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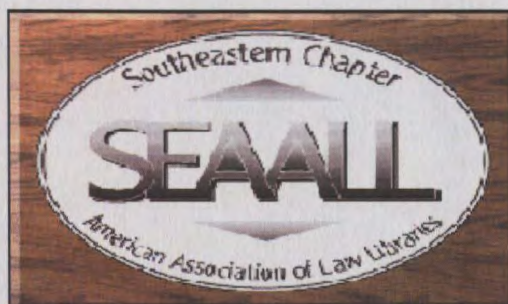
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PAM'S PRESIDENTIAL PONDERINGS

Montgomery Makes SEAALL's Annual Meeting Memorable

First of all, I want to thank all those who made the SEAALL annual meeting a very successful, instructive, and fun one.

Official Program Committee members **Glen-Peter Ahlers, Marcia Burris, Miriam Childs, Joyce Janto, Billie Jo Kaufman, Terry Long, Lynn Murray, and Deidre Payne** provided great program and institute ideas. Not only did they coordinate programs, some even spoke. In addition, SEAALL members **Suzanne Cassidy, Ken Hirsh, Camille Riley, and Sally Wiant** volunteered to shepherd and speak at some of the programs. **Tim Lewis** suggested and obtained our inspiring keynote speaker, **Morris Dees** of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Everyone followed through beautifully. Some say chairing the Program Committee is a tough job, but all these volunteers made my chairing this committee so much easier. I am very grateful.

Speaking of toughness, I think by far the toughest SEAALL job is the Local Arrangements Committee Chair. The logistics



are so complicated. It's not just finding lodging, meeting space, and food. As is said, the devil is in the details. So much can and does go wrong, but Chair **Tim Lewis** met the stress of it all with graciousness. Thanks

to him and his committee, whose members were **Lynn Boyd, Cherise DeRamus, Sarah Frins, Jane Garrett, Stephanie Hill, Mary Horton, Deb Keysor, Alicia Moore, Pat Wilkinson, and Susan Wilkinson**, not only did we have very pleasant accommodations, but also wonderful times. Those who arrived on Wednesday went to a game played by Montgomery's minor league Biscuits baseball team. Lovely views, food, and music provided us pleasure at the Capital City Club Thursday reception, and the Friday reception at the Museum of Fine Arts. Having local young adult music ensembles playing at both receptions was a nice touch. The presentation of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* at the magnificent Shakespeare Festival theatrical building capped off the Friday evening reception. It actually was fitting for a gathering of law librarians, by concerning liability and moral

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responsibility.

The Local Arrangements Committee also outdid themselves in the number of sponsors and exhibitors they managed to obtain. Vendors were particularly generous in the drawing prizes as well. Tim and company "did Montgomery proud". Next year's Local Arrangements Committee for Baton Rouge is off to a good start, though. They had a drawing for a humongous goody-basket in the exhibits area.

Well done, everyone!
Pam Deemer, President



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SEAALL general discussion list's address has changed. It is now seaall-l@aallnet.org

It has been a while since SEAALL has asked for input on how the Chapter has been meeting our members' needs. Once the SEAALL Board has such a survey, we can then create a current strategic plan. Realizing surveys can be annoying and useless sometimes, we are asking for volunteers to help create a meaningful survey. SEAALL Member-at-Large, **Virginia Smith** at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, has agreed to head up the task force to create the survey. Please contact her at vsmith@wcsr.com if you wish to volunteer.

When I was working on committee appointments a couple of months before the annual meeting, I went to the SEAALL Handbook webpage and clicked on "Current Committee Roster". The SEAALL committees and their members are listed there from 1952 onwards. Having served on a service/social responsibility committee in the Atlanta Law Libraries Association (Community Affairs & Outreach), I was a little surprised to see SEAALL hasn't had such a committee in the past. I checked other AALL Chapters. The Law Librarians of New England Chapter has a "Service Committee" charged with identifying, publicizing, and promoting volunteer and community service activities for its members and assisting LLNE's Executive Committee with distribution of any funds to charitable or other nonprofit organizations. Some other AALL Chapters have Pro Bono committees. AALL, of course, has the Social Responsibilities SIS with standing committees to address issues of social change and social responsibility.

