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From the President ... by Paul Moorman



I have lots of SCALL news to report in this month's column. First, I'm pleased to announce that at our December meeting, the Board agreed to institute online voting for the first time for our next election. After careful consideration of a variety of free and fee-based options, we decided to go with **AALL's Online Elections System** (<https://vote.aallnet.org/availability.asp>). We hope this change to online voting will make it easier for the Secretary to run our elections and increase member participation. Because of this change, it's vitally important that we have your current email address, so be sure to check your email address in the member directory on Memberclicks (<http://scall.memberclicks.net/login>). If you do not remember your Memberclicks password, please contact one of the co-chairs of the Membership Committee, **Judy Davis** (jkdavis@law.usc.edu) or **Karen Skinner** (kskinner@law.usc.edu). Watch your inboxes for election information and remember to vote in the next election.

You should also be watching your inboxes for information about our upcoming SCALL Institute on Privacy Law: Current Legal Trends on April 11 & 12 at the Ventura Beach Marriott. **Kelsey Chrisley** and **Leonette Williams** have lined up some very exciting speakers at the upcoming Institute including: Hanni M. Fakhoury of the Electronic Frontiers Foundation, who will speak on Fourth Amendment challenges to new technology; Jessica Linehan of Dorsey & Whitney, LLP, who will speak on employee internet and email usage; Elizabeth Henderson of the Orange County District Attorney's Office, who will speak on identity theft prosecution; Brian Pascal of the UC Hastings Institute for Innovation Law, Privacy & Technology Project, who will speak on big data and privacy; and Robert Brownstone of Fenwick and West, LLP, who will speak on metadata security. Check the Institute's website (<http://scallinstitute.org/>) for the latest information and updates. And as always, if you need financial help to attend the Institute, there are grants available. Please contact **Ken Rudolf** (rudolfk@uclv.edu), chair of the Grants Committee, for more information.

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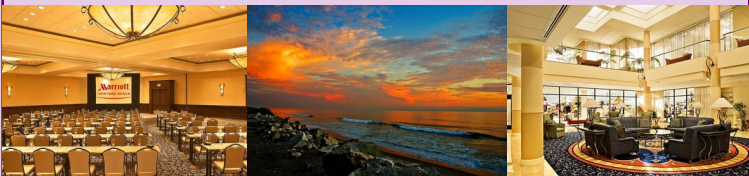
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Save The Date

SCALL Institute 2014

Date: April 11-12, 2014
Location: Ventura Beach Marriott
Topic: Privacy: Current Legal Trends
Website: <http://scallinstitute.org>



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We welcome the submission of any articles of interest to the law library community. Contact Patricia Pelz Hart, **SCALL Newsletter Editor**: hart@chapman.edu

All submissions should be received by the following dates:

March 10, 2014
May 12, 2014
September 8, 2014
November 10, 2014
January 12, 2015

Mar. / Apr. 2014 issue
May / Jun. 2014 issue
Sept. / Oct. 2014 issue
Nov. / Dec. 2014 issue
Jan. / Feb. 2015 issue

Editor's Notes ... by Patricia Pelz Hart



Libraries and librarians are interested in the entire world. Any nation and any matter might be the subject of a single inquiry or an entire collection.

The entire world is interested in libraries. The thirst for knowledge and the desire to create and constantly improve repositories of knowledge are sentiments found everywhere.

The articles in this issue show librarians and libraries at their best. A law firm librarian uses her skill to locate a specialized state document. An academic law library offers a collection of prized depth and global breadth. A Chinese public library shepherds its users into a global future using technology, design, color, and wit.

The Jan. / Feb. 2014 SCALL Newsletter is the final issue for me as editor and for Tanya Cao as compiler. We are passing the baton to a new team of dedicated SCALL members.

I would like to thank Tanya for her imaginative and colorful layouts. She has also contributed numerous beautiful photos over the years. Tanya has been a delight to work with. She does not shy from challenges. Her approach to new projects, instead, is to welcome each as a new adventure. She and I have shared many wonderful and notable adventures.

Thanks also go to Debbie Lipton, the previous compiler. Debbie was in the trenches with me at the beginning and for almost three years. The SCALL Newsletter gained tremendously from her dedication and care.

