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Building a Collaboration-Driven Organization



March 14 -15, 2013
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WELCOME TO NELLCO!

2013 marks **30 years** since NELLCO was incorporated as the New England Law Library Consortium, Inc., in Boston, Massachusetts! Fewer than 20 law libraries, all in the northeast region of the U.S., formed the membership in those early days.

Today, NELLCO serves 123 law library members in 4 countries.

Building a Collaboration-Driven Organization

The drivers that led to the creation of NELLCO in 1983 were primarily fiscal. Today, law schools and law libraries once again face an uncertain fiscal future. Law libraries are rethinking their value propositions and shifting their focus to services. As this shift occurs more opportunities will emerge for libraries to collaborate in ways as yet unimagined.

NELLCO members are lucky to have a proven track record of collaboration upon which to build. From reciprocal ILL agreements, to a union catalogue, to virtual reference, and now to our latest joint initiative with the Legal Information Preservation Alliance (LIPA) — Preserving America's Legal Materials in Print (PALMPrint) — NELLCO members are well-positioned to exploit opportunities for collaboration as they arise.

Over the two days of Symposium 2013 here at Albany Law School, we hope to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information to help foster creativity and uncover those opportunities. So share generously, stay open to possibilities, and have fun!

Thank YOU for being here!

FULL SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE – Please check the back of your name badge for your personal schedule!

Thurs. March 14	Fri. March 15
8:00-8:45 - Breakfast	8:15-9:00 - Breakfast
8:45-9:30 – Opening Plenary (Gym) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome and opening remarks • Speedy Industry Partner Introductions 	9:00-12:00 – First Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information Technology Interest Group (209) • Six Thinking Hats (E117) • Unconference Session (200)
9:30-12:30 – First Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquisitions Interest Group (209) • Six Thinking Hats (E117) • Unconference Session (200) 	12:00 – 1:30 Lunch
12:30-2:00 - Lunch	1:30-4:30 – Second Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reference Interest Group (209) • Six Thinking Hats (E117) • Unconference Session (200)
2:00-5:00 Second Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interlibrary Loan Interest Group (209) • Six Thinking Hats (E117) • Unconference Session (200) 	4:30 – Closing Plenary (Gym)
6:00-10:00 – Cocktails and Dinner, Law School Foyer Guest Speaker – James Milles, SUNY Buffalo	

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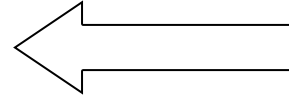
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What's an Unconference Session? What should I expect?

Unconference sessions (also called open space meetings) give attendees control over the session agenda. An unconference is governed by 4 principles and 1 law:

- Principle 1 - Whoever comes are the right people
- Principle 2 - Whatever happens is the only thing that could have
- Principle 3 - Whenever it starts is the right time
- Principle 4 - When it's over, it's over
- The Law of Two Feet—If you find that you're not either learning or contributing at any time, feel free to use your two feet and go elsewhere

Using these principles and with the help of session facilitator **Kathy Gundrum**, session members will determine the topics to be addressed and provide the content and context for those topics. If you are attending one of the unconference sessions, you should expect to be an active contributor!

ACQUISITIONS AND COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP

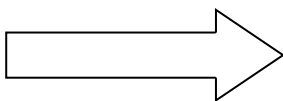
Interest Group leaders **Caroline Walters (Harvard)** and **Anne Myers (Yale)** have put together a great session. Welcome **Deborah Sanford from the Boston Library Consortium** who will talk about the BLC's Demand-driven Cooperative E-books Purchase Project. And that's just to get things started!

Other topics up for discussion will include:

- Collection development policies, workflows, and guidelines
- How the NELLCO web site can best suit our needs
- Lexis Overdrive roll-out
- Advocacy updates
- PALMPrint update
- Preservation concerns in this age of major print cancellations

Be sure to join your colleagues for an energetic exchange and return to your library with new ideas to share!

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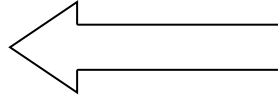
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Test your knowledge—Albany Trivia (26 questions and answers)

1. Where was the song Yankee Doodle first penned?
2. Name two things that were invented in Albany.
3. Who was Albany named after?
4. The oldest pulpit in America, which was carved in Holland in 1656 can be found where?
5. Who is buried beneath the front vestibule at St. Peter's Church?
6. What was read at the corner of State and Broadway, in front of the SUNY Plaza, for the first time in New York State?
7. What was the name of the first successful steamboat that made its run from NYC to Albany in 1807?
8. How long did it take to complete the existing Capitol Building?
9. For a period of time, who lived in the pink house just off North Pearl Street next to McGeary's?
10. How much did the Empire State Plaza cost to build?
11. How much does the Half Moon weathervane on top of the SUNY building weigh? (cont'd.)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) INTEREST GROUP

Not for geeks only! Be part of IT from the beginning! Join **Larry Flynn (Suffolk)** and your peers for this inaugural meeting of the NELLCO Information Technology Interest Group.