You know where I'm going with this. I would like to establish a SEAALL Communities Service Committee. It should identify, promote, and carry out nonpolitical volunteer and community service activities. This year, it would be a special committee. (To be a standing committee, our members would have to vote to change the SEAALL Articles to add it to the list of standing committees.) Do I have any volunteers? If so please contact me at libped@law.emory.edu .

Pam Deemer, President



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SEAALL BRIEFS

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Florida

Florida A & M University College of Law

Linda Sobey, Cataloger and **Gary Yessin**, Reference Librarian, have each received a AALL Grant to attend the annual conference meeting in San Antonio in July.

Linda Sobey has also received a grant from the AALL Technical Services Special Interest Section to attend the Electronic Resources workshop prior to the annual conference.

The Florida A&M University Law Library just acquired the Making of Modern Law database to its collection. This database provides digital images on every page of 22,000 legal treatises on US and British law published from 1800 - 1926. It allows full text searching on more than 10 million pages and provides researchers access to critical legal history in ways not previously possible.

The FAMU Law Library Staff Team (consisting of 10 full-time staff) has won a 2005 David Productivity Award. The library won a certificate of commendation for its work in developing a public law library facility for Central Florida.

Stetson University College of Law

Dr. Madison Mosley died March 29 at the age of 55. Dr. Mosley was Director of the Law Library and Information Services and Associate Professor of Law at the Stetson University College of Law. He joined the Stetson staff in 1993 after earning his law degree from the College of Law. He served as Reference Librarian and Associate Director before being appointed Library Director in February 2001.

Dr. Mosley was an active member of the American Library Association and the ALA's Black Caucus; American Association of Law Libraries and the AALL's Southeastern Chapter; Florida Library Association; Association of College and Research Libraries; and the Florida Bar and National Bar Association. He also was active member in the community, serving as a member of the Avon Park city council, the cochair of St. Petersburg's Citizens Review Committee for the Police Department, and as the parliamentarian of the city's African-American Voter Education Committee. In addition to his Stetson law degree, Dr. Mosley earned his Bachelor's degree in Library Science and English from Florida State University in 1971, his Master's degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1974, and his Doctorate in Library Science from Florida State University in 1980.

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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE NOTES

The Membership Committee is excited about the table we'll have in the Activities Area at the San Antonio AALL meeting. We'll have information and pictures about SEAALL, to spread the word about what an awesome organization we have.

We'll be set up on Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Please stop by and see us. If you have an hour or two and you'd like to help us staff the table we'd love to have you - let me know at sdeleve@olemiss.edu.

If anyone in your library isn't yet a SEAALL member please encourage them to join. The dues are very reasonable, and the benefits like the newsletter and the annual meeting make it the best bargain around."

Scott DeLeve
Membership Committee Chair



FROM THE EDITOR

Please think about submitting articles and news to the newsletter. Share interesting projects and news from your library with the SEAALL membership. Make this your newsletter!!

We are trying new types of articles and content, so your feedback is important.

Send your submission or comments to melamut@email.unc.edu



PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION TO ESTABLISH A SEAALL COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

At the SEAALL Executive Board Meeting on April 14, 2005, the Board proposed the establishment of a standing committee on Community Services. To establish a standing committee requires the amendment of the Articles of Incorporation. Amending the Articles can be done in one of two ways: approval by two-thirds (2/3) of the members in a mail ballot, or approval by two-thirds (2/3) of the members in a meeting of the chapter.¹ The Executive Board has decided that the following amendment will be on the agenda for the SEAALL Business Meeting and Reception in San Antonio at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 2005.

The following proposal is to amend the Articles of Incorporation to include a permanent Community Services Committee:

Article VIII Committees

There shall be the following standing committees;

- (1) Program
- (2) Membership
- (3) Nominating
- (4) Placement
- (5) Scholarship
- (6) Articles and Bylaws

- (7) Newsletter and Public Relations
- (8) Education and Publications
- (9) Government Relations
- (10) Service to SEAALL
- (11) Community Services²**

The charge of the Committee would be to identify, promote, and carry out nonpolitical volunteer and community service activities.

