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Saturday, May 24, 2008

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7:30 am - 5:00 pm

Registration Desk Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Law Library Leadership Institute

The Institute is not included in the conference registration. See the [Pre-conference page](#) for more information.

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Canadian Law Society & Courthouse Library Directors Group (closed) (business meeting)

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Academic Law Libraries Directors Group (business meeting)

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

CALL Executive Board Meeting (closed) (business meeting)

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Canadian Abridgment Advisory Committee (closed) (business meeting)

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7:30 am - 5:00 pm

Registration Desk Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 8:30 am

First Timers Breakfast, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 8:30 am

Ontario Courthouse Librarians Association (closed) (business meeting)

8:30 am - 9:30 am

Business Meetings:

- Academic Law Libraries
 - Courthouse & Law Society Libraries
 - Justice & Attorney General Libraries
 - Private Law Libraries
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9:30 am - 10:30 am

Business Meetings:

- Access Services and Resource Sharing
 - Copyright Committee
 - Scholarships and Awards Committee
 - Vendors Liaison Committee Executive
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9:30 am - 12:00 pm

Canadian Law Society and Courthouse Library Directors
(closed) (business meeting)

10:30 am - 10:45 pm

Refreshment Break

10:45 am - 11:45 am

Business Meetings:

- Canadian Committee on Citation
 - Committee to Promote Research
 - Education Committee
 - Knowledge Management
 - Preservation Needs of Law Libraries Committee
 - Website Committee
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12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Grand Opening of Exhibits and Lunch, Sheraton Cavalier
Hotel

*Please note the Exhibit Hall will be closed on Tuesday during
the Annual General Meeting*

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm KF Modified Classification Committee (business meeting)

12:30 pm - 3:30 pm Canadian Abridgment Advisory Editorial Board (closed)
(business meeting)

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Vendors Liaison Open Forum**

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm *Canadian Law Library Review* Editorial Board (closed) (business meeting)

2:00 pm - 4:30 pm **Vendor Demos**, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

- Canada Law Book 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
 - LexisNexis Canada 2:30 pm - 3:00 pm
 - CCH Canadian Ltd. 3:00 pm - 3:30 pm
 - Thomson Carswell 3:30 pm - 4:00 pm
 - Justis Publishing Ltd. 4:00 pm - 4:30 pm
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6:00 pm - 9:30 pm **Opening Reception**, Delta Bessborough Hotel

Sponsored by CCH Canadian Ltd.

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7:00 am - 8:30 am Breakfast Buffet Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 5:00 pm Registration Desk Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 6:30 pm Exhibits Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
Please note the Exhibit Hall will be closed on Tuesday during the Annual General Meeting

7:30 am - 5:00 pm Internet Cafe Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

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8:00 am - 8:30 am Canadian Abridgment Advisory Editorial Board Information Session

8:00 am - 9:00 am Ontario Courthouse Librarians Association / LibraryCo Manager (closed) (business meeting)

8:30 am - 9:00 am

Index to Canadian Legal Literature Data Collection Network
(business meeting)

9:00 am - 9:30 am

**Official Conference Opening, Annual General Meeting and
CALL President's Opening Remarks**

9:30 am - 10:30 am

PLENARY

Law Libraries Reaching for the Sky: Practical Applications of Web 2.0 Technology

Speaker: [Darlene Fichter](#), Data Library Coordinator,
University of Saskatchewan Library and
Intranet Librarian columnist for ONLINE
magazine

Moderator: Connie Crosby

Sponsored by Toronto Lawyers Association

In the blink of the eye, the information landscape that we work in has changed profoundly from information scarcity to information abundance, from mediated services to self service, from print to digital, from serving baby boomers to millennials. We all know change is happening and have taken time to explore online sites like YouTube, MySpace, Facebook, Flickr and others, but what does this mean for info pros? What is just hype or entertainment value and what is actually transforming the way legal professionals work or want to work if they could? What should we be doing as information professionals to provide services today and tomorrow? If the sky is the limit, what should we pay attention to and be doing now? Join IT goddess, Darlene Fichter, as she offers practical tips for incorporating Web 2.0 technologies into your library services.