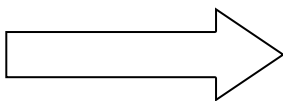
Help build this group from the ground up. This session on Friday morning will gather interested parties together to begin developing the group's infrastructure and establishing goals.

The IT Interest Group will serve two purposes:

1. It will be, like all other Interest Groups, a think tank and collegial group for NELLCO law librarians interested in IT and its application in the law library and in legal research and education.
2. It will be a sounding board and advisory group for NELLCO, helping us to make well-founded decisions about IT implementations within NELLCO.

Please come to listen and share, and to shape the IT Interest Group so that it can serve your library in the years ahead!

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REFERENCE INTEREST GROUP

Join the Reference Interest Group, led by **Brian Flaherty (New England Law | Boston)**, to share practical tips with your reference colleagues. Come discuss and explore tools and technologies that (hopefully!) make our jobs easier.

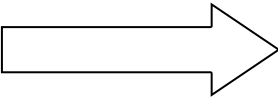
Here are just some of the topics this group will be digging into:

- Integrating Bloomberg Law into the curriculum
- Using collaboration resources such as EverNote in a research context
- Are you using ebooks at your institution? How?
- Tips and advice for creating and managing digital content
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All of this-and more-in the Reference Interest Group meeting on Friday afternoon. A great way to wrap-up your Symposium experience!



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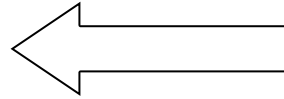
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INTERLIBRARY LOAN INTEREST GROUP

Join the ILL Interest Group , led by **Jessica Randall (UConn)** , to share tips, best practices and the future of resource sharing at your institution. Some of the topics include:

- The Future of OCLC Cataloging, Interlibrary Loan and Discovery at Web-scale— with **Bill Forgette, OCLC Technology Consultant**
- Resource Sharing Roundtable: The Future of Resource Sharing and the Collaboration-Driven Organization

Don't miss out on the engaging conversation, and return to your library renewed and re-energized!

Prof. James Milles*

SUNY Buffalo Law School

On Thurs. evening over dinner Jim will share his thoughts about the (grim?) future for law libraries. Join your colleagues for a lively conversation to follow! Cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00 in the law school foyer.



LAW SCHOOL LIBRARIES AND THE END OF AUTONOMY

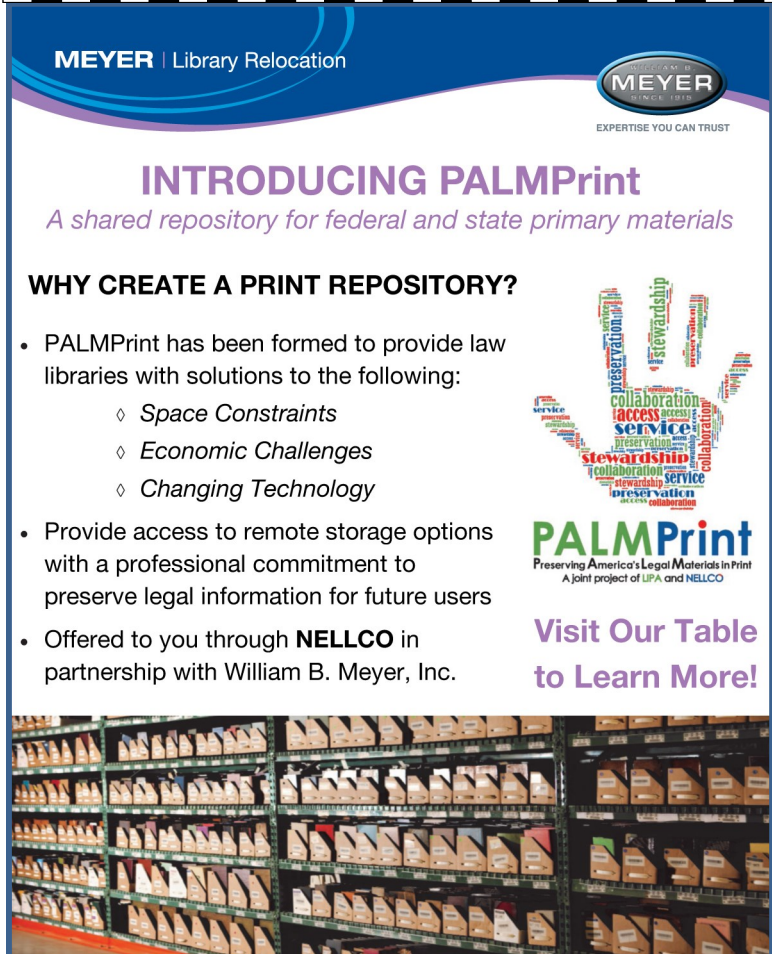
In 2004 I wrote in *Leaky Boundaries and the Decline of the Autonomous Law Library*, 96 LAW LIBR. J. 387 (2004), that the dominant model of law library autonomy was neither securely rooted in the ABA standards nor “as central to law schools as law librarians would like to believe.” For a long time I hoped to write a follow up that would provide “a better reasoned understanding of, and a more plausible justification for, the relative autonomy of law libraries.”

