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FROM THE EDITORS

JUANITA HARRELL, PHILIP JOHNSON, and SCOTT VANDERLIN



Hello, CALL, and happy spring! February marked the 70th anniversary of CALL's creation, and Todd reflects on this a bit in his [President's Letter](#). Note that we will have more on this occasion, which will be celebrated at the May Business Meeting, in our next issue.

This winter issue is relatively slim, but we are more than delighted to present the featured piece, which is a true corker. Professor Emeritus Frank Houdek of SIU offers us an entertaining and engaging [parallel history](#) that covers the coincidence of last year's return of the AALL Annual Meeting to Chicago and the Cubs' momentous World Series victory. We hope it is a palate cleanser of sorts as well as an apropos lead-in to MLB opening day and warmer weather ahead.

We also cover association business, including executive board meeting recaps in addition to some committee news items.

Happy reading!

Philip Johnson
Co-editor, *CALL Bulletin*

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

TODD ITO



The year 2017 marks the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Chicago Association of Law Libraries. Anniversaries such as this allow us the opportunity to reflect on the history of this organization and its accomplishments and where we are today. One transformational change that has occurred since 1947 is the rise of the internet, which radically changed the way we do research. Indeed, in thinking about CALL's 70th anniversary, I was greatly aided by the recent addition of digital versions of back issues of the *CALL Bulletin* to the online resource HeinOnline. Unfortunately, we have not been able to locate the first eight issues of the *Bulletin*, so I could not examine the very first issue, but there are mentions of CALL's founding in contemporaneous issues of *Law Library Journal*, which are also available in HeinOnline. The *Law Library Journal* articles and later issues of the *Bulletin* show that despite all the changes that have occurred in our profession in the last 70 years, the mission of the organization has remained largely the same.

Writing in *Law Library Journal* in 1948, CALL's second president, Charles A. McNabb, stated that CALL was entering its second year "with great hopes and some concrete plans for furthering its objectives: cooperation on an active basis between Libraries and Librarians, good fellowship, and an interchange of information and special skills." One would not really need to change a word to accurately describe the CALL of today.

We see more evidence of CALL's commitment to cooperation and the exchange of ideas in the first issue of the *CALL Bulletin* that we have available, which is from three years later, in 1951. The issue features an article discussing recent meetings among representatives from four

academic law libraries in Chicago and notes, “[T]here is already considerable cooperation between the libraries.” It was gratifying, although not surprising, to see that our geographic proximity to one another has always fostered a sense of collaboration among the law library community in Chicago.

Continuing education is also a longstanding tradition within CALL. Issue number 11 of the *Bulletin* includes a description of a “Workshop on Library Problems” held at Northwestern University Law School on October 24 and 25, 1952. Many of the topics covered—“How to Evaluate a Law Library,” “How to Record Legal Reference Questions,” and “Inter-Library Loans”—remain important to law librarians today. Seventy years later, advances in technology allow us to offer CALL workshops in a variety of contexts from in person meetings like the 1952 workshop to online webinars like the e-discovery program recently offered by the Continuing Education Committee.

The following year, CALL’s second workshop expanded outside the Chicago area and brought together 45 law librarians from seven states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, and Wisconsin. This coming together of law librarians from across the Midwest and beyond is an early and important precursor to events like the joint annual meeting that CALL is holding this fall in Milwaukee in collaboration with Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, Inc. (LLAW), Michigan Association of Law Libraries (MichALL), Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL), and Minnesota Association of Law Libraries (MALL). I hope many CALL members will be there in Milwaukee to present and share ideas.

Finally, 1953 also saw the introduction of a new feature to the *CALL Bulletin*: “Sparkle”. This section was initiated by [Bernita J. Davies](#), the longtime librarian at the University of Illinois Law Library, who suggested that, in addition to more traditional professional development, CALL also pay attention to “our appearance, our taste in clothes, and to the cultivation of a cheerful personality.” While this feature of the *Bulletin* has not endured in this particular form, I believe the spirit Ms. Davies wished to celebrate remains with us today in many things that we do in CALL, from community service projects to CALL Meet-Ups, that reflect what she called “the human side of law librarians.”

