Greetings and salutations! Summer is in full swing as I write this letter for the SWALL Bulletin from San Antonio.

It seems like yesterday when we all met for our Joint SWALL-SEAALL Conference. I’d like to thank Ed Hart, Assistant Professor and Assistant Dean of Law Library at UNT Dallas College of Law and his team from Local Arrangements for making our time in Dallas memorable. Thank you to all the presenters and the Programming Committee for their work, attendees from both chapters commented on the strength of the programming. Lastly, I would like to thank all involved with Legal Information Service to the Public for their service and outreach for SWALL.

Currently, the executive board is processing Committee Preference Forms for SWALL 2016-2017. We appreciate those who were inspired to devote time to serve in various committees. Remember, it is never too late to get involved! Our organization’s strength stems from each and every one of you.

Our annual meeting of AALL in Chicago will be taking place July 16-19. This provides a perfect opportunity to gather together, reconnect, and network. Getting newer librarians involved in our profession is important for our organization to harness enthusiasm and grow membership. SWALL will participate in CONELL’s marketplace on Saturday, July 16, 2016. In the spirit of fun, SWALL will partner with DALL, HALL, and UNT to host a joint reception at Chuck’s: A Kerry Simon Kitchen on Sunday, July 17, 2016 from 5:30pm-7:00pm. Information and occasion to RSVP will be sent out soon.
Mark your 2017 calendar for our annual meeting scheduled for April 6-8, 2017 in Albuquerque, NM. The theme is “Outreach & Access: No Half Measures.” We will look forward to your thoughts and program submissions to make this meeting great.

I look forward to working with you all throughout the 2016-2017 year. Law librarianship is at a crossroads and we as librarians are called to balance the traditional with that which is transformative. These are necessary ideals as we strive to “Create the Future”! If I can be of further assistance, please feel free to reach out.

FROM THE EDITOR

First of all, thanks for all the contributions for this Issue. We’ve even got pie-charts!!

Wasn’t that a great SEAALL/SWALL conference? See pictures and reports later in this Bulletin. Photos from Virginia, Wendy, Jennifer, and Kathleen.

Can you spell Al-bu-quer-que? Not me.

See page 20 for more information about this beautiful city and the 2017 SWALL conference plans.

Virginia
SWALL Business Meeting
April 15, 2016  Dallas, TX

Opening Remarks

SWALL President Jennifer laws called the business meeting to order at 7:30 AM. Mike Martinez moved that the minutes of the 2015 meeting be approved. Laura McKinnon seconded the motion. Minutes were approved unanimously.

Jennifer law gave a special thank you to the Special Handbook Committee (Joan Stringfellow and Wendy Law) for all their hard work on the Procedures Manual. The updated manual will soon be posted to the SWALL website.

Committee Reports

Archives committee (Heather Kushnerick):
Heather would appreciate all members sending items to her. Former board and committee member should go through their files and send her all SWALL material.

Constitution and Bylaws (Kris Helge):
The bylaws and the procedures manual were reviewed by the committee, and no amendments were made. The committee ensured the most current version of the bylaws is posted on the SWALL website.

Finance/Treasurer Report (Katy Badeaux):
See the financial statement provided for details on cash on hand in Savings and Checking accounts. We are showing a deficit for this meeting, but we have not received our share of the registrations yet. Katy thanked Jennifer Laws for all she has done for SWALL.

Grants committee (Christopher Dykes):
The committee acknowledged the three recipients for grants to attend the Dallas meeting: Kenton Bryce, Erik Beck, and Marin Dell. Christopher thanked Mon Yin for continuing to fund her scholarship, which went to Shanna Pritchett. He also thanked his committee members.

Legal Information Services to the Public committee (Kristen Rowlett):
The LISP program was held on Thursday, April 14. There was a small but enthusiastic group in attendance.

Life Membership (Karin Strohbeck):
Regarding Sharon Wayland’s recommendation for life membership, an electronic vote was held, and the nomination was approved by an overwhelming majority. Congratulations to Sharon.

Local Arrangements committee (Ed Hart):
Thanks for coming to Dallas; special thanks to Lewis Giles, Faria Matin, Cassie DuBay, Jessica Haseltine, and Jennifer Wondracek.
Headnotes: SWALL Business Meeting Report con’t.