But crisis, like time and tide, waits for no one. The dual crises facing legal education—the economic crisis affecting both the job market and the pool of law school applicants, and the crisis of confidence in the ability of law schools and the ABA accreditation process to meet the needs of lawyers or society at large—have further undermined the case for not only the autonomy, but the very existence, of law school libraries as we have known them.

Legal education in the United States is about to undergo a long-term contraction, and law libraries will be among the first to go.

Some law schools will abandon the traditional law library completely—some already have. Most law schools will see their libraries whittled away bit by bit as they attempt to answer “the Yirka Question” in the face of shrinking resources, reexamined priorities, and university centralization.

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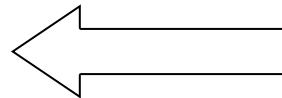
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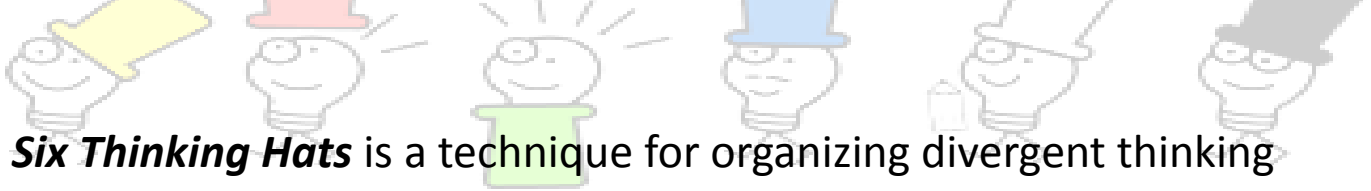
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De Bono's Six Thinking Hats? What's it all about?



Six Thinking Hats is a technique for organizing divergent thinking styles and harnessing teams to think in parallel. By mentally donning and doffing metaphorical hats, individuals or teams learn to separate their thinking into six distinct categories, which empowers them to analyze a matter far more critically and comprehensively. It's amazing to see the results that teams achieve when they collectively separate emotion from fact, positive from negative, and critical from creative thinking.

Six Thinking Hats delivers measurable results, including better critical thinking, greater team consensus, shorter and more productive meetings, improved decisions, deeper analysis, improved communication, increased group participation, and better risk management. You will leave this session with a practical understanding of tools that you can immediately apply with your teams and on your projects.

Description: Participants will learn to set a thinking focus, develop a cognitive sequence, manage the output of the sequence and facilitate parallel thinking in groups.

Outcomes: This workshop gives participants tools to quickly and effectively:

- Facilitate a discussion
- Guide collaborative decision-making
- Improve individual thinking and assessment
- Lead team meetings

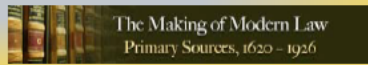
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Phil is highly skilled in training facilitation using Dr. Edward de Bono's thinking tools. He is adept in the full complement of de Bono techniques. With more than 20 years in adult education, Phil's work experience includes practical hands-on supervision and management in public and private organizations. With decades of expertise as a facilitator and trainer, Phil has created tremendous value for his clients, including the NELLCO Board of Directors.

Education

Phil holds a JD from the University of Missouri, as well as a BS in Education. He graduated from the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School and the Airborne School, and he served for five years as an Infantry Captain with the 9th Motorized Infantry Division in Ft. Lewis, Washington. Phil and his (law librarian) wife live in Columbia, Missouri; they have three children and puppy, Max.

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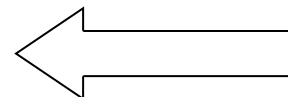
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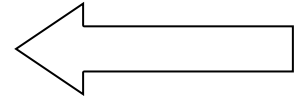
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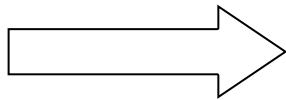
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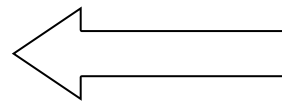
12. In 1848, what caused 600 homes in the Mansion Hill neighborhood of Albany to burn down?
13. What is the connection between Alexander Hamilton and Phillip Schuyler?
14. What Albanian killed Alexander Hamilton?
15. How much do the tides of the Hudson River vary?
16. Why does the state Capitol have 17 steps approaching its western entrance and 77 steps approaching its eastern entrance?
17. New York's Capitol is the oldest in the United States not to have what of any kind?
18. When Theodore Roosevelt was governor, how did he exercise every morning?
19. What amusement park ride was invented by an RPI graduate?
20. What four NYS Governors became President?
21. What three NYS Governors served as Vice President?
22. Who was the murderer at Cherry Hill?
23. What was Washington Park originally the site of?
24. How many miles long is the NYS Thruway?
25. What is the State Flower?
26. What is the State Bird?