10:30 am - 11:00 am

Refreshment Break in Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by The Law Society of Saskatchewan

11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Concurrent Sessions

Evidence-Based Librarianship

Speaker: [Virginia Wilson](#), Saskatchewan Health
Information Resources Partnership

Moderator: Marianne Rogers

Hosted by the Committee to Promote Research

There is a significant amount of activity in the area of evidence-based librarianship: an electronic journal Evidence-Based Library and Information Practice founded at the University of Alberta, a CLA Interest Group and a 2006 article in (2006) 98 Law Library Journal 33 by Susan Lerdal "Evidence-Based Librarianship: Opportunity for Law Librarians". Virginia Wilson will give an overview of the field, its application to law librarianship and resources for librarians conducting research in this area.

Journey of a Judgment

Speaker: [Dennis Berezowsky](#), Local Registrar, Court of Queen's Bench for Saskatchewan
[Anne Campbell](#), Manager, Law Reports Group, Canada Law Book
[Ivan Mokanov](#), CanLII Editor-in-Chief
[Kate Welsh](#), Courts Advisory Counsel for Alberta Courts

Moderators: Beth Millard
Jodi Turner

Hosted by the Department of Justice / Attorney General SIG
Sponsored by Canadian Law Society & Courthouse Library

Directors

Our panel of experts follow a judgment from its conception at the hands of a judge, through the standards that the court imposes before the judgment leaves the court, to the hands of the publisher, both electronic and print, and then to where the judgment finally is stored in the court registry files. Learn what standards are applied at each stage of the journey, in terms of style of cause, privacy, bi-lingual or translation choices, time deadlines and why some decisions are chosen and others not. As librarians we could be asked to retrieve judgments at any one of these stages, so understanding the journey is essential.

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Awards Luncheon and Speaker, Delta Bessborough Hotel
Sponsored by Thomson Carswell

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Concurrent Sessions

RDA and the Future of Information Control

Speaker: Pat Riva, Redpath Library, McGill University
Tim Knight, Osgoode Hall Law Library, York University

Moderator: Louise Robertson

Hosted by Access Services & Resource Sharing SIG

*Sponsored by Canadian Law Society & Courthouse Library
Directors*

Resource Description and Access (RDA) emerged out of a planned revision and updating of AACR2. It has since become an undertaking that hopes to transform cataloguing standards so they stay relevant and capable of adapting to the contemporary information environment. RDA builds on two centuries of cataloguing expertise and represents an opportunity to share this experience with a wider and potentially non-library audience. This session will provide an update on the progress of RDA and explore the future of cataloguing in a "digital world".

Military Law in Canada

Speakers: [Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, O.M.M., C.D., Q.C.](#), Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Armed Forces
[Andrea Belanger](#), Library Manager, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Ottawa

Moderator: Annette Demers

Hosted by the Academic SIG

With the current war in Iraq, Canadian Armed Forces in Afghanistan, allegations of torture and extraordinary rendition of persons, we as law librarians may be asked about military law in Canada. We need to know more about the laws of war as well as internal laws, tribunals and processes that govern our military. This session will provide a brief overview of military justice in Canada and where to find materials in this area.

3:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Refreshment Break in Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by The Law Society of Saskatchewan

Concurrent Sessions

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Access to Electronic Court Records and Privacy

Speakers: [Mr. Justice Gerald N. Allbright](#), Court of Queen's Bench for Saskatchewan
[Mr. Gary Dickson, Q.C.](#), Saskatchewan Information and Privacy Commissioner
[Mr. Frédéric Pelletier](#), CanLII
[Mr. Paul Schabas](#), President of Ad IDEM/Canadian Media Lawyers Association

Moderator: Michel-Adrien Sheppard

Hosted by the Courthouse & Law Society SIG

Sponsored by MacPherson Leslie & Tyerman LLP

In September 2003, the Canadian Judicial Council released a discussion paper entitled "[Open Courts, Electronic Access to Court Records, and Privacy](#)," and invited comments from media, litigants, legal and academic communities and commercial users of court documents.