Be good to each other,

Todd

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – NOVEMBER 2016

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- November 8, 2016, 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present

- Todd Ito
- Clare Willis
- Julie Pabarja (via phone)
- Konya Lafferty Moss (via phone)
- Tom Gaylord
- Lindsey Carpino

Board Members Absent

- Diana Koppang

Guests

- Robert Martin
- Joe Mitzenmacher (via phone)
- Julie Swanson (via phone)

Summary

Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of October 31, 2016: \$30,986
2. Net Income as of October 31, 2016: (\$837.78)
3. Membership Numbers as of October 31, 2016: 269 (3 renewals; 6 new members)

Significant Actions

- None

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – DECEMBER 2016

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- December 13, 2016, 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present

- Todd Ito
- Clare Willis
- Julie Pabarja
- Lindsey Carpino
- Tom Gaylord
- Diana Koppang

Board Members Absent

- Konya Lafferty Moss

Guests

- None

Summary

Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of November 30, 2016: \$33,383.00
2. Net Income as of November 30, 2016: (\$443.46)
3. Membership Numbers as of November 30, 2016: 273 (1 renewal; 3 new members)

Significant Actions

- None

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – JANUARY 2017

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- January 10, 2017, 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present

- Todd Ito
- Clare Willis
- Julie Pabarja
- Konya Lafferty Moss
- Tom Gaylord
- Diana Koppang

Board Members Absent

- Lindsey Carpino

Guests

- Ben Brighoff
- Jamie Sommer (via phone)

Summary

Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of December 31, 2016: \$28,576.59
2. Net Income as of December 31, 2016: (\$5,964.29)
3. Membership Numbers as of December 31, 2016: 275 (1 renewal; 1 new member)

Significant Actions

- None

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – FEBRUARY 2017

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the [CALL website](#).

- AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
- February 14, 2017, 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present

- Todd Ito
- Clare Willis
- Julie Pabarja
- Konya Lafferty Moss
- Tom Gaylord
- Diana Koppang

Board Members Absent

- None

Guests

- Jessie LeMar
- Gretchen Van Dam

Summary

Treasurer's Report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank Balance as of January 31, 2017: \$27,642.36
2. Net Income as of January 31, 2017: \$250.49
3. Membership Numbers as of January 31, 2017: 280 (1 renewal; 5 new members)

Significant Actions

- None

HOLY COW! A PARALLEL HISTORY OF LAW LIBRARIANS AND THE CHICAGO CUBS¹

PROF. FRANK HOUDEK



If there was ever a time to celebrate Chicago's place in the law library and baseball universes, it was 2016. In law libraries, AALL held its 109th Annual Meeting in Chicago, and both the president and a new recipient of the Gallagher Distinguished Service Award hailed from the Windy City. And in baseball, well here's what a die-hard White Sox fan tweeted at 1:03 a.m. on November 3, 2016: "It happened: @Cubs win World Series. That's change even this South Sider can believe in. Want to come to the White House before I leave?"

Given my research and writing interests in both law libraries and baseball,² it's not surprising that Richard Leiter's invitation to speak on a topic of law library history during the November 2016 episode of his "Law Librarian Conversations" podcast led to an essay that offered a parallel history of Chicago's place in the law library profession and the city's favorite team (at least in 2016), the Chicago Cubs. Since it seemed like Chicago law librarians who did not listen to the podcast might enjoy the essay, I offered the slightly edited version which follows to the editors of the *CALL Bulletin*.

Before beginning, one caveat. Since I only had about ten minutes of air time on the podcast, it was impossible to do justice to either the Cubs or all those who have contributed to the Chicago law library scene in the past century. So I offered only a few highlights of both, apologizing in advance for all the people and events I was forced to omit. Particularly on the library side since

¹ This is a revised version of an essay presented on the Law Librarian Conversations Podcast, November 18, 2016.

² See Ed Edmonds and Frank G. Houdek, *Baseball Meets the Law: A Chronology of Decisions, Statutes and Other Legal Events* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland, forthcoming 2017).

so many of them are professional colleagues and dear personal friends. With that proviso in mind and with apologies to the late, great Harry Caray for stealing his catchphrase,³ here is “HOLY COW! A Parallel History of Law Librarians and the Chicago Cubs.”

1906

We begin in 1906, when ten law librarians responded to an invitation from A. J. Small, the Law and Legislative Reference Librarian of the Iowa State Library, by meeting on July 2, during the American Library Association’s annual conference in Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, to formally establish an organization they first called the “Librarians Association” but quickly changed to the American Association of Law Libraries. Twenty-five individuals are considered charter or founding members of AALL: those who attended the first meeting and 15 others who had responded favorably to Small but were not present in Rhode Island. Three from Chicago were among this important group: Frederic B. Crossley of Northwestern University Law School Library; William H. Holden of the Chicago Law Institute; and, most notably, Frederick Schenk of the University of Chicago Law Library, someone we will see again.

