SANDALL News

MARCH, 2014

President’s Column, by Barbara Glennan

SANDALL Springs Forward. . .

On Monday February 24, SANDALL co-sponsored the ‘Legal Futures Summit’ at the San Diego County Law Library. I attended along with other SANDALL members and members of the San Diego legal community, including attorneys, judges and law professors. The goal was to come together to brainstorm on how to combine our resources to solve mutual problems during difficult economic times for the legal profession. The outcomes of the summit and action plan will be determined in follow up meetings, and will be covered by the SANDALL News. All SANDALL members are invited to get involved, so if you are interested in learning more, contact John Adkins at the San Diego County Library.

Should SANDALL incorporate as a non-profit 501(c) (3)? We are looking for members who have expertise or interest in this topic to be part of an investigative committee. Please contact me, Barbara Glennan, if you would like to serve on this committee.

Board Vacancies! The offices of President, Vice President-President Elect, and Secretary are open on the SANDALL board for next year. We are looking for new leaders for the 2014-2015 year. If you are interested in running for office, would like to nominate someone, or would like more information on what is involved, contact any member of our nominations committee (Chair Rachel Green, Isabel Estaquio, Brandon Baker), or any member of the SANDALL Board.

SANDALL Tours the New Edward J. Schwartz Courthouse on March 27!

Take a tour of the beautiful new courthouse later this month. RSVP is required and the tour is already filling up. Contact Acting Vice President Anna Russell, or go to the event website to register.

Carole Levitt, Esq., author of Cybersleuth’s Guide to the Internet and a number of other popular research related titles will speak at noon on April 9, in an event sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association. SANDALL members get in FREE! To register see the event’s website, or contact Anna Russell.

Mark your calendars for SANDALL Spring Social will be held on Saturday May 10 at Brent Bernau’s newly remodeled home in Point Loma. We need SANDALL members help with the setup and planning. Contact VP Anna Russell for more information.

The AALL annual meeting is fast approaching! SANDALL will be hosting and partially sponsoring a joint reception of all the Pacific chapters (SCALL, NOCALL, WestPac and LLOPS) in San Antonio in July. This event is FREE for SANDALL members!

Need a grant to attend the Annual Meeting? (Or any other professional related conference. . .) See more details in this newsletter or contact Brent Naritomi, Grants Committee Chair.

Questions/Concerns?

I welcome your ideas, comments or concerns. Please contact me at any time.
FLOATING WITH PI -- ENVISIONING THE FUTURE OF OUR LEGAL COMMUNITY

By John W. Adkins, Director of Libraries at the San Diego Law Library

The premise was simple: if our legal community is committed to a “we” culture — if we are truly a community — then any one segment of the community that is hit with a financial crisis makes the whole community weaker.

The San Diego Law Library has lost almost a third of its funding in the last 3 years. Law school applications are down. The Superior Court has closed courtrooms, consolidated business offices, and cut staff. Law firms are obsessively re-assessing the ROI and making tough organizational choices as a result. Legal aid has cut staff.

Houston, we have a problem.

I think of our legal community as being much the same as poor Pi Patel and the tiger, Richard Parker. At first, they were engaged in mortal combat. But after a time, they were almost comrades in their effort to fight the elements as best they could to survive. They collaborated. They worked together. They became each other’s helpmate.

This is what I dreamed our various legal services providers could become. Could it happen, or were the waves too rocky to sail this boat?

The journey began last summer. I convened a group of savvy legal educators, information providers, court personnel, bar leaders, and clinical lawyers to a meeting called FutureSHOCK! -- The coming era of legal service providers. Invited guests included professionals charged with the development of the new lawyer, the pro bono or low bono opportunity creator, and the on-the-spot trainer and educator (= law librarian) we have at law school libraries and here in our public law library. This was a way to get people’s attention and to promote the creation of a community of service to increase lawyers’ skills, bring more access to justice to those in need, and many small, incremental – but entirely fundamental and necessary – ways.

