appears in SEC filings, there are no guarantees. You just have to piece together what you can. See the handout for this presentation (and list of sources) at: http://www.cmccg.com/media/handouts/300710/B5_.pdf

15. Behind the Scenes at the EPA. Doing research for the U.S. government, as EPA researcher Dr. Susan Glassmeyer explained, is no picnic. She anticipates a three year timeline for any government research. That’s three years to get funding, secure interagency approval, do the research, publish, make the findings available to the public and answer their questions (will this water... (Continued on page 10)
hurt my goldfish?), and archive the results. It’s enough to make you want to go into academia. Luckily, she has the assistance of a network of EPA libraries that assist not only her, but the general public. In fact, EPA had a vendor booth at AALL. You came for organic seeds; you left with a better understanding of the vast scientific resources of this agency.

16. 60 IP Sites in 60 Minutes.
It is really not possible to talk about 60 sites in 60 minutes, but Kim Martin and Jackie Grossman, two law firm librarians who specialize in IP research, certainly tried. I was taking notes like a madwoman. The good news is that Kim and Jackie have listed all these Web sites at: http://www.cmcgc.com/media/handouts/300710/D2_Kimberly_Martin.pdf I have also summarized this program for the next issue of Spectrum.

17. Hillmon’s Bones.
I always need an unusual program to round out my AALL experience. This was the story of John Hillmon, who by all reports met his demise at Crooked Creek in 1879, the sad victim of an accidental gunshot wound. His widow tried to collect on his $25,000 life insurance policy, but the insurance company cried fraud. The man in the coffin is not Hillmon; he is alive yet, they said! Six trials ensued, twice at the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, feeling justice would not be served otherwise, devised a hearsay exception that has shaped the rules of evidence used in court rooms since. Marianne Wesson, Professor of Law at University of Colorado Law School, kept us spellbound recounting this complicated case. Was it really Hillmon’s body in Hillmon’s grave? Visit the Hillmon Case website at http://www.thehillmoncase.com for more thoughts on that matter!.

18. The Economics of Vendor Interfaces.
Here’s the premise: Recent scholarship has theorized that vendors design their user interfaces to maximize profits to the detriment of legal research.* Representative from Lexis, Westlaw and FastCase begged to differ. Of the three vendors, Ed Walters of FastCase was the most eloquent and interesting. In the end, the vibe I got from the roomful of librarians was that vendors deliberately arranged screens to maximize profit. I can’t blame the vendors if that’s true; that’s capitalism at work. On the other hand, vendors walk a fine line in alienating customers this way.
*Based on Julie M. Jones’ 2009 Law Library Journal article: http://scholarship.law.cornell.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1120&context=lsrp_papers

19. 10 Things Every Law Librarian Needs to Know About Copyright
I did not think it was possible to cover copyright well in an hour. But if you gussy it up as a pretend radio interview, and you have George Pike (he’s at the University Of Pittsburgh School Of Law) interview Jim Heller (law professor and author of the The Librarian’s Copyright Companion), it comes out surprisingly well. George is the acerbic radio show host; Jim is the patient expert who makes it all understandable to George. All the basics were covered from what can be copyrighted to what constitutes fair use. Then “random” librarians stepped up to “call” in their specific copyright questions. The good news is that you can view the presentation for free as an AALL member. See: http://www.softconference.com/AALL/sessionDetail.asp?SID=208479

20. Going Mobile.
I saved a great presentation on mobile apps for last. And guess what? We are devoting our whole Fall Workshop to mobile apps. Apps work on your iPhone and Droid (and other smart phones) and let you do silly to serious stuff. And now there are a lot of apps for librarians. Jason Eiseman (Yale Law School Library) and Meg Kribble (Harvard Law School Library) paired up to demonstrate these apps in real time. Why should we become knowledgeable about mobile apps? Because our patrons (especially law students) are increasingly using mobile devices to gather information, we need to have our library catalogs and researchers available at their point of access. See Meg’s slideshare program for more information at: http://slideshare.com/mak506.

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Reception
For
University of San Diego Archives

Photos submitted by Leigh Inman
Congratulations to Allison Coltin, SANDALL’s latest COOL member:

AALL2go Pick of the Month

AALL’s Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: Information without Borders? Copyright, the Internet and Librarians.

This 54-minute MP3 recording features William F. Patry, author of Patry on Copyright and Patry on Fair Use. Beginning with an overview of his career path and the growth of his interest in copyright law, Patry relates how his experience of research—and specifically research for his books—has changed through the growth of the internet. His premise is that access to information is far greater now through the internet than through the physical law library, allowing differing perspectives on legal topics. He finds this increase of information from sources beyond the standard law library leads to more interesting legal writing.

Patry goes on to address the misconception that the internet is not bound by any country or any country’s laws. He discusses how countries are able to regulate the internet by blocking access and enforcing local laws and even regulate outside their own borders by enforcing judgments over other countries. Copyright law is one example of how the internet as a borderless entity is an illusion.

Find this and more than 60 other free continuing education programs and webinars for AALL members on AALL2go!

Mark Your Calendar: Professional Legal Management Week, October 4-8

Professional Legal Management Week (PLMW) provides a forum for recognizing those in legal management for what they do and the roles they play in the success of their organizations. AALL is one of 11 associations co-sponsoring the event with the Association of Legal Administrators (ALA).

AALL members are encouraged to plan and promote events for the week. The Professional Legal Management Week Web site includes resources to help you set up events, including a fact sheet, suggestions for planning events, a flyer, logos, and advertisements.
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We’re on the web!
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