On the day Small and the others were forming AALL in Rhode Island, July 2, 1906, the Chicago Cubs were in first place in the eight-team National League, 2.5 games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Featuring the famous double-play combination “Tinker to Evers to Chance” immortalized by Franklin P. Adams in his famous poem, “The Sad Lexicon,”⁴ the Cubs won 116 games in 1906, and lost only 36, a winning percentage of .763 that is still the best ever in modern major league history. Riding high, the Cubs were heavily favored over the Chicago White Sox in the World Series, but they suffered a 4-2 defeat to a team dubbed the “Hitless Wonders” in what is considered one of the greatest upsets in Series history.⁵ Still the only World Series between the two Chicago teams, it served as a portent of things to come.

1908

Two years later, in December 1908, AALL published the first issue of the *Law Library Journal*. AALL charter member Frederick Schenk of Chicago was the managing editor. An unsigned editorial in the first issue, almost certainly written by Schenk, declared that “there will appear in each issue at least one original leading article on a subject of especial interest to law librarians, bibliographies of special legal subjects, and a list of new text books, statutes, and

³ See Harry Caray and Bob Verdi, *Holy Cow* (New York: Berkley Books, 1989).

⁴ To learn more about one of the “best known works of verse ever written about baseball” (another being “Casey at the Bat”), see Tim Wiles, “Reason for the Rhyme: Adams’ ‘Baseball’s Sad Lexicon’ Turns 100,” *Memories and Dreams* 32, no. 3 (2010), 10–13; David Krell, “Poetry Man: Franklin Pierce Adams Left His Mark with ‘Baseball’s Sad Lexicon,’” *Memories and Dreams* 35, no. 3 (2013): 10–12.

⁵ The White Sox, who had won the American League pennant in spite of recording the league’s worst team batting average (.230), were dubbed “The Hitless Wonders” by famed baseball writer and humorist Charles Dryden. The team lived up to the name by hitting only .196 over the six games of the World Series, but the Cubs were not any better, hitting a mere .198 as a team. The latter contrasted with the team’s performance in the regular season when they led the National League with a .262 average.

digests published during the quarter. Space will be devoted to errata discovered in legal publications, queries, and replies.”⁶

On Wednesday, October 14, 1908, two months before the publication of the inaugural issue of *Law Library Journal*, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, to secure its second consecutive World Series victory, four games to one. The team’s future appeared rosy, but although the Cubs will compete in eight more World Series, it will be more than a century—108 years to be precise—before the team’s fans can celebrate another Series triumph.

1928

Jumping ahead twenty years to 1928, Frederick Schenk became the first AALL president from Chicago, serving two terms from 1928 to 1930. This stalwart of the early law library community—he also served on the AALL Executive Board and as vice-president—had a 50-year career in libraries which only ended at his death in 1948. In 2010, a Special Selection Committee made Schenk an inaugural inductee into the AALL Hall of Fame as a “Pioneer.”⁷

The Cubs were a force in the National League during the two years Schenk served as president. Featuring four future members of the Baseball Hall of Fame—manager Joe McCarthy and players Rogers Hornsby, Gabby Hartnett, and Kiki Cuyler—the Cubs finished in third place in 1928 and then captured the National League pennant in 1929. Unfortunately, the Cubs lost the World Series to Connie Mack’s Philadelphia Athletics, their third loss in the Fall Classic since the 1908 victory. Such defeats had already become the norm.

1947

Taking another 20-year leap, we move to February 20, 1947, when 17 librarians, representing 10 law school, bar association, court, and law firm libraries, met at the Chicago Bar Association and planned the creation of an organization to be called the Chicago Association of Law Libraries. A month later, on March 20, the organization was formally established, with former AALL president William R. Roalfe, now at Northwestern University Law Library, elected as CALL’s first president. Three months later during AALL’s 40th Annual Meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the membership approved CALL as the Association’s third chapter, following the Southeastern and Washington, D.C., groups.⁸

In 1947, the year CALL was formed, the Cubs finished in sixth place, 25 games behind the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers who were led by barrier-breaking Jackie Robinson. Quite a comedown for a team that just two years earlier had faced the Detroit Tigers in the 1945 World Series, although they lost in what would be the team’s final Series appearance for 71 years. In

⁶ “Editorial,” *Law Library Journal* 1 (1908), 31.

