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'It's online, so I can use it. Right?'

Fall workshop to focus on how to avoid legal traps of reporting from Internet

Tweets and Facebook posts can be defamatory, and photos posted online can be protected by copyright law.

Reporting from the Internet can present legal difficulties along with raising ethical questions.

This fall's workshop will focus on both.

The workshop will be Friday morning, Oct. 28 from 10 until noon at Boston University's College of Communication.

Two attorneys to give practical advice

Two attorneys, Jeff Pyle and Katie Stone of the law firm Prince Lobel Tye LLP, will give students and advisers practical advice on how to minimize the legal risks of using the Internet and social media platforms to report the news, including defamation, invasion of privacy, advertising and copyright infringement.

Jeff Pyle represents newspapers, magazines and investigative journalism organizations in cases involving access to government documents, libel, subpoenas to identify sources and sealed court records.

He also provides prepublication review services to media companies, advising them on how to

avoid liability for such claims as defamation, invasion of privacy and copyright infringement.

Katie Stone maintains a diverse practice advising clients on media, intellectual property and privacy / data security matters.

Her practice includes representing media companies, businesses and individuals on advertising and marketing issues, digital and social media agreements, plus sports and entertainment law.

Discussion to follow presentation

Following the presentation there will be time to raise and discuss questions that concern legal and ethical problems.

Staffs and advisers from all student media are welcome to attend the workshop. Tuition is \$25 per person.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 14.

See registration form page 3.

Dates and deadlines

Friday, Oct. 14

Registration deadline for workshop on how to avoid legal traps of reporting from the Internet.

Friday, Oct. 28

Workshop on how to avoid legal traps of reporting from the Internet from 10-noon at Boston University.

Friday, Jan. 13

Localizing contest entries due. Nominations for the Robert Baram Award and other individual honors also due.

Friday, April 6

Annual publication and pro-

duction contest deadline. Details in the next newsletter.

Friday, May 5

New England Scholastic Press Association's 69th annual conference at Boston University.

Friday, June 9

Registration deadline for workshop on How to Advise a Scholastic News Publication.

June 26-June 30

Workshop on How to Advise a Scholastic News Publication.

For updates

Please visit <http://blogs.bu.edu/nспа/>

Information about contests, awards pages 2-4



Mission of NESPA

The New England Scholastic Press Association aims to foster excellence in scholastic journalism.

This Association encourages high standards in student journalism, supports the interests of students and teachers in the student press in the New England states, and fosters a closer relationship among students and advisers interested and engaged in student journalism.

How to enter 2016 Localizing Contest

When you show how issues that affect people in your state, your country or around the world also affect people in your own school community, that's localizing.

To enter the contest, please send the broadcast or published work with the entry form and fee.

Each entry must have been broadcast or published between May 3 and December 31, 2016.

Submissions can be artwork, blogs, charts, columns, diagrams, documentaries, editorials, essays, fiction, news or feature stories, podcasts, single photos or photo illustrations, photo essays, poetry, podcasts, PSAs, special pages, special sections, slide shows or spreads.

For print media please send complete page, unmounted tear sheet on

which entry appears.

Yearbooks please send either a PDF or photocopy of the page(s) from your 2016 book.

Tape a filled out copy of the entry form to the upper right corner of the back of EACH entry.

Broadcasts please send DVD.

Put the web link to each online entry on the entry form.

Entry fee: NONE for NESPA members; \$3 per entry for non-members.

Send entries to New England Scholastic Press Association, Helen F. Smith, executive director, Boston University, College of Communication, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215. The deadline is Friday, Jan.13, 2017.

See page 3 for entry form and page 4 for 200 topics to localize.

Site visits available to members

Free site visits for members are among the services the New England Scholastic Press Association provides.

Topics of site visits have included

- advertising sales and managing the business side
- critiques of current publications

- design and redesign techniques
- news and feature coverage and writing

- ways to present student opinion
- copyediting and proofreading
- sports coverage and writing
- starting a new publication.

Focal points for site visits are up

to individual staffs and advisers.

The service is free to members in good standing as of May 2, 2016 and to those who join this fall.

To arrange for a site visit, call 617-353-3478 or email the NESPA's executive director, Helen F. Smith helenfs@bu.edu or phsmith@igc.

Staffs, advisers can nominate professionals for awards

Staffs and advisers can nominate individuals who contribute significantly to New England's scholastic press for special awards.

The Robert Baram Award honors distinguished advisers from this region who have helped students raise their sights and standards in the practice of school journalism.

The award is named for the late Robert Baram, founder and for 46 years NESPA's executive director.

Consideration for the award is based on an adviser's

- contributions to the cause of ethical, thorough and articulate scholastic journalism in the adviser's school and community; and

• support for school journalists in all facets of their efforts to present credible and useful material to their audience.

The Freedom to Write Award honors school administrators who actively inspire students and faculty to use journalism as a way to par-

ticipate more fully in a democratic society.

Awards of Special Recognition honor professors and members of the professional press.

Please send nomination materials to Helen F. Smith, executive director, New England Scholastic Press Association, College of Communication, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215 by Friday, Jan. 13, 2017.

Winners receive their awards at the annual conference in May, 2017.