A Special Committee on Community Services was created by the president with the approval of the Board at the Board Meeting in Montgomery on April 14, 2005. This was done in accordance with the Articles of Incorporation³ to serve this function until this amendment can be added to the Articles.

Notice will be given through the *Southeastern Law Librarian* and the SEAALL List.

(Footnotes)

¹*Articles of Incorporation of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, Inc. (As Amended July 12, 1998) Article XII: Amendment of Charter*

²*Creation of the Community Services Committee as the Eleventh Standing Committee of SEAALL.*

Michael J. Petit, Chair, SEAALL Articles & Bylaws Committee



So You Want to Establish an Archives, or, Make Sure You Want What You Ask

Review of a SEAALL Conference Program

Speaker: **Sally Wiant**, Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University School of Law Library

Sally Wiant presented a lively program on how her library began an archives when the law school was presented with the papers of Washington & Lee alumni Lewis F. Powell, Jr. The University built a building which contains the archive and other offices for the law school. Sally described some of the considerations made in designing the building - security, the halon fire extinguisher system, and the problem of water pipes running in the ceiling of the archive. She also explained the process of selecting an archivist including learning what questions to ask and answers to receive during an interview. Much of the talk focused on the issues to consider when starting an archive: where it would be located, does the material fit within the mission of the organization, how will the collection be accessed, what staff will be needed, how will the archives be organized, and more.

The anecdotes sprinkled into the talk made some of the problems and details more real. Sally was asked to visit widows of W&L alums and ask for donations to the archives. While that was not too much of a problem, maintaining the proper white gloves for that

task was difficult. There were donations of some physical items - portrait, chair, etc. - that must be cared for. Items are cataloged and organized but because some of the archives are personal papers, they decided that it would not be appropriate for students to assist with this task.

The W&L archives also has papers of some Virginia Legislators, Powell's sister, and W&L professors. To learn more, see <http://lawlibrary.wlu.edu/library/powell/>.

Submitted by: **Catherine Lemann**, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court





Let's Turn the Tide of Secrecy

Review of SEAALL Conference Program, "Prying Open the Doors of Government Secrecy"

Speaker: **Mary Alice Baish**, AALL Associate Washington Affairs Representative
Moderator: **Terry Long**, Assistant Law Librarian/Government Documents Librarian, Virginia State Law Library

OpenTheGovernment.org was featured in Mary Alice Baish's program at SEAALL, "Prying Open the Doors of Government Secrecy." AALL partnered with 33 organizations working on freedom of information issues to form OpenTheGovernment.org, which works to give the public the information it needs and works to reduce government secrecy. At the website, among the first information the visitor sees is "Concerned that our government keeps from the American public information that we need to make our families safe, secure our country and strengthen democracy, a broad-based set of organizations formed

[OpenTheGovernment.org](http://www.openthegovernment.org). We hope you'll help."

SEAALL President **Pam Deemer** consulted the Board about signing the Statement of Values. The Board asked that the Government Relations Committee study the website and make a recommendation. The Committee was unanimous in approving the signing. Although AALL has signed, SEAALL felt that our signature would be added support.

At the Statement of Values on the website you will find the following words:

To protect the safety and well-being of our families, homes, and communities; to hold our government accountable; and to defend the freedoms upon which our democracy depends; we, the undersigned individuals and organizations, believe the public has a right to information held by our government.

The American way of life demands that government operate in the open to be responsive to the public, to foster trust and confidence in government, and to encourage public participation in civic and government institutions.

The public's right to know promotes equal and equitable access to government, encourages integrity in official conduct, and prevents undisclosed and undue influence from special interests.

OpenTheGovernment.org seeks to advance the public's right to know and to reduce secrecy in government.

Pay the site a visit:

<http://www.openthegovernment.org/>

Submitted by: **Sally Wambold** University of Richmond Law School Library



Summary of the Managing Your Manager Program

Review of SEAALL Conference Program,
"Managing Your Manager"

Moderator: **Glen-Peter Ahlers**, Associate
Dean for Information Services, Barry
University

In this program Ahlers emphasized the role communication plays in managing up. When we think of management and supervision, we usually think of a top-down relationship; underlings caught in the web of the good, the bad, and the ugly bosses. But Ahlers took the opposite approach. Although authority is downward, relationship is built on both downward *and* upward communication.