Canadian courts have consistently held that the openness of court proceedings is an important constitutional principle. But in recent years, the emergence of e-filing and the increasing availability of court information over the Internet and via commercial databases have raised new questions. New technologies increase the risks that court information might be used for improper purposes such as commercial data mining, identity theft, stalking, harassment and discrimination.

There is no consensus yet about the desirability or even the feasibility of various types of restrictions on electronic access to court records. And there are many divergent opinions regarding how practices on electronic access to court records should or could be harmonized across jurisdictions. Is openness always a good thing? Should we tolerate that access to court information be restricted if "justice must be done in public and seen to be done"?

Tacit – Pass It!

Speakers: Susanna Duke, Knowledge Coordinator, Stewart McKelvey

[Shaunna Mireau](#), Library Manager, Field LLP

[Cyndi Murphy](#), Director, Research and Library Services, Stewart McKelvey

Wendy Reynolds, Head Librarian, Ontario

Workplace Tribunals

Hosted by the Knowledge Management SIG

As librarians, we're very used to dealing with documents in any

format - whether the record is in a book, on a CD or in a database, we have the knowledge and expertise to collect and organise to permit access and reuse. It's what we do. What happens when the knowledge isn't recorded? Welcome to the world of tacit knowledge. Join us for a discussion of the challenge of tacit knowledge - the insight and wisdom that people accumulate through experience. Now that organisations have come to value "the stuff in our heads", how can they manage it? Can they, in reality? Topics to be addressed include:

- an introduction to tacit knowledge (as distinguished from explicit knowledge)
- models for capturing and controlling tacit knowledge - what works?
- how libraries/librarians can support tacit knowledge transfer

5:00 pm

Deadline for resolutions for the Annual General Meeting

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Exhibitors' Wine and Cheese Reception

Exhibit Hall, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

Tuesday, May 27, 2008

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7:00 am - 8:30 am

Breakfast Buffet Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 5:00 pm

Registration Desk Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 3:30 pm

Exhibits Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

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7:30 am - 5:00 pm

Internet Cafe Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

Sponsored by Justis Publishing Ltd.

8:00 am - 9:00 am

CanLII Open Forum

PLENARY

9:00 am – 10:30 am

"Frankenfoods...what's on the horizon?"

Speakers: [Richard W. Danyliuk](#), Q.C., Partner, McDougall Gauley LLP and President, Law Society of Saskatchewan

[Martin Phillipson](#), Associate Professor, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan

Moderator: Mary Tastad

Sponsored by Irwin Law

If you are what you eat, will you become genetically modified? Our experts will explain the policy and legal issues that made the Saskatchewan case of Monsanto v. Schmeiser, a cause célèbre. This case takes place in the context of patent law and illustrates the rights and protection that current Canadian law bestows upon agricultural biotechnology corporations that produce genetically-modified seeds and the like. However, the Schmeiser case and others raise other issues as well. How does Canada's standard of environmental assessment regulation of GM foods compare to the standards of other countries? What about the rights of farmers: should their right to choose to grow, for example, organic produce, or at the very least, non-GM crops, be protected? What about food safety? Should consumers have the right to know what foods they eat contain

GM ingredients?

Professor Martin Phillipson of the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan has researched and published extensively in the area of biotechnology and patent law, in addition to teaching and publishing generally in the areas of intellectual property and international environmental law. Mr. Richard Danyliuk, Q.C. is a litigation specialist with the Saskatoon law firm of McDougall Gauley and has particular expertise in the area of intellectual property disputes and class action suits.