Why did I do this? It was not because I felt that anything I said was so “shocking.” But I felt keenly that there is a crisis in the legal services system, and I wanted to make the case that law libraries and librarians are vital players in this new world order. We will provide access to the law and legal instruction, training on legal research, and bridge the old system of legal education and lawyering with the new.

The Legal Futures Summit at the San Diego Law Library grew out of many things, but two things stand out in my mind.

1) A need to respond to SUNY Buffalo law professor James Milles and his SSRN research paper (titled “Legal Education in Crisis, and Why Law Libraries are Doomed”; and

2) The work of the State Bar Task Force on Admissions Regulation Reform.

Prof. Milles offered his doomsday predictions -- “[academic] law libraries will be chipped away notch by notch, by attrition of personnel and services.” Like everything, law schools exist on money, and the budget allocation to the library is most definitely a matter of economics. But Milles recognizes the issue is also one of demand. Academic law librarians used to exist for the legal information pleasure of the faculty -- who are now used to doing their own research (except for some very select and prolific few); and for the comfort and security of the law student (giving tours of the stacks, showing what a pocket part does, flipping through print reporters). Milles says that this model is fading, and fading fast.

Then there was the Task Force of Admissions Regulation Reform. Their report recommends 50 hours of pro bono work for each bar applicant, and significantly enhances the number of pro bono hours required by bar members. There was definitely a ticking clock feeling going on.
That got me thinking very seriously about the connection between developing practical skills while in law school with getting a job. I wondered what we could do about it at the public law library.

Here at the public law library, we have all those books that new law students and some attorneys sneer at. The argument of having them at a law school has pretty much lost all credibility using the smell test. As a public institution serving lawyers and real people, we will be keeping the print for as long as we can afford it. The public law library is where legal information training is free, Westlaw and Lexis and other preferred databases trainings and usage are free, and where there is free and low-cost basic legal research training and continuing legal education for attorneys. I thought about it, and decided we could offer what we have to others, and perhaps we could get something in return.

The FutureSHOCK! meeting resulted in some great ideas and some concrete efforts: Foremost among the summit ideas were: creating a shared universal referral list; a clinic “combine” that brings together all three major law schools to provide shared service opportunities to pro pers; and ways to improve the connections between bar-passers, law school career services, bar associations and law library.

The second Legal Futures Summit, held in February, was a rousing success. Co-sponsored by SANDALL, 20 collaborative community members imagined a better future for access to justice at the Law Library. **What is the future for legal services?** Apparently, it involves partnerships, collaborative use of resources, time-saving methods, ways to cut out waste, better ways to bring legal services to the poor, improve the chances for job creation for our lawyers, and more.

Judge Julia Kelety from the Probate Division of the Superior Court and Trustee for the Law Library gave the welcome address, encouraging the Summit’s “think tank” process, thanking the attendees, and voicing the thanks of the entire Law Library Board of Trustees and the Court for these efforts. SANDALL President Barbara Glennan from California Western School of Law also welcomed the group.

A breakout session with 5 different groups discussed ideas, made suggestions, and forged alliances. “Just being in the same room together is a great step toward bringing better communication and the possibility of real collaboration [in the legal community],” said Tia Wallach, Superior Court Family Law Facilitator.

In addition to SANDALL and the Law Library, Summiteers included leaders from the Superior Court, American Association of Law Libraries, San Diego County Bar, North County Bar, the Lawyers Club, La Raza, SDVLP, Legal Aid, Morrison & Foerster, Cal Western, TJSL, USD, and more. It was awesome and inspiring.

From all these people, we have gleaned the following:

**Legal Community Members Must Collaborate:**

- Make the law school library a conduit to real life practice – something that will bring it visibility in the business community ($) and legal community (jobs). No brainer.
- Law school libraries should collaborate with the public law library or legal assistance providers to jointly run a fully operational legal clinic using real-life customers; create specific measurable standards to assess their clinical work to gain the confidence they need for that paying job.
- Make practical skills training mandatory. Send law students to the public law library to practice their skills with the people seeking legal help. There is a huge need out there, and legal education – and the profession itself – is becoming more practice-oriented and client-centered. The public law library provides a perfect setting for learning about the law, its organization and mechanics, and learning how to research it well. The emphasis on lawyer survival skills can be played out quite nicely at the county public facility -- where better to be tutored on the finer points of mens rea?

