

CALL Webinar Archive

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June 7, 2012	Legislative Tips & Tricks: Prairie Edition	Stuart Hay, Leslie Polsom, Christine Press	Join our legislation experts in the second webinar of our Legislative Tips & Tricks series that will give you the inside scoop about legislation across the nation! The first portion of the webinar will cover everything you wanted to know, and more, about Manitoba legislative materials online, including Bills, Hansard, Statutes and Regulations, on both the Manitoba Legislative Assembly and Manitoba Laws websites. We'll switch gears to Saskatchewan and answer the following questions: How do you find Saskatchewan Journals, Hansard, and Legislation on the Legislative Assembly and Queen's Printer websites? And even more importantly, what is not available online and where can it be found? Last but not least, learn to find the Alberta legislative materials you need more efficiently online. Current and annual statutes, regulations, bills, Hansard, and more will be covered. This webinar will be 2 hours (30 minutes longer than our regular time slot) to accommodate coverage of all three jurisdictions. Don't forget to bring your questions!
October 9, 2012	60 Sites in 60 Minutes	John DiGilio, Gayle Lynn-Nelson	Hot on the heels of their presentation at SLA 2012, we are bringing John DiGilio and Gayle Lynn-Nelson together online to give us a reprise of their wildly popular session exploring new and under-utilized websites. Fast-paced and fun, it offers a glimpse of what you may be missing on the Web.
November 22, 2012	Copyright Excess and Access	Mary Hemmings, Howard Knopf	What are the practical implications of recent SCC decisions and the new Copyright Act, as well as the fallout from the Access Copyright fiasco? Join

			us to hear about CALL's position presented by Mary at the C32 hearing in March 2012 and Howard's views on Access/Excess.
January 16, 2013	Around the World in 90 Minutes: Adventures in Foreign and Comparative Law	Mary Rumsey, Anna Szot-Sacawa	Mary and Anna will give you an armchair tour of key resources for foreign and international legal research. The first part of the webinar will describe the landscape of foreign/international legal information—what areas are easy to travel, what areas are trickier terrain, and what traps lie in wait for the unwary. Mary will highlight such legal topics as contracts, family law, dispute resolution, and intellectual property. In the second part, Anna will deal with international law, including the hot area of EU legal research. The emphasis will be on free sources, Mary and Anna will also point out some key subscription-based and fee-based tools.
March 11, 2013	Tastier When Mixed: Integrating Private Knowledge and Public Legal Information	Ivan Mkanov	Librarians are often at the intersection of their organization's private knowledge and the public legal information available out there. The session will explore how those two types of information can be integrated in order to leverage their value. Practical illustrations will include: • Using publicly available citators to structure private knowledge • Including public resources in private enterprise search tools • Crawling the public resources to bring back relevant information • Current awareness tools • The practical illustrations will show how to achieve those goals through the use of APIs (Application programming interfaces).

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July 19, 2011	The New Collaboration Tools: Let's Work Together!	Connie Crosby, Kathie Sullivan	How do you collaborate with others? What if they work in other cities, countries, and time zones? New project management platforms such as Basecamp, collaborative mindmapping, and wireframe/mockup tools like Mockingbird and Balsamiq join familiar tools like wikis and Google Docs to make teamwork easier, regardless of where everyone is located. Join legal information consultants Connie Crosby and Kathie Sullivan for a tour of the latest collaborative tools being used in a number of industries and explore how law libraries can use them.
September 15, 2011	Legislative Tips & Tricks: Researching Federal and Ontario Legislation	Caroline Hyslop, Rick Sage	Join two legislation experts in the first of a series of webinars that will share tips and tricks about legislation across the nation! Caroline Hyslop has been working in the legal information profession for more than ten years, and is currently in the Legal and Legislative Affairs Division at the Library of Parliament. Twenty-four years ago Rick Sage toured the Ontario Legislative Library as part of a library school orientation. He has left the "Ledge" only once. In 2000, Rick was seconded to the Office of the Legislative Counsel where he joined the team that developed e-Laws, the government of Ontario's official website for statutes and regulations. The first half hour of this webinar will focus on Federal legislation. Learn about the traps and pitfalls of online legal research in the federal context and become familiar with what is and is not available electronically. Expect to discover at least one thing you did not already know about federal bills, parliamentary documents, statutes, regulations or coming into force provisions. The second half of the webinar will focus on Ontario legislation. Listen in on 20-things that may have slipped under the radar about Ontario's statutes, regulations and the e-Laws website.
November 16, 2011	Yahoo Pipes: Slicing and Dicing RSS Feeds for Legal Practice Groups	Michel Gamache	Yahoo! Pipes has been around since 2007, yet it doesn't seem to have caught the eye of many librarians. However, this is a valuable and simple tool that can be used in the context of web monitoring and information delivery. This webinar will help you understand what Yahoo! Pipes is all about. You will learn how to