Membership committee (Laura McKinnon):
SWALL membership runs from June 1-May 31, so get your dues in. We currently have 176 members. The breakdown is: 111 academic; 24 county; 11 court/state; 16 private; 3 students, and 11 others (includes non-law academic libraries and vendors). The listserv has been cleaned up to drop non-renewing members.

Nominations committee (Alexandra Siek):
Nominations were made for secretary and Vice President/President Elect. Incoming officers will be Mike Martinez as President, Laura McKinnon as Vice President/President Elect, Katy Badeaux as Treasurer, and Cassie DuBay as Secretary. The new slate will officially be confirmed in May.

Program committee (Mike Martinez):
Thanks to all presenters, and many thanks to the programming committees from both SEAALL and SWALL, especially Michelle Crosby and Cassie DuBay. If you want to share your materials from your presentation, please submit the materials to Emily Lawson.

Public Relations committee (Robert Clark):
The committee will collect any news on public relation activities of SWALL member libraries, which will be included in the SWALL Bulletin, so email any news items to him. While in Dallas, use the hashtag set up for the conference, which is #seaallswall2016.

Recruitment (Wendy Law):
The committee is in the process of creating a new SWALL brochure for use at CONELL, etc. Toward that end, committee members will be taking pictures at all presentations to have material for the brochure.

Report from 2017 Local Arrangements Committee

A short video about Albuquerque was shown in anticipation of the 2017 meeting. The theme for the 2017 meeting is “Outreach and Access: No Half Measures.”

Passing of the Gavel

Jennifer Laws passed the gavel to Mike Martinez, SWALL president for 2016-2017. Mike then presented Jennifer with a gift in appreciation for her service. A photo was taken of all incoming and outgoing board members. A motion to adjourn the meeting was given by Stacy Fowler and seconded by Virginia Eldridge. The meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Stacy Fowler
SWALL Secretary, 2015-2016
# Statement of Cash Flows

**SOUTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES**

**Checking and Savings**

For APRIL 2015-MARCH 2016

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Membership Committee Report

SWALL membership year runs June 1 – May 31. Be on the lookout for membership renewal notices soon!

Membership news:
- Currently have 176 members, down from 200 last year
  - Academic law library: 111 (63%)
  - County: 24 (14%)
  - Court/state: 11 (6%)
  - Other: 11 (6%)
  - Includes academic libraries (not law schools) and vendors
- Private: 16 (9%)
- Student: 3 (2%)

Committee Projects:
- Worked on sending out renewal reminder notices to members
  - Sent on
    7/20/15,
    8/3/2015,
    8/21/2015 (with updated address),
    10/19/2015,
  - Targeted emails to those who did not renew were sent in December 2015
- Cleaned up membership listserv – now only has current members
  - Please renew if you’d like to continue to receive SWALL listserv emails!
Chris Dykes  
Reference/Research Librarian  
University of Houston  
John O’Quinn Law Library

2016 SWALL Grants Committee Report

The grants committee would like to congratulate Kasia Salon Cristobal, for winning the $750 grant award to attend this year’s AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago. Kasia is a reference librarian at the University of Texas School of Law’s Tarlton Law Library.

Congratulations again to the $500 grant recipients for the SEAALL/SWALL Joint Meeting in Dallas:

  Erik Beck, Digital Services Librarian, University of Colorado School of Law, William A. Wise Law Library  
  Kenton Brice, Digital Resources Librarian, University of Oklahoma College of Law, Donald E. Pray Law Library  
  Marin Dell, Head of Electronic and Digital Services, Texas Tech University School of Law Library

Congratulations also to this year’s Mon Yin Lung Scholarship recipient:

  Shanna Pritchett, Librarian, Andrews Kurth, LLP.

The grants committee would like to thank Mon Yin Lung for generously funding this scholarship. Thanks to David Gay and Joan Stringfellow for their help on this committee!
Seize the D!

This year’s Annual Meeting was one for the ages. Two of AALL’s largest chapters convened in Dallas, Texas for the 2016 SEAALL-SWALL Joint Meeting. Over 170 librarians and information professionals were in attendance to talk data, discovery, and dicta, the big Ds! Credit must be given to this year’s Local Arrangements and Programming committees for putting on a truly memorable show, and I think special credit is due to Ed Hart and all of the UNT Librarians for being our splendid hosts in Dallas, the real Big D.