⁷ Frank G. Houdek, “Introducing the AALL Hall of Fame: AALL Announces Its Inaugural Class of Inductees to the AALL Hall of Fame,” *AALL Spectrum* (July 2010), 12, 14.

⁸ See Frank Di Canio, “The Chicago Association of Law Libraries, 1947–1955,” *Law Library Journal* 49 (1956), 204–08.

retrospect, the 1947 club's biggest "claim to fame" might have been that its roster featured two players shot by women in separate off-field incidents that many say inspired Bernard Malamud's novel, *The Natural*. Veteran shortstop Billy Jurges was shot by a spurned lover, Violet Popovich, in 1932,⁹ and in 1949, Ruth Ann Steinhagen, a mentally unbalanced 19-year-old lured handsome first-baseman Eddie Waitkus to Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel and then shot him in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle.¹⁰ Thankfully, both players recovered and resumed their playing careers. But still . . . only the Cubs!

1952

On October 24–25, 1952, the Chicago Association of Law Libraries sponsored a "Workshop on Law Library Problems" at Northwestern University Law School. Its success encouraged AALL to develop its own institutes, the first of which was offered at UCLA in 1953 on the "Fundamentals of Law Library Administration," under the direction of Miles Price of Columbia University.

A month before the CALL institute, the Cubs completed the 1952 season by shutting out the Cardinals in St. Louis, 3-0. Even with the victory, the Cubs still finished in 5th place, 19.5 games behind the pennant-winning Dodgers and 11 games behind the third-place Redbirds. One bright spot was outfielder Hank (The Honker) Sauer, who received the National League MVP award on the basis of his league-leading 37 home runs and 121 runs batted in.

1964

Let's move now to June 1964, when the AALL Executive Board finally approved the creation of a permanent headquarters for the Association, to be located in Chicago and staffed on a paid, full-time basis. Former AALL Treasurer William D. Murphy of Kirkland and Ellis in Chicago—known to many as "Mr. AALL"¹¹—served as co-chair of a fund drive to raise \$220,000 for headquarters. Within the year, AALL moved into the historic Monadnock Building at 53 W. Jackson Blvd., in the Chicago loop, where it remained for 45 years, until moving to a new location just a few blocks away in spring 2009.

While AALL was busy establishing a headquarters, the Cubs of 1964 finished 8th in the 10-team National League, 17 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals. This in spite of a roster that featured *four* future Hall of Famers—Ernie Banks, Lou Brock, Ron Santo, and Billy Williams. Even worse, the team attracted only 751,000 to its home games, an average of 9,200 per game. Today celebrated as "the Friendly Confines" and frequently sold out, Wrigley Field in 1964 was an anathema to Cubs fans tired of losing. Little did they know that at 19 years, their pennant drought had only just begun.

⁹ See Jack Bales, "The Show Girl and the Shortstop: The Strange Saga of Violet Popovich and Her Shooting of Cub Billy Jurges," *Baseball Research Journal* 45 (Fall 2016), 66–77.

¹⁰ See John Theodore, *Baseball's Natural: The Story of Eddie Waitkus* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois Univ. Press, 2002), 1–5; Bob Goldsborough, "Baseball Stalker Inspired 'The Natural,'" *Chicago Tribune*, March 15, 2013, 1:1.

¹¹ Frank G. Houdek, "From the Editor: Bill Murphy Remembered," *Law Library Journal* 88 (1996), 145.

1969

Time to make a quick stop in 1969, when AALL made the wise decision to lure Antonette “Babe” Russo away from her position with a local publisher to serve as AALL’s administrative secretary, its sole paid staff position at the time. She served in that capacity for twenty years, until her retirement in 1989, solidifying the new headquarters. At her passing in 1994, Bob Berring wrote: “Ms. Russo . . . held us together with baling wire and library paste. She was devoted to the membership and always looking out for our best interests. . . . She was a person who was part of our past and who ushered towards our future with grace and style.”¹²

Of the ill-fated Cubs in 1969, the team won 92 games and led the National League East for 155 days, but in a September swoon they lost 17 out of 25 games and finished eight behind the “Miracle Mets.” Some forever blamed a black cat that crossed Ron Santo’s path during a game at Shea Stadium, but more knowledgeable analysts criticized manager Leo Durocher for overworking his players, particularly the pitching staff.

