



Calgary
May 15-18, 2011

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CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES - ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DES BIBLIOTHEQUES DE DROIT

"Scaling New Heights" / "Ascension de nouveaux sommets"

Program

Pre-Conference Workshop

Saturday, May 14, 2011

8:30 - 12:00

Spice Up Your Training!

This half-day workshop will focus on two methods you can use to add spice to your training programs. Try screen casting to create video tutorials which allow users to learn at their own pace 24/7. Use the Japanese performance art of Pecha Kucha to enhance even the dullest topics. After a presentation regarding tips and tricks for each, you will have some time to draft a presentation using one of the tools.

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Coordinated by: Phyllis Thornton, Director of Legal Research & Reference, McCarthy Tétrault, Calgary

Educational Program & Plenary Speakers

Monday, May 16, 2011

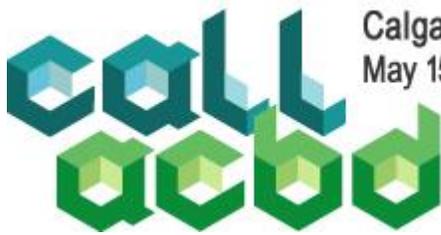
9:15 - 10:30

PLENARY: Property Rights: What's All the Fuss?

Some view provincial legislative initiatives such as right of way acquisition laws and landscape level planning as unreasonable infringements on the rights of individual property owners. Bankes will explore the highly charged and emotional debate taking place in this country.

Speaker

[Nigel Bankes](#), Professor and Chair of Natural Resources Law, Faculty of Law, University of Calgary. A leading expert on natural resources law and international environmental law, Bankes has taught real property law for many years. He is the editor of the Journal of Energy and Natural Resources Law.



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Moderator

Kim Clarke, University of Calgary

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Who Moved my CCCs?: Collection Development in the Digital Age

Changes in the information environment, especially the increased availability and functionality of digital content, is putting pressure on traditional collection development policies and practices. It's time to realign our approach to collection development policies (and our collections!) to better reflect current realities concerning budgets, space, format and access. How will we develop law collections to support our students, researchers and lawyers? This session will explore these questions from a general, theoretical level as well as make reference to specific issues in particular law libraries (academic, law firm and courthouse), and provide examples of collection development policy decisions and actions being debated and implemented.

Participants will learn how the realities of the new information environment is driving change in the philosophy of collection development and understand the issues involved with providing a balanced collection development policy that is grounded in reality while being responsive to and supportive of our clients and services.

Speakers

Louis Miranda, Chief Law Librarian, Osgoode Hall Law School Library

Mandy Ostick, Digital Innovation Librarian, Courthouse Libraries B.C.

Cynthia Murphy, Knowledge Manager, Stewart McKelvey Sterling Scales LLP

Moderator

F. Tim Knight, Head of Technical Services, Osgoode Hall Law School Library

Submitted by: Access Services & Resource Sharing SIG

Workflow - How Not To Be Swamped!

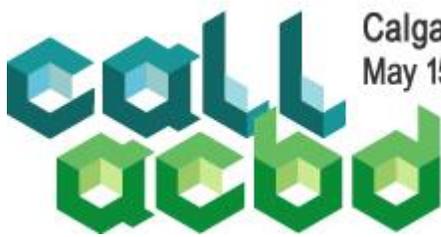
"There's just so much stuff coming at me!" Between reference requests, administrative meetings and everything else, it's far too easy to lose control of information and important tasks. Panelists will discuss strategies and tools that they use in their organizations to keep control, and their sanity. Participants will learn tips on managing workflows from the micro (solo) to the macro (team) scale.

Speakers

Pam Borden, Library Manager, Law Society of P.E.I.