10:30 am - 11:00 am

Refreshment Break in Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by The Law Society of Saskatchewan

11:00 am - 11:45 pm

Annual General Meeting (Part 2)

11:45 am - 12:15 pm

Members' Open Forum

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm

Lunch in the Exhibit Hall

Concurrent Sessions

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Court House Security: One Province's Experience

Speaker: Mr. Bryan Bulloch, Director of Security
Operations, Government of Alberta

Moderator: Susan Jones

Hosted by the Courthouse & Law Society SIG

*Sponsored by Canadian Law Society & Courthouse Library
Directors*

Courthouse security is a topic of particular interest to law librarians for a couple of reasons. First, courthouse security

seems to be an issue reported more frequently in the media today, and second, there is a group of law librarians who work every day in courthouse libraries across this country. In this session, a representative from the Government of Alberta will share the experience of implementing province-wide security measures in its courthouses as part of a three-year, comprehensive security plan. Topics to be discussed include the state of courthouse security across Canada, the driving force behind Alberta's security plan, the type of security measures implemented in Alberta's courthouses, how persons are affected by those security measures, and the important security issues of the future.

Cost Recovery and Profit Making in Private Law Libraries

Speakers: [Andrea Engels](#), Director, Finance, Goodmans LLP
[Lajeane Humphries](#), Library Manager, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, Portland, OR
[Karen Leung](#), Legal Research Department, Davis LLP, Vancouver

Moderator: Liana Giovando, Training & Reference Librarian, Goodmans LLP

Hosted by the Private Law Libraries SIG

Sponsored by Scharfstein Gibbings Walen Fisher LLP

"The lawyer's stock in trade is the sale of legal services, not photocopy paper, tuna fish sandwiches, computer time or messenger services" (ABA Formal Opn. 93- 379, p 8). This opinion issued by the American Bar Association in 1993 forced private law libraries – already thought of as sink-holes in law firm budgets - to scramble for cost recovery tools that justified the extremely high costs of online legal research. The Private Law Libraries SIG invites you to examine the landscape of cost recovery 14 years later with a panel of guest speakers who will discuss the role of cost recovery in law firm economics; review the current ethical issues and jurisprudence surrounding cost recovery; and examine the challenges that exist now in

designing and implementing cost recovery policies.

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Refreshment Break in Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by The Law Society of Saskatchewan

Concurrent Sessions

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Please Pass the Conch Shell: An Introduction to the Field of Cross-Cultural Communications

Speakers: Cynthia Flamm, B.S., M.A.T., Senior Lecturer,
Centre for English Language and Orientation
Programs, Boston University
M. Suying Hugh, B.A., M.A., Work and Study
Abroad Information Officer, International Student
Centre, University of Toronto

Moderator: Cecilia Tellis

Hosted by the Academic SIG

Sponsored by Lancaster House

"In some South Pacific cultures, a speaker holds a conch shell as a symbol of temporary position of authority. Leaders must understand who holds the conch, that is, who should be listened to and when."

Max de Pree

In the article "Cultural Training is Increasingly Vital for Global Lawyers" V.27 No. 35 Lawyer's Weekly (Jan. 25, 2008), Donalee Moulton quotes Jane Clark, a partner with Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP in Ottawa who heads up the firm's China Practice Group "Successful business is always about relationships, and understanding culture assists with those relationships. It makes sense to understand more cultures". That said, it is both impressive and effective to understand the

culture in which you are doing business and demonstrating that understanding to clients. "There are cultural sensitivities even when you are dealing domestically," said Neena Gupta, a partner with Gowlings in Waterloo who heads up the firm's India Practice Group. ... Such cultural skills – speaking another language, being familiar with another culture, having lived outside Canada – while often acknowledged as softer skills are still seen as an enhancement to core legal skills.