As prelude to the Joint Meeting, the Dallas Association of Law Librarians hosted the DALL Institute at the UNT Dallas College of Law. The Institute had a special focus of “Technology Competency and the Practice of Law” and drew on the insight and expertise of academic educators and firm practitioners alike. While attendees of the DALL Institute were hashing it out over tech literacy, early birds to the Joint Meeting were treated to a lovely outing at George W. Bush Presidential Center, hosted by the Underwood Law Library at SMU. But the main event of the day, if not the entire weekend, was the Joint Meeting’s remarkable Opening Reception held at the Perot Museum of Nature and Science. Members of SWALL and SEAALL mingled over cocktails and quips while towering dinosaur skeletons loomed overhead. The reception was a wonderful introduction to Dallas and it set the tone for the days to come, inspiring everyone to THINK BIG.

Friday’s event schedule opened with a very ambition start time of 7:00 A.M., perhaps too ambitious, since SWALL was not able to reach a quorum for its breakfast business meeting. Most attendees were able to find their way to the Marriot Ballroom in time to see the meeting’s keynote address delivered by George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum Director Alan C. Lowe. Mr. Lowe regaled us with stories of building the George W. Bush presidential archives, a feat which involved moving, managing, and preserving tens of millions of pages of paper documents and petabytes of digital information. Mr. Lowe further demonstrated his ability to get the job done, when he eschewed the room’s malfunctioning microphone and bellowed the concluding portions of his presentation clear to the rafters.

I don’t think I can emphasize enough how exceptional the programming was at this year’s meeting. With three concurrent programs offered in each of the meeting’s nine sessions, attendees were given a multitude of options in dozens of topic areas. We were advised on our professional development at programs on tenure and mentoring. We learned the finer points of copyright law in the context of academic publishing. We listened to stories about ABA accreditation and were taught the clandestine art of competitive intelligence. Programs on legal research instruction proved to be especially popular. They made the Normandy Room look like Normandy Beach, and God only knows what was going on in the Champaign Room. I am happy to say that my own program on digital preservation was not a complete disaster, though I think my co-presenters Beth Williams and Patrick Flanagan are largely to thank for that.
The 2016 SEAALL-SWALL Meeting was a proving ground for new ideas and expression, as evidenced by the razor sharp slate of Ignite talks on Saturday morning; and it was a strongbox for old traditions like Barbara Bintliff’s “Quiz” presentation, which this year was on the current state of UELMA advocacy. It was an opportunity to meet new friends (Hi, University of Kentucky Law Librarians!) and to reconnect with old colleagues (Yes, Stacy. I will get you that JURISDOCS article on time.). It was tons of fun. I express endless gratitude to Chris Dykes and the Grants Committee for making it possible for me to attend this amazing event. I look forward to seeing you all next year in Albuquerque.

Marin Dell
Texas Tech University School of Law Library

SWALL Annual Meeting Grant Recipient Essay

I’d like to thank the SWALL Grants Committee for their generous grant that enabled me to attend the joint SEAALL/SWALL 2016 Annual meeting in Dallas, TX. This was a really exceptional opportunity for me, as it is the first SEAALL meeting I have attended in many years. SEAALL was the chapter that I “grew up in” as a new librarian and it was wonderful to see so many of my SEAALL librarian friends in the wild west of my new chapter home, SWALL and Dallas. Bon chance to my SEAALL friends and thank you to my new SWALL chapter for being so welcoming and generous! And also, my congratulations to the Local Arrangement Committee who put together a luxurious, but welcoming, conference location and were top notch at running the conference. Ed Hart’s impressive baritone announcing the start of seminars is still ringing in my ears! : )

One reason I was so excited to be able to attend the meeting was that I and Patricia Morgan of UF and SEAALL would be presenting the results of our Law Librarian Job Status survey and talk to our audience about librarian tenure. The nationwide response to our anonymous survey was overwhelming, with 524 responses received in just a little over a week and a half. We felt we had a hot button issue and the comments we received confirmed our suspicions that job status and career opportunities is a source of frustration for law librarians in all types of libraries. We had a wonderful discussion with our audience about job status, law librarian tenure in academic libraries, and career opportunities. We only wish we had more time to talk with them and I thank everyone for their candor and wisdom. Patti and I will be doing a larger research project on this subject and we can’t wait to share our results with everyone.