How do you manage the upward communication? Ahlers covered two aspects of upward management: practicing general principles of good relationship communication, and adjusting your communication strategy to the boss's personality type.

First, by observing principles fostering good relationship, the managed can manage the manager. These strategies facilitate good relations and apply across the whole array of manager types. Note your boss's communication style – formal/informal, face to face/phone/email – and speak in his language by mimicking his style. A boss's preference for communicating by email is best managed by using email. Timing is another universal: time your requests for best effect, i.e. after a good meal, not after a contentious meeting. Perhaps above all,

consider in some detail what your boss needs to accomplish, and what you can do to help. Helping the boss achieve her tasks makes both of you look good, and enables the institution to move forward.

Second, you can manage your manager by adapting your communication strategy to the personality type you're dealing with. This branch of this session broke out several different manager personalities and working styles: the ambitious, the action figure, the perfectionist, the procrastinator, the creative thinker, the optimist, and the methodical manager. Ahlers then suggested specific ways of dealing with each type. For example, don't frame an issue to your optimist boss in crisis terms. Instead, frame things positively, such as we-can-do-x-to-solve-y. If your optimist manager makes an unreasonable demand on you, have a discussion about exactly what it will take to accomplish that unreasonable demand. The action figure manager is ever on the go, involved in everything. Manage this person by specifying that you need action on certain priority issues rather than just laying out an undifferentiated array of things that need addressing. And if you end up not getting enough direction, it's OK to ask for clarification.

Managing up, or managing your manager is really about taking note of the boss's issues and managing your own self. It's about the wisdom to change what you can, which is yourself, and to step high around what you can't, which is the landmine boss. Learn the

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boss's hot buttons, and stay off them! Even if you don't have a landmine boss, your success can be enhanced by conscious choices in relationship building and issue presentation.

Submitted by **Marcia Baker**, Wake Forest University Professional Center Library.





Herding Online Serials: Links, Lists, & Catalogs

Review of SEAALL Conference Program

Speakers:

Selden Deemer, Library Systems Administrator, Emory University

Linda Tesar, Technical Services/Systems Librarian

Moderator: **Pam Deemer**, Assistant Law Librarian for Cataloging and Acquisitions Services, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library, Emory University

Selden Deemer spoke first. He introduced the audience to the concept of OpenURLs, which he also called "fat" URLs. The OpenURL looks like a cataloging record. OpenURLs were developed at the University of Ghent and Los Alamos National Laboratories (1998-2000) and were licensed to Ex Libris for their SFX product. The OpenURL causes metadata about the item sought to be sent to a Link Resolver which is able to find what versions are available and may provide services to the user. Services include full text, abstract or table of contents, document delivery, interlibrary loan, union catalog search, web search, and others.

From 1995-2001, eJournals were managed at Emory by adding an URL to the cataloging record. This method did not work well for Emory. In 1997 the medical library developed an alphabetical list for eJournals. An eJournals Management Working Group selected Serials Solutions in 2002 to furnish information about the eJournals and then the first database of eJournals debuted in December 2002. The catalog records

featured brief cataloging. OpenURL Resolution was the second phase of eJournal management and Emory decided to choose SFX as its vendor. Selden said that maintenance of the eJournal database will never end. New versions of SFX will introduce such services as an article locator and a dynamic eJournal finder. More information is needed about the costs, license terms, and best contacts for questions and consulting. Selden finished his presentation by speaking about the Digital Library Federation Electronic Resource Management Initiative (DLF ERMI). The presentation was thought-provoking and interesting.

Linda Tesar then spoke about Online Serials: Links, Lists and Catalogs. Vanderbilt also began managing eJournals by adding URLs to the cataloging records. At first the Law Library (VULL) did not use Serials Solutions, but later decided to use Serials Solutions. VULL helped make the decision to use MarcIt! Part of the herding techniques involved adding URLs, creating Web Lists, using vendor records and vendor records with SFX, and some of these methods or all of them.