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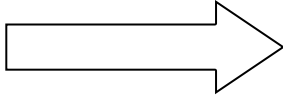
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Albany Trivia Answers

A1: Crailo during the Revolutionary War

A2: Perforated toilet paper and the first plastic compound for billiard balls

A3: Albany was named after the Duke of York's Scottish title, "Duke of Albany"

A4: The Dutch First Reformed Church

A5: George Augustus, Lord Howe, killed in 1758 in an attack on Ticonderoga during the French and Indian War (General Howe)

A6: The Declaration of Independence

A7: Robert Fulton's the North River Steamboat, later known as the Clermont.

A8: Building began in 1867 and took over 30 years to complete at a cost of more than \$25 million

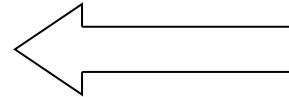
A9: Herman Melville

A10: The \$1.7 billion Empire State Plaza sits on 98 acres, with more than 900,000 cubic yards of concrete, and with 232,000 tons of steel put in place. The Empire State Plaza interconnects 11 buildings with the State capitol, shops, banks, cafeterias, and restaurants.



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A11: The weathervane, weighing in at around 800 pounds, is the largest working weathervane in North America.

A12: A woman's bonnet which caught fire in a barn

A13: American statesman, Alexander Hamilton was married in 1780 to Philip Schuyler's daughter Elizabeth at the Schuyler Mansion in Albany; (father-in-law)

A14: Aaron Burr opened his Albany law office in 1782. Burr later killed Hamilton in a duel.

A15: South of Troy, the Hudson River is not really a river, but an estuary of the Atlantic Ocean, with tides of up to 6 feet and trace salt content.

A16: After the year 1777, when NY replaced its colonial government with the current state government.

A17: A dome or tower of any kind

A18: By running up and down the Capitol's front steps

A19: The Ferris wheel.

A20: a) Grover Cleveland; b) Theodore Roosevelt; c) Franklin D. Roosevelt; d) Martin Van Buren

A21: a) Levi P. Morton; b) Theodore Roosevelt; c) Nelson A. Rockefeller

A22: In 1827, a handyman at Cherry Hill by the name of Jesse Strang. Strang was convicted and hanged in the last public execution in Albany.

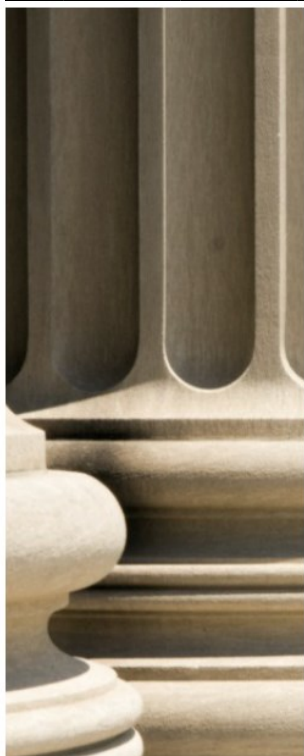
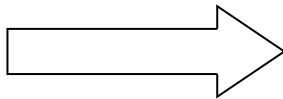
A23: The State Street Burial Ground. When Washington Park was designed, approximately 40,000 bodies had to be transferred to the Albany Rural Cemetery in the 1840s.

A24: 559 miles long, the longest toll expressway in the world.

A25: Rose

A26: Blue bird

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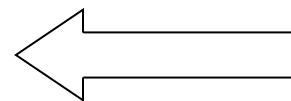
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Librarians across the country are exploring models for the retention of and persistent access to print materials in an increasingly digital world. A number of different print archiving projects are currently underway, and include both centralized and distributed models.

PALMPrint, launching in 2013 following several years of exploration, research and listening, is a law-centered, jointly-owned, print retention pilot. The materials will be centrally housed at the W.B. Meyer Library Storage facility in Windsor, CT.

NELCO and LIPA hope PALMPrint will serve as a model for collaborative print retention, allowing libraries to make different decisions about library space at the local level. In this way, libraries can continue to be responsive to the changing needs of their users secure in the knowledge that primary print materials are within reach, and under the stewardship of the collaborative.

Come to the Acquisitions and Collection Development Interest Group Meeting on Thurs. morning for an update on our progress, and visit W.B. Meyer in the exhibit hall to learn more about their facilities and services.

Thank you for coming!



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