1987

Two decades later, in July 1987, Bill Murphy was finally retired, but he still served as chair of the Local Arrangements Committee that welcomed 2400 AALL members to Chicago’s Hyatt Regency Hotel for the Association’s 80th Annual Meeting. In keeping with President Lolly Gasaway’s theme of “We the People,” which honored the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, members of the Executive Board attended the closing banquet dressed in colonial costumes. The evening’s highlight was a “report on law libraries” from “Father Guido Sarducci” (comedian Don Novello), the fictional, chain-smoking priest from *Saturday Night Live* who supposedly worked as a gossip columnist and rock critic for a newspaper called *The Vatican Enquirer*.

Although they flirted with first in the division early in the season, by the time AALL convened its meeting in Chicago, the Cubs were already in free fall and they ended the season dead last in the National League East Division. On the bright side, Cub outfielder Andre Dawson had a great year, slugging a league-leading 49 home runs and 137 RBIs and winning the National League MVP award, the first player in history to win the award while playing for a last place team. (Many think the answer to this trivia question is Ernie Banks, but when Mr. Cub won his back-to-back MVP awards in 1958 and 1959, the team finished in 5th place both years.)

2015

Now heading toward the finish line, on July 22, 2015, at the conclusion of AALL’s 108th Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, Keith Ann Stiverson, director of the IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law Library, became the fifth AALL president from Chicago. Her predecessors were Frederick Schenk (1928–30); William S. Johnston, of the Chicago Law Institute (1944–45); the ubiquitous Bill

¹² Robert Berring, past president of AALL, remembering Babe Russo, Law-Lib electronic bulletin board, March 30, 1994.

Murphy (1967–68); and, more recently, Jean Wenger, of the Cook County Law Library in 2013–14.

In 2015, the Cubs won 97 games but still finished in third place in the very competitive National League Central Division behind the Cardinals and Pirates. They gave excited fans hope by defeating the Pirates in the Wild Card game and the Cardinals in the Division Series. But the Billy Goat curse of 1945, bolstered by the Black Cat of 1969, and the Bartman foul ball debacle of 2003, held firm. The team faltered against the New York Mets in the Championship Series, losing 4-0 and extending their absence from the World Series to 70 years, the longest dry spell in professional sports.

2016

The magical year of 2016 finally arrived. In July, AALL returned to Chicago for its 109th Annual Meeting, the first held in the Windy City since 1987, and the fifth overall. The meeting's highlights included President Keith Ann Stiverson presenting the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award to a fellow Chicago law librarian, Judith Wright, who spent her entire 40-plus years in the profession at the University of Chicago's D'Angelo Law Library.¹³ In accepting AALL's most prestigious award, Judith followed six prior recipients who spent the bulk of their careers in Chicago: Bill Murphy; Frank Lukes, Baker & McKenzie; Leon Liddell, University of Chicago and Northwestern University; Elizabeth Benyon, University of Chicago; Adolf Sprudz, Northwestern University and University of Chicago; and Francis (Bob) Doyle, Loyola University of Chicago.

Is there anything left to say about the 2016 Chicago Cubs? The team won 103 games, had the best record in baseball, featured the National League's Most Valuable Player in Kris Bryant, and, most importantly to long-suffering Cubs fans throughout the nation, smashed all the curses! They defeated the Cleveland Indians in a seventh and deciding game that many have called the most exciting World Series contest ever. With the Chicago River turned Cubbie blue on November 4, five million ecstatic and frenzied rooters—twice the population of the city!—attended a World Series celebration parade. Because, for the first time in 108 years, the Cubs were the champions of baseball. So, no, there is nothing left to say.

¹³ Pauline M. Aranas, "Gallagher Award Celebrates Outstanding Achievement: S. Blair Kauffman and Judith M. Wright Recognized for Service to the Profession," *AALL Spectrum* 20 (May/June 2016), 36–38.