**Digital Skills Assessment:**

- Assessment is nothing new. Lawyers have long been required to continue their legal education after graduation. And the bar exam is one of the better assessment tools ever invented. But what about assessing those skills not tested on the bar exam? Just out of law school, law grads have skills that are of
minimal use unless we prime them to succeed. This takes more than one clinic experience. They need advanced training about RSS feeds, blogging, Twitter, Pinterest or YouTube. And they have to have comprehension of the importance of these tools to practice. Like informational professionals, these grads should be experts at using video editing tools to create public marketing tools for themselves and any firm they work with. Assessing these skills after a collaborative law library clinical experience will create smarter, better informed, and more useful lawyers that can generate business as a new hire.

**Things are NOT the same**

- The reinvention of the world of legal education and practice has been announced several times. This time it is taking the library with it. This new model of collaboration with the county law library as a clearinghouse will take a vision that goes beyond the campus gates, law firm boardrooms, and the courthouse doors.
- Create potential for law students to work directly with clients, where new lawyers can walk into a room to find new business, and where lawyers make business connections every day.
- Working at the public law library could round out their skills, and give law students the real life experience and confidence to get that job. No longer are law jobs given to those without experience and confidence. The county law library can offer both.

* * *

Next steps: finish collating and summarizing the best ideas, then send out a survey that asks recipients to prioritize and rank these collaborative projects. Working together, we can create a better system for providing law student and attorney training, pro bono assistance to the public, and help our courts in this difficult time. With hard work and luck, we might make it to the beach with Pi and Richard Parker.

The Summit is open to everyone in the legal community and meets twice a year, in August and February. Contact me if you would like to know more at jadkins@slawlibrary.org

**John W. Adkins** has worked in the legal services community for over 30 years. A graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law and the UC Berkeley School of Library & Information Science, his interests include access to justice and anti-discrimination issues. He was recently appointed to the State Bar Task Force for Civil Justice Strategies.

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**Spring Social**

* **When:** Saturday, May 10, 2014
  3:00 to 5:00 pm
* **Where:** 4630 Point Loma Avenue 92107.

Come checkout the awesome vistas from Brent’s beautifully renovated home. Brent has graciously opened up his home for our SANDALL Spring Social so that he can share a house-warming with SANDALL colleagues.

**What to bring:** PotLuck, a RSVP/Potluck sign-up is coming as well as more event details in April.
Military Law & Libraries

by Michele Knapp, Reference & Interlibrary Loan Librarian, University of San Diego Legal Research Center

The February brown bag brought in three speakers with varied experiences working in military law and libraries. Our first speaker was Bob Muth, Supervising Attorney for the University of San Diego Veterans Legal Clinic. Prior to joining USD, Bob worked as a judge advocate in the U.S. Marine Corps, primarily as a criminal defense attorney. He handled a wide range of matters, including a case involving allegations of war crimes. He shared stories of harrowing situations in combat in Fallujah. Bob has been leading the USD Veterans Legal Clinic since it opened in 2012. Law students work under his supervision, assisting veterans with GI Bill benefit disputes. Recently, the clinic expanded its services to include cases involving Other Than Honorable discharges and disability compensation appeals.

Bonnie Brown, Librarian for the U.S.S. Midway Museum, shared her experiences in multiple libraries. She worked as a librarian at Cubic Corporation, a defense contractor providing the U.S. Army with mine detectors and the Navy and Air Force with fighter pilot simulators. The library served engineers, physicists, marketing staff, and facilities staff. Today, Bonnie is retired and continues her work as a librarian with the U.S.S. Midway Museum. The library is staffed by volunteers, Bonnie being the only professional librarian. She has trained other volunteers in Library of Congress classification and cutter numbers. The library serves many people, including the curator, historian, exhibits team, graphic artists, docents, volunteers, researchers, and museum members. She enjoys the “best work environment ever” and the appreciation and recognition afforded to volunteers. I encourage everyone to take the time to explore the U.S.S. Midway Museum.