Linda then pointed out the pros and cons of the various herding techniques. Adding URLs allows all versions of a title to exist on one record. It allows the user to have access through the catalog. Also, Reference prefers this method. However, it requires constant vigilance to keep the URLs current. This may result in outdated information. And it doesn't allow the reader to browse eJournals easily. On the other hand, web lists keep all the

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eJournals in one place and allow readers to see the scope of holdings and to create lists according to subject. Web Lists can be confusing and do not lend themselves to effective web displays. They detract from traditional resources and provide only title access. Vendor-supplied records place different providers onto a single record. The vendors are responsible for updating the URLs and coverage dates. These records are definitely convenient and timely and they provide access through the catalog. Unfortunately they keep print and online versions in separate records. They might not supply all the records needed and it is difficult to determine what they have omitted. Significant local editing may be necessary with vendor records. The library loses some control. And browsing is not as easy as it is with Web Lists. A combination of vendor records and SFX gives a better display of electronic holdings, it uses the OpenURL, it is extremely convenient, and it links databases to holdings. But, here, too, there are multiple records for print and online versions. Users may not understand what options they have. And it is very difficult to pinpoint record malfunctions.

The two presentations in this program were very complementary and informative. Selden Deemer and Linda Tesar help their audience's attention and gave them much to think about when they need to herd online serials.

Submitted by: **Sally Wambold** University of Richmond Law School Library





Information Authority and Integrity: Keeping Your Lawyers Out of Trouble

Miriam Childs, Serials/Preservation Librarian, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

Ann-Marie Berti, Senior Law Librarian, Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart, PC, Greenville, South Carolina

The program began with a discussion by Miriam about the changes in the materials that are considered authoritative in the courtroom. The environmental changes, in particular increased computer use, publisher consolidation, and the increasing availability of materials on the Internet, have resulted in multiple sources for the same material. There has also been a qualitative change in the legal publishing industry as smaller publishers that historically specialized in the legal materials have been bought by larger, more general, publishers. In addition, multiple citation sources, primarily, but not limited to, Shepard's and Keycite, have become available. The advent of Format Neutral Citation has also changed cognitive authority since legal citation is no longer tied to a paper volume. In some online sources, it is difficult to even determine the actual database being searched.

As a result, there are now questions about what resources to use for citations and where to look for them. Younger attorneys are more likely to use online resources, but Miriam asserted that it is necessary to look to the final audience when determining what sources are to be considered authoritative.

Next, Ann-Marie Berti discussed the changes in legal research she has seen in new attorneys. Older attorneys commonly take their research problem and look at the digests, cases, and Shepard's. New attorneys frequently go straight to their computer, do a natural language search, and then read the editor's summary of the cases that they find. They may not even read the actual case!

Another difficulty is that some materials cannot be easily found in an online search. A researcher will find different cases searching for "rape" vs. "sexual assault." There is also the question of how much an attorney can reasonably charge for research when using an expensive database. Ann-Marie noted that the citation formats in the Blue Book clearly favor fee-based systems over free Internet sources.

Many new attorneys are heavily using the Internet for research. There are a number of concerns about this approach to legal research including questions of bias on Websites, varying quality of the information available online, and disappearing Internet content. It is possible that an Internet link may be valid today, but long gone by the time a case comes to the appeals stage. It's not a question of print vs. electronic, it's a question of the quality of information. All legal materials are not available online. Fast, bad research does not do anyone any good. Attorneys can do legal research relatively fast in a library if the researcher knows how to

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use the books. A researcher can get a quick feel for a new subject area just skimming the table of contents in a treatise or looseleaf.

The presenters provided a good view of problems in this area, but we are a long way from any resolution of the issue.

Submitted by **Steven Melamut**, Information Services Librarian, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



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Kentucky

University of Kentucky

Helane Davis has joined the Alvin E. Evans Law Library as Associate Director/Head of Public Services. Ms. Davis completed her M.L.I.S. (Certificate in Law Librarianship) at the University of Washington in December. In addition to her M.L.I.S., she holds a J.D. from the University of Iowa and a B.A. from Northwestern University. Helane comes to UK from the Seattle University School of Law where she held the position of Publications Coordinator and Librarian. Prior to that, she was the assistant Director of Public Services at Howard University Law Library and held a variety of positions at West Publishing Company over a ten year period.