The programs I attended were just amazing and I really commend everyone for their preparation and knowledge during the meeting. I have always said that I, first and foremost, go to a conference to learn what other librarians are doing at their libraries. It always gives me inspiration and excites me to see what is possible when smart, enthusiastic librarians put their heads together. I wanted to highlight two programs that stood out to me, with the caveat that I enjoyed all the programs immensely. Thanks to all the presenters. You were great!
First, there was an Ignite Program that really took my breath away. The idea was that there would be several short bursts of programs in one larger program. The short programs were 5-10 minutes and ranged from Tax Law Research to the HALL website. Even without his PowerPoint, the Copyright Practices of American Law Journals was interesting and humorous! (Kudos, sir.) This a great format and I really enjoyed the snippets of what could certainly have been longer seminars, but all together were like a wonderful tapas dinner. Small but satisfying. Something like that, anyway!

Finally, I was really entranced by the last program. It was a pretty full house, and for a "last on the program" seminar, that was amazing by itself. But, Making Legal Research an Epic Win: Using Games to Engage Lawyers and Students was just riveting and most of all, FUN! Betty Wright Smith, Louis Rosen, AJ Blechner and Becca Rich each gave us about a 10 minute review of their favorite legal research games. These ranged from 2 software programs, to a board game, to a game that needed no special parts, just imagination and a little preparation. It was interesting, fun and really inspired me to begin to use games in my own legal research classes. As my Law and Science Legal Research class moves to an online format, I can’t think of a better way to try to maintain student engagement than to add games to my curriculum. This was a timely and fascinating look at the possibilities for gaming in legal research courses.

Thank you again to those that made this opportunity possible.

Lung Scholarship Recipient Report

Shanna Pritchett
MSLIS Candidate, Drexel University
Librarian, Andrews Kurth LLP

I’d like to thank Christopher Dykes and the SWALL Grants Committee for selecting me this honor. I’d also like to thank Mon Yin Lung for her generosity in funding the scholarship and providing students the opportunity to attend the SWALL Annual Meeting.

As a recent transplant to Dallas, I’m still discovering my new city, and was thrilled the conference provided me an opportunity to move out of my comfort zone and visit a part of Downtown Dallas I was unfamiliar with. And I loved the relaxed atmosphere of the conference. Not only did it provide me the opportunity to make new connections with SWALL/SEALL colleagues and visit with SWALL friends, it afforded me the opportunity to catch Ron Wheeler sneaking out to grab Starbucks just before the start of the conference one morning. Caffeine addiction aside, having the opportunity to hear Ron Wheeler’s opening remarks during the 2016 DALL Institute was one of the many highlights from the conference. He reminded us all that the core of law librarianship can be summed up in three words: we solve problems. Therefore, our challenge as a profession is that, no matter what we call ourselves, we have to transcend silos (i.e. academic, private, government librarians) and be the leaders for the future.
Having recently joined Andrews Kurth LLP as the Dallas Librarian, I appreciated that there were several programs for firm librarians, especially those on Competitive Intelligence, Data, Privacy, and Security. As someone transitioning from working in county law libraries to law firms, I found the DALL Institute program packing full of information and tips to use. Ethical Issues for Lawyers on Internet Including Social Media and the Cloud, Creating a Community of Experts in the Law Firm, and Safeguarding Client Confidentiality In The Cyber Age really helped to reshape my thought process to the law firm in the 21st Century. Additionally, the 2016 SWALL annual meeting provided several programs to complement the Institute’s, including: Competitive Intelligence Super Sleuth Secrets, Tales from the Front: Establishing Meaningful Competitive Intelligence Programs in Law Firms and Law Schools, Cybersecurity and Online Privacy: What Librarians Need to Know, and Mining and Refining Your Library: Data-Driven Decision Making for Librarians.