Barbara Busch, retired Library Director for Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center Pacific (SPAWAR), was our final speaker. Prior to her work at SPAWAR, Barbara worked as a librarian for the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory. A main focus of her talk was the Navy’s Marine Mammal Program. Dolphins and sea lions are trained to identify and help retrieve objects that have sunk to the bottom of the ocean, particularly in areas that are difficult or impossible for human divers to access. SPAWAR was commissioned by the Department of Homeland Security to protect 27 miles of shoreline in Washington State. The solution led to seven dolphins, one veterinarian, and two trainers being relocated to Kitsap, Washington to keep the shoreline secure. A group of dolphins that assisted in efforts during the Vietnam War now lives in Point Loma.

Thank you to our speakers and attendees. It was a fascinating look at legal and library work within the military and offered a glimpse of San Diego history.

U.S.S. Midway Museum Library volunteers (Bonnie Brown, second from left)
Where did you grow up and where did you go to school?
I grew up all over the west. My father was a wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, and with his job, we moved around a lot. My first six years were spent living on Kern National Wildlife Refuge, and then we moved to a small town in southern Oregon. After a couple more moves, we landed in Albuquerque, where my siblings and I graduated from high school.

As for schooling, I went to Scripps College in Claremont, California, then to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia for law school. That was interesting. I was a tour guide in Colonial Williamsburg, so I learned a lot about the local history. After that, I went to the University of Arizona School of Information Resources and Library Science for my Master’s degree.

Was there any particular moment or event that got you interested in librarianship?
There were actually a few moments. The first one came in college as I was touring the Rare Books Room at the library there. Hearing the librarian speak about the collection and her work was very inspiring!

The second one came during law school as I was doing research for a professor there. I was sent to various libraries around the campus, and I saw what breadth there is in the library profession, how many topics and specialties it covers, and I thought then that it would be neat to be a librarian. Of course, I was a 3L, and just about to graduate, so I thought I had my ducks all in a row to become a lawyer, and so I kind of dismissed the thought of librarianship.

However, right after law school, I worked as an AmeriCorps*VISTA volunteer with a small nonprofit law firm that specialized in asylum work. Watching the staff attorneys, I realized very quickly that I would burn out as a lawyer, but part of my job was doing research projects for the various people in the firm, and I really liked that. I thought back to my good experiences and thoughts about librarianship, and started to seriously explore the field.

Can you describe a typical work day?
Oh my goodness! Coming in to work here is really unpredictable. I might walk in thinking I am going to get some quiet desk work done, and then be running around all day with reference and research requests. You just never know exactly what is coming. It keeps me on my toes, that is for sure!

Fascinating! Does this afford you more flexibility than the typical librarian position?
Yes and no. Deadlines become hard because I can’t really budget my workday time in a meaningful way, so projects like writing often hit the back burner. On the other hand, I am fortunate to work for an employer that offers a flexible schedule option, so I am not entirely unable to get away, either.

What do you consider to be your greatest achievement?
That is a hard one! It would probably be overcoming my claustrophobia to the point where I can now ride in an elevator.

Any memorable or entertaining library experiences?
Oh my, yes! When I worked in Houston, there were the Texas Secessionists who were always looking for some crucial bit of evidence that would allow them to “sue Texas free” of the Union. And then there was the guy who wanted to sue to go back on the Gold Standard who got very mad at me when I couldn’t provide him with a supposed secret Illuminati letter.
Are you still blogging? Please provide some information about your blogs so we can read them too. 
The only blog I have going at the moment is a book review blog called Book Learning. You can find it at [http://booklearningblog.wordpress.com/](http://booklearningblog.wordpress.com/), if you are so inclined. I review a wide variety of books there.