Robert K. Whelan is the new Reference Librarian at Alvin E. Evans Law Library. Mr. Whelan holds a B.S. from Charter Oak State College, both an M.S. in Sociology and M.L.S. from Southern Connecticut State University, and a J.D. from University of Connecticut School of Law. After Bob retired from the New Haven Connecticut Fire Department, he held several Library and Legal Research related positions. He joins UK after having held the Head Reference Librarian position at the State Law Library of Montana for the last two years.

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Virginia

Appalachian School of Law Library

Rebecca Belcher was recently promoted to Access Services Librarian at the Appalachian School of Law Library. She received her MLS from the University of Tennessee in May 2005. She has been employed with the Library since August 2000. We congratulate Rebecca on her hard work and her recent promotion.

Washington and Lee University

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia spoke at Washington and Lee University on Friday, April 15th. His was the third in the recently established annual Lewis F. Powell distinguished lecture series. Scalia addressed a crowd of about 500 in Lee Chapel, discussing his "originalist" approach to Constitutional interpretation, and answered questions from students and faculty.

West Virginia

West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals

Kaye L. Maerz is a new member of SEAALL. Kaye joined SEAALL after accepting the position of State Law Librarian for the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. In her new position, she directs the operations of the State Law Library in Charleston, WV, as well as manages and supervises 38 circuit law libraries in the state.

In addition, she facilitates training for court and public librarians in ten Legal Research Centers recently established in West Virginia.

Kaye holds M.L.I.S. and J.D. degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan where her most recent position was Director of Technical Services for the Midwest law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC. Other positions include Manager of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association Library, and reference librarian at Detroit College of Law Library and Wayne State University Law Library. She is looking forward to being an active and contributing member of SEAALL.





SERVICE TO SEAALL AWARD

The following was the text of the presentation of the Service to SEAALL Award, April 15, 2005 to **Joyce Manna Janto**:

The Service to SEAALL award was first given in 1989. This year we honor the 17th recipient.

Those selected for the Service to SEAALL Award must meet the following criteria:

- * Candidate must have given special service to the Chapter
- * Candidate must have a sustained record of service to the Chapter
- * Candidate must have been a Chapter member for at least 5 years
- * Current and immediate past officers are not eligible

In addition to serving as SEAALL President, our recipient has served as member and/or chair of the Program, Articles & Bylaws, Scholarship and Placement Committees of SEAALL. In addition, our recipient has been a speaker numerous times at our conferences and has often served as a program coordinator.

The recipient is active and effective professionally and has contributed her talents on the local, regional and national level, and in each area she has served in leadership positions.

Continuing the proud tradition of SEAALL as the cradle of AALL leadership, our recipient

currently sits on the AALL Executive Board. She has served AALL year after year on a variety of committees and chaired many, including Grants, Mentoring, CRIV, Placement, the Annual Meeting Program Committee and Bylaws. In fact, one of her claims to fame is her expertise in bylaws matters.



She has served the Virginia Association of Law Libraries as President and in countless other capacities.

She has taught legal research, professional responsibility and library school courses. She has served on the law school's admissions and curriculum committees, among others.

As a Girl Scout leader, she is her law library's source of Girl Scout cookies. According to an admiring coworker, she has another little known talent - she makes wonderful chocolate mousse that she brings to potlucks and parties.

She is reliable and dedicated, and is always

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available to her colleagues as a friend and mentor. If you need a job done promptly, thoroughly and well, she's your go-to gal.

In light of her unique service and leadership to our Chapter and the profession, I am very pleased to present the 2005 Service to SEAALL Award to Deputy Law Librarian at the University of Richmond Law Library, JOYCE MANNA JANTO.