CALL BULLETIN COMING SOON TO A DATABASE NEAR YOU

ANNIE MENTKOWSKI and LINDSEY CARPINO

The screenshot shows the HeinOnline Law Library Shelf interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs for 'Full Text', 'Citation', 'Catalog', and 'Case Law'. Below these is a search bar with the text 'Search All Collections...'. To the right of the search bar are links for 'Advanced Search', 'Search Help', and 'Search History'. The main content area is titled 'Browse Collections by Category' and lists various collection categories in two columns. The first column includes: Canada, Case Law, Current Content Journals, International Law (See Also: Canada, UK), International Treaties and Agreements, Organizations, and Periodicals. The second column includes: Special Collections, U.S. Federal, U.S. State, United Kingdom, and Uncategorized. Below this is another section titled 'Browse Collections by Name' which lists specific collections in two columns. The first column includes: Law Journal Library, American Bar Association Journals, Core U.S. Journals, Criminal Justice Journals, International & Non-U.S. Law Journals, and Intellectual Property Law Journal Library. The second column includes: Manual of Patent Examining Procedure, Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, National Moot Court Competition, and National Survey of State Laws. A 'New' tag is placed next to the 'National Survey of State Laws' collection.

It has taken nearly two years, but we are proud to announce that in late February the archive of the *CALL Bulletin* will be available on HeinOnline's Law Library Shelf. The unveiling of the collection was timed to coincide with CALL's 70th anniversary. The archive dates back to 1952, and moving forward every new issue of the *Bulletin* will be added to the archive. Now, all of CALL's good work will be show-cased to a wider audience. Unfortunately, we are still missing the first eight issues of the *Bulletin*. If you happen to have copies, or suggestions for locating the missing copies, please contact Annie Mentkowski, CALL Historian, via email (annie.mentkowsi@rrb.gov).

Should you need another access point to the archive, the Hein project has not replaced the other *CALL Bulletin* archives. Digitized issues dating back to issue no. 178 (Fall 2000) will still be available on the CALL website. And the original print copies of the entire archive are housed at the David C. Shapiro Memorial Law Library at Northern Illinois University. If you have any questions regarding the CALL archive please contact the Archives Committee co-chairs, Clanitra Nejdil (cstewart5@niu.edu) or Pat Sayre-McCoy (psm1@chicago.edu).

We would like to send a big thank you to HeinOnline for all of their hard work in digitizing and preserving the *CALL Bulletin*. And a special thank you to Lyo Louis-Jacques, who spearheaded this excellent initiative.

SWITCHING LIBRARY SETTINGS RECAP

JESSE BOWMAN



On Wednesday, January 25, CALL's Mentorship and Continuing Education Committees jointly hosted a lunchtime event at Jenner & Block LLP titled "Switching Library Settings." Moderated by Ben Brighoff, the event featured a panel of CALL members, including Annie Mentkowski, Valerie Carullo, JoAnn Hounshell, and Katie Leonard. Each of the panelists shared their experiences and advice on transitioning from one law library setting to another, whether it be from academia to government, academia to legal information vendor, academia to law firm, or law firm to legal information vendor. Although each of the panelists shared unique insights, a common sentiment expressed by each was the value, when considering a move, of networking and being involved with professional organizations. Including the panelists, 26 CALL members attended the event, including several members new to our organization and the law library profession.

ADVOCACY UPDATES WITH AALL'S EMILY FELTREN

JOE MITZENMACHER



The CALL Government Relations Committee is happy to announce that we will be sponsoring an appearance in Chicago by Emily Feltren, the Director of the AALL Government Relations Office. Emily will be here on **Thursday, April 6**, to give Chicago's law librarian community the opportunity to hear about AALL's policy priorities for 2017, what effect the 115th Congress and the Trump administration will have on those priorities, and what CALL members can do to be advocates for issues of importance to librarians. Details on the event and a link to register to attend the event (via Wild Apricot) are provided below. We hope to see you there!

Where: Denton's, 233 South Wacker Drive, #5900

When: Thursday, April 6. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., Emily will speak from Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Sign up at: <https://caoll.wildapricot.org/event-2468219> (registration will be open until April 5)

Cost: \$5 (paid in advance via Wild Apricot or collected at the door)

Feel free to bring your own lunch. Beverages will be provided.

2017 CALL MEETING SCHEDULE

Business Meetings

Business Meetings and Educational Events Policies

2017

- February 16, 2017 (Thursday)
- May 11, 2017 (Thursday)

CALL would like to thank all of the speakers and meeting sponsors at this year's business meetings.

Executive Board Meetings

For 2017, the Board will meet the second Tuesday of every month. Specific dates are:

- Tues., Jan. 10, 2017
- Tues., Feb. 14, 2017
- Tues., Mar. 14, 2017
- Tues., April 11, 2017
- Tues., May 9, 2017

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