What sorts of vacations do you like to take?
I like nice, quiet vacations where I can sketch and take pictures. Santa Catalina is a favorite of mine, as is Lake Tahoe.

Last book read?
I just reread *The Eyre Affair* by Jasper Fforde. Anyone with a literary bent will find it fascinating and hilarious.

Favorite magazine?
Interweave Crochet is probably my favorite. It has a nice balance of crochet patterns and articles.

Last movie you saw?
I just saw *The Monuments Men*, which is based on a book by the same name.

Hobbies?
I enjoy crochet, gardening, reading, blogging, drawing and painting (at which I am no good, but that I enjoy immensely!)

Pets?
One extremely spoiled cat.

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Well, it’s that time of year again - time to get ready for SANDALL Elections! The Nominations Committee is seeking candidates for the following offices:

*President*
*Vice President-President Elect*
*Secretary*

For more information about these positions, including duties and term lengths, please review the SANDALL bylaws:

[http://www.sandallnet.org/members-information/bylaws](http://www.sandallnet.org/members-information/bylaws)

If you or someone you know would be a great addition to our SANDALL leadership, please contact anyone on the Nominations Committee - let’s make 2014 our best year yet!

Thank you, and we look forward to hearing from you!

Brandon Baker (blb@cwsl.edu)
Isabel Eustaquio (ieustaquio@sdcpll.org)
Rachel Green, Chair (racheleg@gmail.com)
Where were you born? Where did you go to school?
I was born at Fairchild AFB, Washington, but grew up all over the United States. My dad was in the Air Force, so we moved around quite a bit, eventually settling in Idaho after he retired from the military. I completed my undergraduate studies in French and International Relations at Brigham Young University and my MLIS through San José State University’s online program.

What got you interested in librarianship?
The books. I applied for my first library job on a whim as an undergraduate and was surprised when I got it. I worked in the Gifts section of the Acquisitions Department and handled a lot of different kinds of books. I had other career plans at the time but decided not to pursue them. In trying to figure out what else to do, I realized one day that I really liked working with all the old books that came through the department and decided to pursue that route. I continued working in libraries up through and after graduation but didn’t end up going to Library School until several years later.

What do you like about your job the most?
The people I work with. Each of them brings a unique blend of strengths and viewpoints to the job. We’re a quirky bunch with our own little eccentricities but I like them. They’re what makes my department what it is.

Favorite magazine:
It’s a tie between *Cook’s Illustrated* and *Sunset*.

Last book you read:
*War* by Sebastian Junger

Where would we find you on a Saturday?
Having fun with my family.

Music?
I have really varied tastes. Lately, I’ve been listening to a lot of electro-house music, alternative rock and indie rock.

Last vacation:
Hawaii.

Pets?
I always had a dog growing up but don’t have any pets right now.
What is the Open Government Partnership?
Michele Jones, Chair, Government Relations Committee

OGP was launched in 2011 to provide an international platform for domestic reformers committed to making their governments more open, accountable, and responsive to citizens. Since then, OGP has grown from 8 countries to the 63 participating countries listed below. In all of these countries, government and civil society are working together to develop and implement ambitious open government reforms.

First Cohort, joined Sept 2011
United States, Brazil, Norway, United Kingdom, South Africa, Indonesia, Philippines, Mexico.

Second Cohort, joined April 2012
Canada, Columbia, Peru, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, Sweden, Denmark, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Spain, Italy, Czech Republic, Croatia, Slovakia, Ukraine, Moldavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Greece, Turkey, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Jordan, Kenya, Tanzania, South Korea.

Third Cohort, joined April 2013
Argentina, Finland, Netherlands, Hungary, Liberia, Ghana.

Forth Cohort, joining in April 2014
Ireland, Serbia, Tunisia, Sierra Leone, Malawi, Mongolia, Australia, New Zealand.