Wendy Reynolds, Manager, Library Client Services, Legislative Library of Ontario

Joan Rataic-Lang, Library Manager/Executive Director, Toronto Lawyers Association



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Connie Crosby, Crosby Consulting Group

Submitted by: Courthouse and Law Society Libraries SIG

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2:15 - 3:15

Going Green at your Law Library: Learning from Calgary Public Library's Eco Action Team

Law libraries face unique challenges when attempting to implement green initiatives. They are often located within courthouses and law firms, making it difficult to have full control over building practices such as recycling and energy use. Law libraries also serve clientele and boards of professionals that may not place green initiatives high on their agenda, resulting in a unique environment for advocacy and marketing. Calgary Public Library (CPL) is a leader in implementing green initiatives in Canada's library community, and has won multiple awards for green marketing and efforts such as recycling and waste reduction. In this session, a panel of members from CPL's Eco Action Team will share their experience and offer advice to law libraries on how to develop an eco plan and marketing message, get staff, clients, and board members involved in green initiatives, and tackle complex issues such as recycling and procurement of sustainable materials. The panel will also share ideas for simple changes that can be made at your library to reduce its ecological footprint. This session is being offered by the Courthouse and Law Society Libraries Special Interest Group, but the intended audience is all law librarians.

Speakers

Susan Anderson, Manager, Country Hills Library, Calgary Public Library

Rosemary Griebel, Special Projects Librarian, Calgary Public Library

Kathryn Nikolaychuk, Executive Assistant to the Chief Executive Office, Calgary Public Library

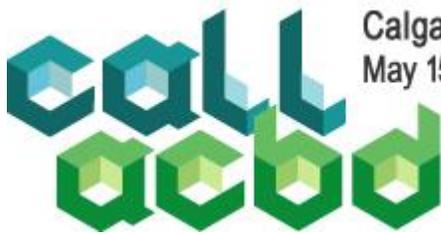
Moderator

Kaitlyn Tribe, County of Carleton Law Association

Submitted by: Courthouse and Law Society Libraries SIG

Project Management in Law Firms: A New Role for Librarians?

Project management is becoming a popular phrase in the legal literature/community as lawyers are coming under increasing pressure to provide cost effective services to their clients. This session will provide members with an overview of how project management techniques are being applied in law firms. The session will then be opened up to a round table discussion so that we may hear from law firm librarians who have been involved in project management activities at their firms. Could project management become a new role for law firm librarians similar to the "knowledge management" roles?



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Speakers

[Ted Tjaden](#), National Director of Knowledge Management, McMillan LLP
[Andrew Terrett](#), National Director of Knowledge Management, Borden Ladner Gervais

Moderators

[Lindy Stephens](#), McInnes Cooper
[Yoko Beriault](#), Borden Ladner Gervais

Submitted by: Private Law Libraries SIG

Monday, May 16, 2011

4:00 - 5:00

Cost Recovery: Using Your Usage Reports

This session will provide attendees with an overview on how usage reports are used in law firm and courthouse libraries - collecting user data for administrative purposes including training, recovering for database use through client disbursements; and what kind of options are available from third party cost recovery software.

Speakers

[Alicia Loo](#), Chief, Information & Reader Services, Supreme Court of Canada Library
[Susannah Tredwell](#), Library Manager, Lawson Lundell LLP
[Peter Charkalis](#), North American Operations, ITS: Essential IT Solutions for the Education, Public and Corporate Sections

Moderator

[Shaunna Mireau](#), Field Law

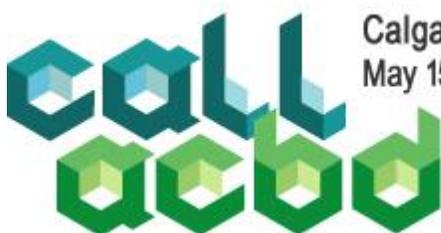
Submitted by: Vendor Liaison Committee

Thinking Beyond the Law: Affects of Interdisciplinary Research on Law Librarians

This session will look at how the growing need for interdisciplinary research increasingly affects law librarians in our regular activities. Areas such as instruction/training, research/reference, collection development, current awareness, and keeping aware of developments within and outside of traditional law will be addressed by panel members from different areas of law librarianship. Participants will discover how interdisciplinary is addressed and embraced in law firm, corporate and academic law libraries.