What’s New in Copyright? Deep Dive Pt. 1 & 2 provided a basic overview of copyright, reviewed Fair Use and the TEACH Act, and discussed terms of service, electronic permissions, and recent case developments regarding copyright. Having participated in both formal and informal mentoring in the past, I was really excited to see Mentoring: How Giving Back Moves Your Career Forward as a program. I enjoyed how it showed that, through the mentoring process, mentors not only share their knowledge with the mentee, but also gain knowledge, experience, and lasting relationships that continue to grow throughout their career.

I greatly enjoyed attending the 2016 SWALL/SEALL/DALL Annual Meeting and look forward to many more.
Last year, I ventured out to Boulder, Colorado, for SWALL 2015 and my first professional law librarian conference. Then, I was a practicing attorney and library student, not totally initiated into the great profession of librarianship, but the conference still provided foundational relationships and educational opportunities to springboard me into the profession. Now, a year later, I am still learning how to integrate more and more into the profession, and this year’s SWALL/SEAALL conference provided the perfect platform for continued relationship building and tangible, practical information exchange.

DALL Institute

The DALL Institute kicked off the conference with a technological bang. The Institute focused on the intersection and involvement of technology and the practice of law, which was helpful in understanding how to work with students in preparing them for the real world of legal practice. One of the more intriguing presentations was on LTC4, a legal tech competency certification platform that law firms are increasingly using, but interestingly is not being utilized in law schools. After the presentation, we are now looking at LTC4 at the University of Oklahoma College of Law as a possible integration into our already productive Digital Initiative. Without the DALL Institute, our institution would have not been exposed to LTC4 and the possibilities it could bring to our students. This is a great example of the valuable information exchange that can occur at SWALL to make us better professionals.

SWALL/SEALL Programming

After the DALL Institute, the official SWALL/SEAALL conference started. This year was incredible because of the joint nature of the conference. Law librarians from the better part of the country were in attendance, from Colorado to Florida to Virginia, however, the conference felt small enough to really interact and build relationships with all of these people. The programming was great, running from teaching legal research and technology to law students to learning about copyright issues. One session that I really enjoyed was presented by Cassie Rae DuBay, Robert Linz, Anne Lucke, and Donna Wolff, on using research plans and logs in the legal research curriculum. Finding a healthy balance of instruction and practical assessment is a major issue for our curriculum, and this program provided a much refreshed look at how to assess legal research skills in the classroom. Again, as with the LTC4 presentation, and we are investigating using Robert Linz’s techniques at OU Law to enhance our legal research classes.
Ora Eugenia “Oragene” Addis, 86, SWALL Lifetime Member and former law librarian at SMU passed away in Dallas on May 3, 2016.

“Oragene attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville, TN and graduated from the University of Houston. She received a Master of Library Science from University of North Texas and a Master of Liberal Arts from SMU. She retired as associate director of Underwood Law Library of SMU in 1997 after twenty four years.” - *Dallas Morning News, May 6, 2016*


Richard Guajardo, University of Houston, co-authored “Large-Scale RDA Enrichment of Legacy Data at the University of Houston System Libraries” in *Cataloging & Classification Quarterly*, Vol. 54, Issue 3, p. 159-178 with Annie Wu & Stephanie Rodriguez. He was a panel member for “Streaming Media: How Are Libraries Handling It?” held at the Texas Library Association conference in Houston, TX (Co-presented with Marianne Lorio, Jacob Mangum, & Michael Saperstein) He co-presented “Navigating the Primo Resource Type Jungle: Connecting Resource Types to RDA and Local Collections” at the Ex Libris Users of North America (ELUNA) Conference in Oklahoma City, OK (With Frederick Young) Recently he was appointed to the LITA Forum Planning Committee and ELUNA’s Primo Product Working Group.


Jeff B. Woodmansee, J.D., M.L.S. Promoted to Associate Professor of Law Librarianship at UALR Bowen School of Law (Little Rock, AR) effective July 1, 2016. He was one of four Bowen faculty members who participated in the inaugural edition of the School of U.S. Law program in conjunction with the University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland, teaching Specialized Legal Research in U.S. Criminal Law in April 2016. Course sections had 35 enrolled students and were taught in English over a two-day period each month.  [http://www.wpia.us.edu.pl/studia/szkola-prawa-amerykanskiego](http://www.wpia.us.edu.pl/studia/szkola-prawa-amerykanskiego).  Published scholarship in *Journal of Private Equity* (Spring 2016 issue):
Citation: Joseph R. Bell and Jeff B. Woodmansee, “Seeding Venture Capital: Insights into State-by-State Equity Tax Credit Legislation”, 19 The Journal of Private Equity 34 (Spring 2016).