Service to SEAALL Committee,
Donna Bausch, Chair
Nancy Johnson
Jim Heller

**Service to SEAALL Award
Recipients**

- 1989 Ed Edmonds (Loyola University)
- 1990 Larry Wenger (University of Virginia)
- 1991 Carol Billings (Law Library of Louisiana)
- 1992 Hazel Johnson (North Carolina State University)
- 1993 Mary Forman (Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson)
- 1994 Betty Kern (Law Library of Louisiana)
- 1995 Timothy Coggins (University of Alabama)
- 1996 Pam Williams (University of Florida)
- 1997 Sally Wiant (Washington & Lee)
- 1998 Ed Schroeder (Florida State University)
- 1999 Kay Todd (Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker)
- 2000 Connie Matzen (Smith Anderson)
- 2001 Bill Beintema (University of Tennessee)
- 2002 Sue Burch (University of Kentucky)
- 2003 Donna Bausch (Norfolk Law Library)
- 2004 Jim Heller (William & Mary)
- 2005 Joyce Manna Janto (University of Richmond)



SEAALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

April 2004-March 2005

OPENING BALANCE	77,136.92
RECEIPTS	
2004 SEAALL Annual Meeting Registration	1,870.00
2004 SEAALL Annual Meeting Sponsorship	4,700.00
Membership Fee (2004-05)	10,900.00
2005 SEAALL Annual Meeting Registration	20,109.00
2005 SEAALL Annual Meeting Sponsorship	11,150.00
Total Receipts	48,729.00
Working Balance	125,865.92
EXPENSES	
Jamestown Trip	31.50
Koozies (Action Specialists)	214.30
Flowers (Virginia Museum of Fine Arts)	559.00
Speaker's expenses (4)	1,128.91
Supplies for annual meeting	184.16
SEAALL Award (Plaque)	139.92
Opening Reception (Sun Trust Building)	3,360.00
Dinner & Reception (Virginia Museum)	11,500.34
Reimbursement (Gifts)	164.29
Nova Southeastern U (Refund-Registration fee)	155.00
SEAALL Ballots	289.01
Florida Dept of State (Non-Profit Corp)	61.25
Jamestown refund	70.00
James River Bus (Additional payment)	10.50
Photocopying	290.31
Omni Richmond Hotel	18,655.00
Tax preparation: Income tax (2003)	350.00
AALL 2004 Annual Meeting Reception	1,538.15
Embassy Suites Hotel (Deposit-Montgomery, Al.)	1,000.00
Lucile Elliot Scholarship	1,800.00
Postage (Membership dues)	289.26
Brochures	320.49
Alabama Shakespeare Festival Tickets	2,002.00
Montgomery Biscuits Tickets	350.00
Tax preparation: Income tax (2004)	350.00
Total Expenses	\$44,813.39
CLOSING BALANCE	\$81,052.53
Bank of America CD	\$3,333.04
Fidelity Investment	\$5,477.10

SEAALL COMMITTEES 2005-2006

Articles and Bylaws

Reviews and revises Chapter articles of incorporation as directed by the Executive Committee.

Mike Petit, Washington College of Law Library, American University, **Chair**-I.P.Pres.

Tim Chinaris, Appalachian School of Law (until 2006)

Pam Deemer, Hugh MacMillan Law Library, Emory University (Pres.)

Ismael Gullon, Mercer University Law Library (until 2007)

Anne Klinefelter, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library (V-P)

Nancy Miller, Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina (until 2006)

Education and Publications

Responsible for the development of publications for the benefit of the Chapter's members; also, responsible for developing SEAALL program proposals for the AALL annual meeting. (2 year term)

Marie Hamm, Regent University Law Library, **Chair**

Julie Kimbrough, Law Library of Congress (until 2006)

Carol Billings, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court (until 2007)

Scott Childs, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library (until 2007)

Nancy Johnson, Georgia State University College of Law Library (until 2007)

Lynn Murray, University of Mississippi Law Library 2007

Cathy Palombi, University of Virginia Law Library (until 2007)

Rebecca Trammell, University of Kentucky Law Library (until 2007)

Government Relations

Monitors legislative, regulatory and judicial developments that affect SEAALL, the practice of law librarianship or the creation and dissemination of information for the states in the southeast region of the U.S. This committee keeps the membership informed by print and electronic means. (2 year term)

Sally Wambold, University of Richmond School of Law Library, **Chair**

Deborah Norwood, Jacob Burns Law Library, George Washington University (until 2006)

Colleen Williams, Georgia State University College of Law Library (until 2006)

Maureen Eggert, Professional Center Library, Wake Forest University (until 2007)

Chris Hudson, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library, Emory University (until 2007)