Speakers

[Katie Thomas](#), Law Librarian, Bank of Montreal
[Clare Mauro](#), Senior Librarian, Torys LLP
[Maryvon Côté](#), Librarian, Nahum Gelber Law Library, McGill University



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Nadine Hoffman, Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law Librarian, Bennett Jones Law Library, University of Calgary

Submitted by: Nadine Hoffman, University of Calgary

Tuesday, May 17, 2011

9:00 - 10:15

PLENARY: On Being Canadian

A look at the foibles and quirks of Canadians through the eyes of an award winning author. Will it feel like looking in a mirror - or a carnival fun mirror?

Speaker

[Will Ferguson](#), three-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor (2002, 2005 and 2010). Ferguson received the Pierre Berton Award for History and won the CBA Libris Award for Non-Fiction Book of the Year in 2002. He has written for Macleans Magazine, the New York Times, Esquire UK and the Globe and Mail, and was the head writer on the Vancouver Winter Olympics Closing Ceremonies.

Moderator

Judy Harvie, McLeod Dixon LLP

Tuesday, May 17, 2011

2:00 - 3:00

If eBooks are the Medium, What's the Message?

With the increased popularity of many eReader platforms and a greater availability of eBooks in general is your law library in a position to confidently offer eBooks to their library users? When will we reach the tipping point for electronic books? This session will provide a practical overview on what to expect when offering eBooks in your library, including commentary from a legal publisher and a look at the consumer experience when interacting with eBooks.

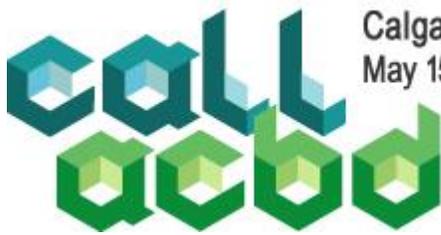
Participants will gain an understanding of the issues involved when acquiring and providing access to eBooks, issues that concern publishers and an awareness of the available eReader platforms available.

Speakers

[Wendy Reynolds](#), Manager, Library Client Services, Legislative Library of Ontario

[Helen Clarke](#), Associate Vice-Provost Collections, Libraries and Cultural Resources, University of Calgary

[Jeffrey Miller](#), President, Irwin Law



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Submitted by: Access Services & Resource Sharing SIG

Research Matters: Recent Research by CALL/ACBD Members

In this program two recent CALL/ACBD Research Grant recipients will present their research projects - from conception and construction of methodology, through the research process, and on to results, publication or implementation, and advice to researchers contemplating future projects.

The panelists will describe two very different types of research projects. "Canadian Current Index to Legal Periodicals" is a practical project which will discuss the feasibility study and pilot stage in the development of a current awareness service for Canadian and commonwealth journals. Such a service will fill a gap in research services and will be of interest to many law librarians and legal researchers. "Legal Visual Semiotics: Eighteenth Century Satirical Prints as Primary Sources" is an interdisciplinary research project which will appeal to everyone with an interest in legal history, language and visual symbols, as well as eighteenth century popular culture, communications and art.

The program will highlight the variety of projects undertaken by CALL/ACBD members and supported by the Research Grant. It will provide practical examples of project development, methodology and advice, as well as encourage future research projects by CALL/ACBD members.

Speakers

Mary Hemmings, Assistant Director, University of Calgary Law Library

John Papadopoulos, Chief Law Librarian, Bora Laskin Law Library

Moderator

Marianne Rogers, Osgoode Hall Law School

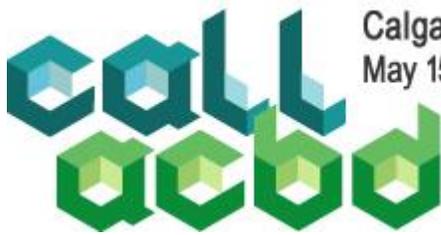
Submitted by: Committee to Promote Research

Tuesday, May 17, 2011

3:30 - 5:00

Beyond the Adversarial Criminal Court System

There is a growing recognition that traditional courts cannot deal very well on their own with many of the social causes of recidivism. Various initiatives such as drug treatment courts, domestic violence courts and aboriginal courts have emerged in many parts of Canada to help the criminal justice system respond more effectively and more compassionately to the often complex social and personal issues involved in crime. In these courts, judges, probation officers, social workers, Crown and defense counsel and members of the community work in a more cooperative way to address all the dimensions of crime, restitution and rehabilitation. This panel discussion will introduce CALL members to a few of these alternative "problem-solving" courts, their origins, rules of procedure, manner of record-keeping and decision-making, challenges, and successes.