Join us for this truly thought-provoking session on cross-cultural communications. As law librarians, we encounter a wide diversity of clientele on a daily basis. Serving these patrons is our business. Interacting in a culturally-sensitive manner is a skill which we can and should continue to develop. Where can we find out more information about the way other cultures relate, communicate and learn? This session will introduce you to the fascinating world of cross-cultural communications. As law librarians, as travellers, and as human beings, this session will be of interest to all!

Is Normal Working for You?

Speaker: [Gregg Cochlan](#), Strategic Architect, thinc, Corporate Change Architect

Moderator: Mary Tastad

Sponsored by McDougall Gauley LLP

We are all affected by how we think as individuals. In turn, each of us thinks in ways which grow out of the various cultures we inhabit, whether they be organizational, religious, ethnic and political. Thinking, individual and collective, leads to adopting a state of mind, which we sometime unquestioningly adopt as "normal". However, what is normal may not be beneficial to us as individuals, or to our organizations and our country.

The study of how thinking affects cultures and behaviours has been the leitmotif of the Pacific Institute, founded in the 1980's by Lou and Diane Tice. It devotes itself to the application of

cognitive psychology to educational organizations, corporations and governments to assist them to determine how to determine what beliefs and expectations they have that create inimical cultures that are experienced as “normal” and then change the thinking that will in turn change the culture.

Gregg Cochlan is an affiliate of the Pacific Institute, a leadership coach and performance management consultant. Greg has established a consulting company, thinc, Corporate Change Architect to offer guidance to corporations and government in the management of change, imposed or self-initiated. In this session, Gregg offers a workshop approach to acquaint us with the Pacific Institute’s ethos and to use it to assessing whether our “normal” is working for us.

6:00 pm -

Closing Banquet at the Western Development Museum

Sponsored by LexisNexis Canada

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7:00 am - 8:30 am

Breakfast Buffet Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 12:30 pm

Registration Desk Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

7:30 am - 12:00 pm

Internet Cafe Open, Sheraton Cavalier Hotel

Sponsored by Justis Publishing Ltd.

9:00 am – 10:15 am

PLENARY

Inside an Inquiry: The How’s and Why’s of Public Inquiries

Speakers: [Joel A. Hesje, Q.C.](#), Partner, McKercher LLP
[Douglas C. Hodson, Q.C.](#), Partner,
MacPherson Leslie & Tyerman LLP

Moderator: Greg Wurzer

Sponsored by Law Foundation of Saskatchewan

Gain an insider's view of the workings of public inquiries. Joel Hesje, Q.C., Commission Counsel to *The Commission of Inquiry Into Matters Relating to the Death of Neil Stonechild*, will address the establishment of public inquiries and the role of commission counsel. Doug Hodson, Q.C., Commission Counsel to *The Commission of Inquiry into the Wrongful Conviction of David Milgaard*, will discuss the management of information in an inquiry with particular reference to the database of over 300,000 documents used in the *Milgaard Inquiry*.

10:15 am - 10:30 am

2009 CALL Conference presentation

10:30 am - 11:00 am

Refreshment Break in Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by The Law Society of Saskatchewan

11:00 am - 11:45 pm

Closing Address: "Exploding the Myths"

Speaker: [The Honourable John C. Bouck](#), retired Justice of
the British Columbia Supreme Court

Sponsored by Juriliber Limited

The Honourable John C. Bouck has some candid views about the ills besetting Canada's justice system and some remarkable suggestions for how to cure them. In his book *Exploding the Myths: An Insider's Look at Canada's Justice System* and via his blog, John Bouck challenges the status quo. This thought-provoking lecture wraps up the 2008 CALL conference theme:

"The Sky's the Limit".

11:45 am - 12:00 pm

Annual General Meeting (Part 3) and CALL President's Closing Remarks

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

2008 & 2009 Conference Planning Committees (closed)
(business meeting)

12:30 pm - 4:00 pm

CanLII Advisory Committee (closed) (business meeting)

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

CALL Executive Committee (closed) (business meeting)

For questions about the Educational Program please contact:
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