Colleen C. Manning, Florida Coastal School of Law Library and Training Center (until 2007)

Thomas Walter, Mississippi College School of Law Library (until 2007)

Local Arrangements

Randall Thompson, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Louisiana State University, **Chair**

Ajaye Bloomstone, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Louisiana State University

Charlene Cain, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Louisiana State University

Georgia Chadwick, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

Megan Garton, University of North Carolina

Marie Louis, Southern University Law Library

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Membership

Promotes chapter membership and vitality within the region, maintains and distributes a biannual membership directory and coordinates activities for new members, retiring members and the organization. (2 year term)

Scott DeLeve, University of Mississippi Law Library, **Chair**

Deborah Jeffries, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library (until 2006)

Masako Patrum, Professional Center Library, Wake Forest University (until 2006)

Nancy Strohmeyer, Barry University School of Law Library (until 2006)

Nancy Adams, Georgia State University College of Law Library (until 2007)

Georgia Chadwick, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court (until 2007)

Rebekah Maxwell, Coleman Karesh Law Library, USC Law Center (until 2007)

Amy Osborne, University of Kentucky Law Library (until 2007)

Frosty Owen, Hunton & Williams LLP (until 2007)

Newsletter and Public Relations

Responsible for the publication of the "Southeastern Law Librarian" four times a year. (2 year term)

Steve Melamut, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library, **Editor**

Karen Nuckolls, College of Law Library, West Virginia University (until 2006)

Linda Sobey, College of Law Library, Florida A & M University (until 2006)

Dee Wood, University of Kentucky Law Library (until 2006)

Gary Yessin, College of Law Library, Florida A & M University (until 2006)

Marcia Baker, Professional Center Library, Wake Forest University (until 2007)

Karin Den Bleyker, Mississippi College (until 2007)

Catherine Lemann, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court (until 2007)

Etheldra Scoggin, Loyola University School of Law Library (until 2007)

Nominations

Donna Bausch, Norfolk Law Library, **Chair**

Carol Avery Nicholson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library

Linda Sobey, College of Law Library, Florida A & M University

Placement

Communicates the availability of new positions in the southeast; also, responds to potential employers with information about SEAALL members who are interested in new employment opportunities. (2 year term)

Eileen Santos, Howard University Law Library, **Chair** (until 2006)

Maureen Cropper, Baton Rouge, LA

Margaret Milam, Washington College of Law Library, American University (until 2006)

Randall Thompson, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Louisiana State University (until 2006)

Glen-Peter Ahlers, Barry University School of Law Library (until 2007)

Joy Hanson, Duke University School of Law (until 2007)

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Program

Plans and implements the educational program for the chapter's annual meeting.

Anne Klinefelter, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library, **Chair**
Diana Botluk, National Clearing House for Science, Technology and the Law, Stetson University College of Law

Miriam Childs, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

Christine Ciambella, George Mason University Law Library

Tim Coggins, University of Richmond School of Law Library

Jim Heller, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, College of William & Mary

Patricia Kidd, Howard University Law Library

Mary Jane Slipsky, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLP, Raleigh, NC

Helen Mellett Walker, Bradley Arant Rose & White, LLP, Birmingham, AL

Tracy Woodard, Howard University Law Library

Scholarship

Publicizes, manages and awards the annual Lucile Elliott scholarships. (2 year term)

Beth Adelman, Georgia State University College of Law Library, **Chair**

Janet Hirt, Alyne Queener Massey Law Library, Vanderbilt University (until 2006)

Jennifer Sekula, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, College of William & Mary (until 2006)

Carol Bredemeyer, Salmon P. Chase College of Law Library, Northern Kentucky

University (until 2007)

Margaret Christiansen, Regent University Law Library (until 2007)

Joyce Manna Janto, University of Richmond School of Law Library (until 2007)

Pedro A. Padilla Rosa, University of Puerto Rico Law Library (until 2007)

Denise Uzee, Kean, Miller, Hawthorne, D'Armond, McCowan & Jarman, LLP (until 2007)

Service to SEAALL

Jim Heller, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, College of William & Mary (2003/2004 recipient), **Chair**

Mike Petit, Washington College of Law Library, American University
Recipient for 2004/2005