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Speakers

[Doug Brady](#), Executive Director, Edmonton Drug Treatment & Community Restoration Court

[Judge Sherry Van de Veen](#), Provincial Court of Alberta

[Judge Eugene Creighton](#), Provincial Court of Alberta

Moderator

[Michel-Adrien Sheppards](#), Supreme Court of Canada Library

Submitted by: Courthouse and Law Society Libraries SIG

"You Say You Want a Revolution?" The Impact of the Federation of Law Societies in Canada's Task Force Report on the Canadian Common Law Degree

The Task Force Report on the Canadian Common Law Degree was released in October, 2009. Since that time, most law societies in Canada have stated that they will work together to draft a national standard for law schools awarding the common law degree based on the Report's findings. But exactly what does the Task Force Report say? How will it impact legal education in Canada? And how will this impact law libraries and librarians? Join us for a riveting discussion on the future of Canadian legal education.

Speakers

[Alice Woolley](#), Associate Professor of Law, University of Calgary, Faculty of Law

[Louis Miranda](#), Chief Law Librarian, Osgoode Hall Law School Library

[Don Thompson](#), Executive Director, Law Society of Alberta

[Phil Bryden](#), Dean, University of Alberta, Faculty of Law

Moderators

[Cathy Cotter](#), University of New Brunswick

[Daniel Perlin](#), Osgoode Hall Law School

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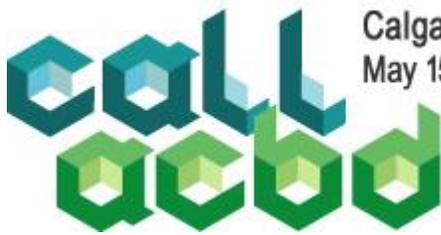
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Working with KF Modified: Changes and Enhancements

Over the past few years there have been a number of changes and enhancements made to the KF Modified Classification Scheme. For example, the form tables were completely reorganized and the enhancement for the Quebec civil law was added. This interactive session will update KF Modified users so they can take full advantage of the available options.

Speakers

[Humayun Rashid](#), Head of Cataloguing/Reference Librarian, Bora Laskin Law Library, University of Toronto



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Darren J. Furey, Technical Services Librarian, Gerard V. LaForest Law Library, University of New Brunswick

Moderator

F. Tim Knight, Head of Technical Services, Osgoode Hall Law School Library

Submitted by: KF Modified Committee

Top of the RIM: Conquering Records and Information Management

Doing more with less is a familiar mantra in every industry these days and, as we can attest, the legal industry has not been granted immunity. As a result librarians have become the guardians of all information, whether its internal or external information. Join us for an introduction to the basics of records & information management for law firms.

Speakers

Tanya Chisholm, Director, Information and Knowledge Management, Suncor Energy Inc.

Moderator

Susanna P. Duke, Steward McKelvey

Submitted by: Knowledge Management SIG

Wednesday, May 18, 2011

10:30 - 11:30

PLENARY: Since CCH et al.: Digitized Sharing Among Law Libraries

A discussion of legal developments in Canadian copyright law, including "user rights" and "fair dealing", since the Supreme Court's 2004 decision of [CCH Canadian Ltd. v. Law Society of Upper Canada](#) and how they pertain to law libraries.

Speaker

Martin Kratz, Q.C., partner, Bennett Jones, Calgary, Alberta. An internationally recognized IP expert, Martin has written over 250 publications on this subject. He is an adjunct professor of law at both the University of Calgary's Faculty of Law and Osgoode Hall Law School.

Moderator

Mary Hemmings, University of Calgary