To see a preview of the United States’ plan published October 31, 2013 go to

SANDALL Information Advocacy Report:
By Michele Jones, Chair, SANDALL Government Relations Committee

(These are tips from the office of Elizabeth Holland, Public policy Associate, AALL. Some of these tips are specifically about events that have occurred in the past. I have included them anyway so that you will get some idea about the activities from the Government Relations Office. mj)

1. **Do you know when your state legislative session begins?** This new tool from the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) provides a helpful visual of states’ 2013 legislative sessions.

2. **Though over 90% of members kept their seats in the 2012 Congressional elections, the 113th Congress is comprised of 94 new and diverse members, with a record number of women, minorities, and religions serving in the House and Senate.** Learn how to influence this Congress at AALL’s complimentary online training “New Year, New Congress: A Month-by-Month Guide to the 113th”. We’ll walk you through the major legislative actions and political landscape of 2013, focusing on strategic opportunities for your involvement and answering your questions. New and experienced advocates are welcome!

3. **Do you know AALL’s top policy priorities?** Check out our newly redesigned GRO homepage, now organized by issue area. Categories include Privacy, Intellectual Property, Access to Government Information, Open Government, and State Issues. Under each, you’ll find a brief statement of our policy positions and the content from the current and more recent past Congress! Tip #12: Always bring written materials or visuals to leave with your member’s office following a meeting. The best way to ensure that your member sees your point is to put it in writing. These handouts should succinctly summarize your main points and positions, ideally in one page or less.

4. Did you know the Opinions page is one of the most well-read sections of the newspaper? The media can act as a powerful tool in grassroots advocacy by allowing your message to reach a broad public audience. **By publishing a letter to the editor or op-ed in response to a single news issue, you can help inform the opinions of your members of Congress and fellow constituents.** The Connecticut Law Tribune’s recent op-ed ($) on UELMA serves as a great example. See our Advocacy Toolkit for more tips.

5. Whether advocating for a position to your lawmakers or in the media, it’s helpful to know your opposition. What is their argument and how will you rebut? The strongest, most persuasive cases acknowledge opposing views and tackle them head on.

6. **Be friendly to everyone in your member of Congress’s office** – that intern could one day be the Legislative Director!

7. **Want to help raise public awareness about the need for greater government transparency?** Save the Date for Sunshine Week events across the country March 10-16th! See our detailed member guide for advice on planning a successful Sunshine Week event in your area or contact the Government Relations Office for help.

8. The House Appropriations Committee works on budget hearings on the Government Printing Office and Library of Congress. **Is your member of Congress an appropriator?** Use our Legislative Action Center to find your members’ committee assignments and let us know if your legislators are members of the subcommittees on the Legislative Branch; Financial Services; Labor, Health and Human Services; or Commerce, Justice and Science. Subcommittees make important recommendations for funding levels that dictate what agencies will have the resources to do. Your voice can influence the fate of
important law library allies like the Government Printing Office, Legal Services Corporation, Library of Congress, and National Archives and Records Administration!

9. Always bring written materials or visuals to leave with your lawmaker’s office following a meeting. The best way to ensure that your legislator sees your point is to put it in writing. These handouts should succinctly summarize your main points and positions—try to limit your leave behind materials to one or two pages, and include details on where the information can be located on the web, if appropriate. You can learn more about best practices for influencing your members of Congress at our upcoming online advocacy training “Communicating with Congress: Strategies for Effective Advocacy on Capitol Hill” on March 26 from 12:00-12:30 pm EDT.

SANDALL Logo Redesign

Thanks to the creativity of the PR committee and SANDALL buddies, the board is considering a possible new SANDALL logo! Do you have some artistic talents waiting to be unleashed?

We are looking for design-minded members to submit new logo ideas. If your design is chosen, you will receive a $50 VISA gift card. We will make any logo announcements at the June annual business meeting. We will also use the pro-bono services of a graphic designer to help us polish your idea so no need to send perfect art to us.

Submission deadline: May 2nd.

