



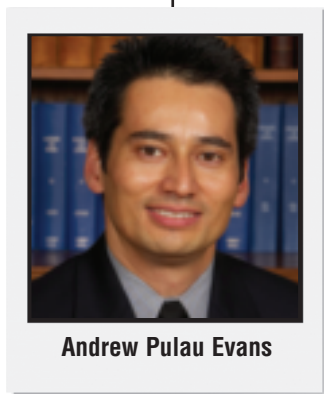
member to member

What do you do in your life outside the library?

“My life outside the library includes owning a martial arts school, which improves my librarianship skills. It is an extension of my desire to learn and improve many leadership, management, and information professional skills. Best of all, I was recently inducted into the U.S.A. Martial Arts Hall of Fame.

“One of my virtual passions is a Web site titled Butt Kicking Librarians (<http://hokkien.uuft.org/librarian.html>). It was inspired by various works that address librarian stereotypes. In addition to fighting stereotypes, the Web site’s goal is to encourage librarians to become physically active.”

— **Andrew Pulau Evans**, head of reference and adjunct professor of law at Washburn University of Topeka School of Law Library



Andrew Pulau Evans

“I do volunteer transport of dogs and cats being moved from one part of the country to another. Typically, the pets have been pulled from a kill shelter and are going to a no-kill rescue or an adoptive family hundreds or thousands of miles away. The animals are driven by relay teams of volunteers, all put in contact and organized via Internet message boards and discussion forums. In the past month I’ve helped Maggie, a deaf Australian Shepherd, go from a foster home in Kentucky to an adoptive home in North Carolina; Dale and Peanut, two beagle puppies, go from kill shelters in Tennessee to a beagle rescue group in Pennsylvania; and Logan, a Catahoula Leopard Dog, go from a kill shelter in Georgia to a no-kill rescue in Pennsylvania. I also recently moved 14 Yorkies on their way from a closed-down puppy mill in Arkansas to a Yorkie rescue group in the Northeast. I’ve met lots of great people doing this, and it’s an easy and quick way to help homeless animals.”

— **Sibyl Marshall**, reference librarian at the University of Tennessee Joel A. Katz Law Library

“I’m an active member of CodePink Women for Peace, which works on many issues, often in collaboration with other peace groups locally and nationally. The most prominent campaigns are ending the Iraq War, preventing a war with Iran, and impeaching Vice President Cheney for his violations of the constitution and international law. To that end we

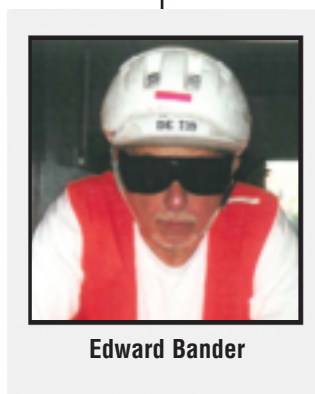


Sibyl Marshall

hold vigils, attend hearings, and meet with Congress members. We are very vocal, and our pink clothing, banners, and signs make for great photo opportunities.

“In August we fasted for two weeks and camped outside the homes of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senator Diane Feinstein in San Francisco to ask them to meet with their constituents about ending the war and impeachment. Pelosi hasn’t held a town hall meeting since January 2006. We practice non-violent civil disobedience. I was arrested at a sit-in in D.C. in May, along with 33 others. I have also been interviewed on radio programs and by newspapers representing the views of CodePink on impeachment.”

— **Cynthia Papermaster**, law librarian at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, LLP in San Francisco



Edward Bander

“Each summer I go to Mount Desert Island, Maine, and climb Beech Mountain, bike around Eagle Lake, and look forward to a lobster dinner at Abel’s at Northeast Harbor. I also delve into my storage of ideas and

manage to put out books on Dickens (*Bardell v. Pickwick*), Shakespeare (*Breath of an Unfee’d Lawyer*), and anecdotes (*Legal Anecdotes, Wit, and Rejoinder*). At 84 and in my 15th year of retirement, things get better every year thanks to Suffolk University, their librarians, and my genes.”

— **Edward Bander**, retired law librarian in Brookline, Massachusetts

“I do a weekly show for Alabama Public Radio. It’s on from 6-7 p.m. every Sunday. It’s a show of ’20s, ’30s, and ’40s popular music called, ‘Getting Sentimental Over You: the program of big band memories.’”

— **David C. Clark, law librarian at Lightfoot, Franklin, & White, LLC in Birmingham, Alabama** (Photo by Porfirio Solorzano; courtesy the Arts Council of Tuscaloosa)

“Carry tiger to the mountain. Fair lady works shuttles. Golden cockerel stands on one leg. Wild stork spreads wings. Symbolic imagery of just a few of the lithe, beautiful moves that I do in Tai



David C. Clark

Chi. Tai Chi is a moving form of yoga and meditation, combined with roots in the martial arts. I began doing Tai Chi more than a year ago to mend from major surgery, then continued as I found the natural movements helped me heal and grow in many ways. The most glorious part of every week is Saturday mornings when we do the entire Tai Chi form at Stewart Park on the grass along Cayuga Lake in a moving setting that confirms for me why I live in gorgeous Ithaca and why I do Tai Chi.”

— **Pat Court, associate law librarian at Cornell University Law Library in Ithaca, New York**