Description: Along with colleague from the UALR School of Management, Professor Woodmansee co-authored a legislative survey of states currently offering tax incentives to attract angel investment for entrepreneurs.

SWALL members presenting at AALL. See AALL.net for schedule. (sorry if I missed anyone)

- **Kasia Cristobal**—The Once and Future Presidential Library: From Lincoln to Obama.
- **Cassie DuBay**—Leaving Treasure Hunts to Pirates: Using Research Plans and Logs to Create Experimental Legal Research Classes
- **Joe Noel**—Developing a Business/Corporate Legal Research Course Without Ever Having Billed an Hour
SEAALL-SWALL Photos
Headnotes: UPCOMING EVENTS

Michelle Rigual
University of New Mexico

SWALL 2017
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Save the Date: April 6-8, 2017

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∞ Watch this short Video—an Introduction to Albuquerque (1 min 46 sec).

∞ Be thinking about what you’d like to present or see presented at this conference.

∞ Guest rooms at the Sheraton Albuquerque Uptown will be $109.

∞ And, because librarians always want the whole story, please see the TripAdvisor hotel reviews.
Thank you, Mr. Bowler, for further complicating my grasp and understanding of UPL: the unauthorized practice of law. I have been under the impression that librarians would be the last ones standing as we walk this tightrope between instruction and practicing law. Can AI do the same?

The Southwestern Association of Law Libraries will be holding our next conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico in April 2017. I would like to host a panel discussion on UPL – the unauthorized practice of law. Your quote opened up a whole new perspective – robots dispensing law?! How is a subjective topic such as UPL defined in black and white terms for AI’s use? Will those terms destroy any empathy factor between a librarian and the patron?

Please contact me, Kathleen Bransford, if you have had experience with AI in a law library or are interested in being on a panel at our next SWALL meeting in Albuquerque to discuss the UPL issue that puts fear in the hearts of all librarians, whether they be JD’s, paralegals or public law librarians.

My email is kathleen.bransford@dentoncounty.com

My work number is 940-349-2134.
TOPIC: Organize Better with Apps

Have you been too busy to make the best use of your mobile devices for organizing your daily routines? You may be concerned about privacy and security, hesitant to use cloud services, and just haven’t had the time to find the best practices to make it all work successfully. This webinar will help you set up a system that makes it easy to access your information from anywhere, back up your important information securely, and organize your to-do lists effectively. Learn best practices for security and how to decide levels of security for different types of information. Using apps such as Dropbox, 1 Password, Wunderlist, and Evernote, you can apply this knowledge immediately and begin working more effectively. From April 28, 2016 webcast.

Watch the recording
Bylaws Revision and Life Membership Vote

→ Proposed Bylaws Revision #1: Article 2.4 Anti-Discrimination

Yes: 52 - 98.1%
No: 1 - 1.9%
Abstained: 1

→ Life Membership Nomination: Sharon Wayland

Yes: 47 - 95.9%
No: 2 - 4.1%
Abstained: 5
**Law Day 2016**

**Grayson County Law Library Celebrates Law Day 2016**

May 2, 2016—This year’s theme was the 50th anniversary of the “Miranda Warning” which protects our constitutional rights. Grayson County set up posters of Miranda history and facts. The occasion was announced in the Commissioner’s Court Meeting the previous week. A video from the ABA Law Day website played all day and refreshments were served.

**Harris County Law Library Law Day 2016 Display**

To celebrate Law Day 2016, the Harris County Law Library created an exhibit that explores the facts of the Miranda v. Arizona decision and presents a brief timeline of its evolution. Representations of Miranda in pop culture and in real life are also included. Three prize-winning posters from the Houston Bar Association’s annual Law Day contest are on display as well as a copy of the contest’s winning essay. Every week in the month of May, the HCLL blog, *Ex Libris Juris*, will spotlight some aspect of the Miranda ruling. These “Miranda Monday” blog posts will examine how the case has influenced the protection of our constitutional rights.
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