Rules: send as many logo ideas as you would like before the deadline. Each idea should be in a separate document. Hand-draw and scan or use software tools to create new SANDALL logo ideas, send images using word or pdf file formats to: sandall@sandallnet.org. Remember to add your contact information and if you would like, describe the motivation behind your logo idea. All entries must contain copyright-free art or art released for public use. We are looking for your own original art!
From the SANDALL Grants Committee:

Apply for your GRANT! – Spring cycle is open!

With Spring knocking on the door, take advantage of the opportunity to apply for grant funding from a wide array of library and other professional conferences. The Grants Committee will continue to solicit and award funding specifically for the AALL Annual meeting and for SANDALL-sponsored educational events. In addition to those, we plan to have two “open” grant cycles per year, Fall/Winter and Spring/Summer. During these open calls for funding requests, we will accept applications to attend ANY educational conference so long as the applicant explains how it will benefit him or her professionally.

Applications can be found on the SANDALL web site.

We hope to hear from you!

Jan Hedlun (jhedlun@tjsl.edu)
Brent Naritomi (Brent.Naritomi@lw.com)
Connie Sterling (csterling@palomar.edu)
Registration Now Open for the 2014 AALL Annual Meeting

The warmth of Texas is just a few clicks away - registration is open for the 107th Annual Meeting and Conference in San Antonio! Did you know that deeply discounted registration rates are available for students and retirees, too? Also, spread the word to your nonmember colleagues: Nonmember Conference Registration packages include a complimentary one-year AALL membership. By joining us in San Antonio, they'll be joining AALL!

Check out the fantastic lineup of educational opportunities - including the keynote address by Andrew Keen - and start building your schedule for San Antonio. Stay tuned for more details about the return of the wildly popular Monday Morning Recharge, as well as programming developed in collaboration with related partner associations. And we want to hear from you, too! Calls for hot topics, posters sessions, and coffee talks are now open.

SANDALL Reminders:

- Upcoming Events! We have some fun activities coming your way in March, April, May and June. Check out the SANDALL events calendar to keep track of dates, times, and locations: http://www.sandallnet.org/news-events/calendar-2
- Are you receiving the SANDALL listserv? Need event details? Want to know as soon as new job listings come out each week? Subscribe to the SANDALL listserv: http://www.sandallnet.org/members-information/listserv
- Members-only online directory. Please add your information if you have not yet: http://www.sandallnet.org/members-information/member-directory/directory-instructions (password: Sandyeggo2014), and if you have already submitted but need to update your contact details, please email: sandall@sandallnet.org

AALL2go Pick of the Month

AALL’s Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: Games We Don’t Want to Play: Negotiating Electronic Resources Contracts.

Faced with dwindling budgets and an ever-expanding universe of electronic resources, librarians need to make every dollar count. Negotiating licensing agreements has become a regular feature in acquisitions and collection development job descriptions. Barbara Holt and Tracy Thompson discuss the possibilities and limitations of contract negotiations and offer tips to improve your negotiation skills.

Find this and more free continuing education programs and webinars for AALL members on AALL2go!
Check out our website!
http://www.sandallnet.org

SANDALL 2013-2014 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name:______________________________________________________________________________________

Organization:_________________________________________________________________________________

Mailing Address:_______________________________________________________________________________

City:____________________________________ State:____________________________ Zip:________________

Telephone:_______________________________ Fax:___________________Email:_________________________

Send Fee and Form to:
Robert Wickman
Thomas Jefferson School of Law Library
1155 Island Ave.
San Diego, CA 92101

Membership Fee: $20.00 ($15.00: students)
Make checks payable to: SANDALL

Current Member: Yes_____ No_____   Student?:  Yes_______  No_______

Changed address, email address, fax number, etc.? Please check your directory listing and note any corrections here.

Updated data:_________________________________________________________________________________

Are you a member of AALL? Yes_______  No_______

Do you want your name, address & email to be listed on the SANDALL website directory page?
Yes___________  No__________   Other________________________________________________________