			create, aggregate, filter and customize feeds. You will also learn how to create widgets so that the contents you manipulate can be made available on intranets.
January 19, 2012	Building an RFP: Deconstructing the Process	David Whelan, Paul Berry	Buying technology is a major commitment - of time, money and credibility. Making sure you get the system that fits the needs of its users is an immense challenge, not only because those needs are so diverse, but because they can be difficult to articulate. In addition, you may have a specific process in your organization that you need to follow. Creating a successful Request For Proposals (RFP) is truly an art. David Whelan (Law Society of Upper Canada) and Paul Berry (Ontario Legislature) have each successfully lead a team through a technology acquisition, but the methods followed were quite different. David will be describing two different paths that he follows to create his RFPs - one formal, and one informal - eliciting requirements, documenting them in a way that is meaningful to vendors and selectors, and which accurately reflects what the users want to DO with the technology. Paul's approach to writing the RFP flies in the face of convention. Rather than coaxing stakeholders to describe their needs in product-agnostic terms, Paul's cross-disciplinary team analyzed forty-eight software offerings and defined requirements by documenting each member's reasons for rejecting a given product. In a series of meetings which resembled the panel discussions of "Canada Reads", a short list emerged containing seven products that each team member was willing to live with. Learn how to balance inflated user expectations and sales hyperbole - and keep your sanity.
March 28th, 2012	LexisNexis - Building a National Research Service		For organizations that require access to content on a national basis, online legal research can be a trying exercise as most providers do not currently offer access to in-depth, coast-to-coast content. Recognizing the need to address this issue, LexisNexis Canada has built a national research service to accommodate the common and civil law needs of law firms, government and corporations.

			This webinar will offer insight into the LexisNexis® Quicklaw® product development strategy, provide updates on our key initiatives, and give CALL members the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback. Specifically, the webinar will include: • An update on Halsbury's® Laws of Canada and the 2012 completion of the first edition, • An update on JurisClasseur Québec • An introduction to the new Bijuridical Taxonomy build. This session is an entitlement of the Platinum sponsorship Lexis provided at our annual conference in Calgary. It will be offered free to CALL/ACBD members only. Not a sales presentation, this will be an opportunity for LexisNexis to share the expertise of its organization in an area of interest to the membership. There is an upper limit of 95 open lines but you can have as many individuals with you in the room as you want. This is a great opportunity to get together with fellow members to hear the presentation and to invite non-CALL members to join you.
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August 26, 2010	The Elevator Speech: Justifying and Promoting our Libraries	Farida Karim	Google organizes the world's information and makes it universally accessible and useful." Every touch point of your brand creates an impression on your customer. But what is it? How do you corral your brand? How do you express it? Effective brands are defined succinctly and competitively in a single sentence. Your statement needs to express what is different about you and why it matters. It should be short enough to write on the back of a business card and definitive enough to describe the brand's purpose.
November 23, 2010	Cost-Saving Measures in the Library	Joan Rataic-Lang	Cost cutting measures in libraries include difficult decisions on hard costs as well as the more elusive costs of staff time, processes and procedures. Balancing requirements with expenditures is a constant challenge for anyone

			responsible for a budget, much less trying to accommodate a shrinking budget. This presentation will arm the listeners with best practices and insights gained from a former law librarian who oversaw a major cost cutting project in a law firm library.
December 7, 2010	The Unified Theory of Everything (in Information Policy)	Jacob Glick	A simple insight -- the policy debates in Canada over the last two years around net neutrality, Canadian content online, copyright reform, the digital TV transition, the future of local TV and anti-spam legislation are all reflections of a single technological and business transformation: the convergence of everything to the open internet. This convergence has led to unparalleled innovation, consumer choice and competition. Policy should seek to protect and promote the open internet rather than distort it to protect existing business models or technologies. Join us for a tour of "The Unified Theory of Everything (in Information Policy)" led by Jacob Glick, Google's Canada Policy Counsel.
January 25, 2011	Next-Gen Integrated Library System	Steve Lastres	The presentation begins with an overview of the benefits ROI of Next-Gen ILS solutions, which have a direct impact on delivering improved client services. Through case studies of various Next-Gen ILS features, including customizations and third-party integration solutions deployed at an AMLAW 100 law firm library, the presenter will show how technical services librarians can take a more proactive role as enablers of Knowledge Management and technology initiatives, resulting in improved client services and more efficient utilization of library professionals and paraprofessionals. Participants will better understand how next-gen Integrated Library System (ILS) features will maximize access to the library's print and electronic resources and enhance the patron experience. Participants will be able to integrate next-gen functionality into their ILS systems to improve services, including content distribution, reference tracking, ILL and RFID circulation.
March 22, 2011	Classroom in the Cloud: Course Reserves Project at McGill University	Maryvon Côté, Diane Koen	Following from Stephen Lastres' presentation, where he showed us the innovative use of his ILS to enhance Knowledge Management at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, we present Maryvon Côté and Diane Koen from the McGill University Library. They will be presenting the virtual

			casebooks and course readings available to students through the Course Reserve module of the library catalogue. Leveraging features of Quicklaw, CanLii and HeinOnline, McGill students are able to access required readings without printing large volumes of paper. Don't work at a university library? How can you adapt McGill's innovation to assist your clients with current awareness, in preparing client newsletters, or other applications which may arise?
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