Workshop on Internet's legal traps

for advisers, editors and staff members
at Boston University Friday, Oct. 28 from 10-noon

Yes, I will attend. Please send me details about the room location.

Please send tuition fee of \$25 per person payable to NESPA to Helen F. Smith, NESPA executive director, Boston University, College of Communication, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215 by Friday, Oct. 14.

e-mail: psmith@igc.org or helenfs@bu.edu

Name of your publication/program _____

Adviser's name _____ Adviser's email _____

Number of staff members who will attend _____

Adviser's signature _____

School name _____

School phone _____

School address _____

Entry form for 2016 Localizing Contest

Title of entry _____

publication/broadcast name _____ web link (if applicable) _____

student(s) name(s) to be recognized _____

school's full name _____

school address _____

school phone _____ e-mail _____

adviser's signature _____

Take this opportunity to join NESPA

Membership includes reduced admission to spring conference and free site visits to your school.

school name _____ phone () _____

address _____ e-mail _____

publication or production name _____

adviser(s) name(s) _____

editor(s) in chief _____

Mail check for \$50 for each publication or broadcast unit to Helen F. Smith, executive director, NESPA, Boston University, College of Communication, 640 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215

Topics to localize: 200 suggestions

1. absenteeism
2. academic exchanges
3. accreditation of your school
4. AIDS awareness and prevention
5. airport security
6. allergies
7. Alzheimer's
8. animal rights
9. anorexia
10. archeological discoveries
11. artificial turf
12. astronomy
13. babysitting as an income source
14. ballot questions
15. beach safety
16. being bi- or tri-lingual
17. bicyclists and the law
18. boating safety
19. breathalysers
20. Brexit
21. bullying
22. casinos
23. caffeine addiction
24. cancer
25. cell phones
26. children's rights in custody disputes
27. cigarette age requirements
28. college admission standards
29. college debts
30. college tuition
31. community service opportunities
32. Common Core
33. composting/waste disposal
34. conservation
35. construction of school buildings
36. cost of textbooks
37. credit cards
38. curfews
39. dating violence
40. Deaf cultures
41. depression
42. dirt bikes
43. disabilities
44. distance learning
45. dress codes
46. driving license age requirements
47. droughts
48. drug use among athletes
49. dual citizenship
50. earthquakes
51. Ebola
52. e-books
53. economic recession
54. elections
55. electric vehicles
56. electronic wallet app
57. email hacking
58. eligibility requirements for athletes
59. endangered species
60. environmental considerations
61. erosion
62. euro
63. Facebook
64. fast food
65. federal aid to education
66. First Amendment issues
67. fishing industry
68. fitness and its challenges
69. food pantries
70. food safety
71. food trucks
72. foreclosures
73. funding for the arts
74. gambling
75. gap years
76. gas prices
77. global warming
78. gluten-free trend
79. going green
80. graphic novels
81. gun control and gun laws
82. hazing
83. head injuries
84. health insurance
85. Holocaust
86. homelessness
87. homophobia
88. honor codes
89. human rights
90. hunger
91. hunting
92. immigration and emigration
93. Internet use and misuse
94. internships and summer jobs
95. job market
96. job shadowing
97. jury duty
98. laws affecting jobs for teen-agers
99. lead poisoning
100. length of school day and year
101. literacy
102. marketing on the Internet
103. micro-credit
104. military and scientific advances
105. military recruiting
106. minimum wage
107. motorcycles
108. museums
109. noise pollution
110. nonprofits
111. nutrition
112. obesity
113. OCD
114. Olympics
115. open meeting laws
116. open records laws
117. opera
118. orthodonture
119. PARCC and MCAS tests
120. penmanship
121. pipelines
122. plastic bags
123. political parties
124. pollution
125. postal service
126. presidential candidates
127. price of gas
128. privacy
129. professional sports
130. protests
131. public art
132. public transportation
133. Puerto Rican statehood
134. puppetry
135. race relations
136. recycling
137. regional stereotypes
138. religious holidays
139. ROTC
140. safety helmets
141. SAT prep companies
142. SATs
143. scholarships' availability
144. school bus safety
145. school lunches
146. school mascots
147. school safety standards
148. school security
149. senioritis
150. skateboards
151. sleep deprivation
152. social networking sites
153. solar panels
154. space exploration
155. special education
156. sports-related injuries
157. stage fright
158. standardized testing
159. steroids
160. stipends for club advisers
161. stocks and bonds
162. substance abuse
163. tanning
164. tattoos
165. taxes
166. taxis
167. teacher evaluation systems
168. teen-age parents
169. teens' rights in the work place
170. texting and driving
171. third party candidates
172. tipping
173. toll collection methods
174. tornadoes
175. tourism
176. traffic tie-ups
177. tsunami
178. tuition levels
179. Twitter
180. unemployment
181. unions
182. United Nations
183. U.S. citizenship
184. user fees
185. vandalism and graffiti
186. vaping
187. veterans
188. video games
189. volunteer work
190. voter registration
191. voter turnout
192. Wall Street
193. water pollution
194. weather
195. web sites
196. welfare
197. wind turbines
198. women's issues
199. yoga
200. Zika