The SCALL Newsletter Committee members likewise deserve my thanks. They have written articles, submitted ideas, and given feedback. To all those who have served over the years, please accept my gratitude.

SCALL is an organization that operates through its volunteer members. I urge all members to either volunteer for a committee or to accept being drafted, as I basically was in the summer of 2009. Doing work for SCALL brings numerous benefits to individuals that are more than worth any time and effort expended. I will always cherish memories of my time as editor of the SCALL Newsletter.



NOCALL Institute 2014

Date: March 21-22, 2014
Location: Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco
Topic: Social media, technology, legislation, library management, and the impact they have on us and our profession.

Visit the NOCALL website at <http://nocall.org/> for further information



From the President ... *continued from page 1*

In other news, I recently learned that **Patricia Pelz Hart** and **Tanya Cao** need to resign from the Newsletter Committee. Patricia has served as Editor and Tanya has served as Compiler of the newsletter for many years now and this issue will be their last one. **Debbie Lipton** previously served as the Compiler. The newsletter is truly one of our crown jewels and it has thrived under their leadership. Thank you, Patricia, Tanya, and Debbie for your service to SCALL. I'm currently looking for a new Editor and hope to make a decision soon.

Paul Moorman is Senior Law Librarian - Research Services/Foreign and International Law at USC Gould School of Law in Los Angeles.

SCALL Executive Board Meeting, Thursday, October 24, 2013

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Thursday, October 24, 2013 at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles:

Paul Moorman, President
 Kelsey Chrisley, Vice-President/President Elect
 Jessica Wimer, Treasurer
 Cheryl Kelly Fischer, Secretary
 David Burch, Past President
 Karol Howard, Board Member
 Judy Davis, Board Member

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 4:35 PM.

I. Minutes

- The minutes of the June 26, 2013 regular board meeting were read.
- The minutes of the June 26, 2013 special board meeting were read.
- David Burch moved to approve both sets of minutes, Kelsey Chrisley seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

II. Treasurer's Report

- Jessica Wimer reported that SCALL had total assets of \$48,702.06.
- David Burch moved to approve the report, Kelsey Chrisley seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried. The written report is filed with these minutes.

III. Secretary's Report

- Cheryl Kelly Fischer had nothing to report.

IV. President's Report

- Paul Moorman reported on attending the AALL leadership training session with VP Kelsey Chrisley. Included in the training were webinars with substantive discussions that can be watched via archive.
- The Professional Development Committee was created via approval of the board last year and was given a budget but no chair was appointed. This year the chair will be Mark Gediman. He will develop policies and procedures for the committee which will be an adjunct to the programs committee and will focus on brown bag type programs that offer training on things like specific legal research databases.
- The PALI Committee will temporarily have two chairs this year when Jenny Lentz joins June Kim to co-chair the committee. An update to Locating the Law should be done in the near future but it is not essential right now.

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Job Opportunities ... by Don Buffaloe

Public Services Librarian; Thomas Jefferson School of Law; San Diego, January 31

Research Specialist; UC Irvine School of Law Library; Irvine, January 31

Senior Cataloging Librarian; UCLA Law Library; Los Angeles, January 22

Library Technician; LA Law Library; Los Angeles, January 15

Finance Director; LA Law Library; Los Angeles, January 15

Part Time Library Assistant; Riverside County Law Library; Riverside, January 8

Administrative Assistant; Riverside County Law Library; Riverside, January 8

Research/Instruction Librarian – Instructional Services; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, January 7

Research/Instruction Librarian – Faculty Services; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, January 7

Research/Instruction Librarian-Electronic Services; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, January 7

Collection Management Librarian; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, January 7

Circulation Librarian; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, January 7

Librarian, Research & Training; Paul Hastings; Los Angeles, December 18

Librarians & Library Technical Assistants, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Statewide, Ongoing

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Membership News ... by Judy K. Davis and Karen Skinner

Welcome new members!

Marlene Bubrick, Technical Services and Special Collections Librarian at **UC Hastings Law Library**

Jason Curtis, Technical Services Librarian at **University of San Diego Legal Research Center**

Welcome, new student members!

Rachel Green

Welcome returning members!

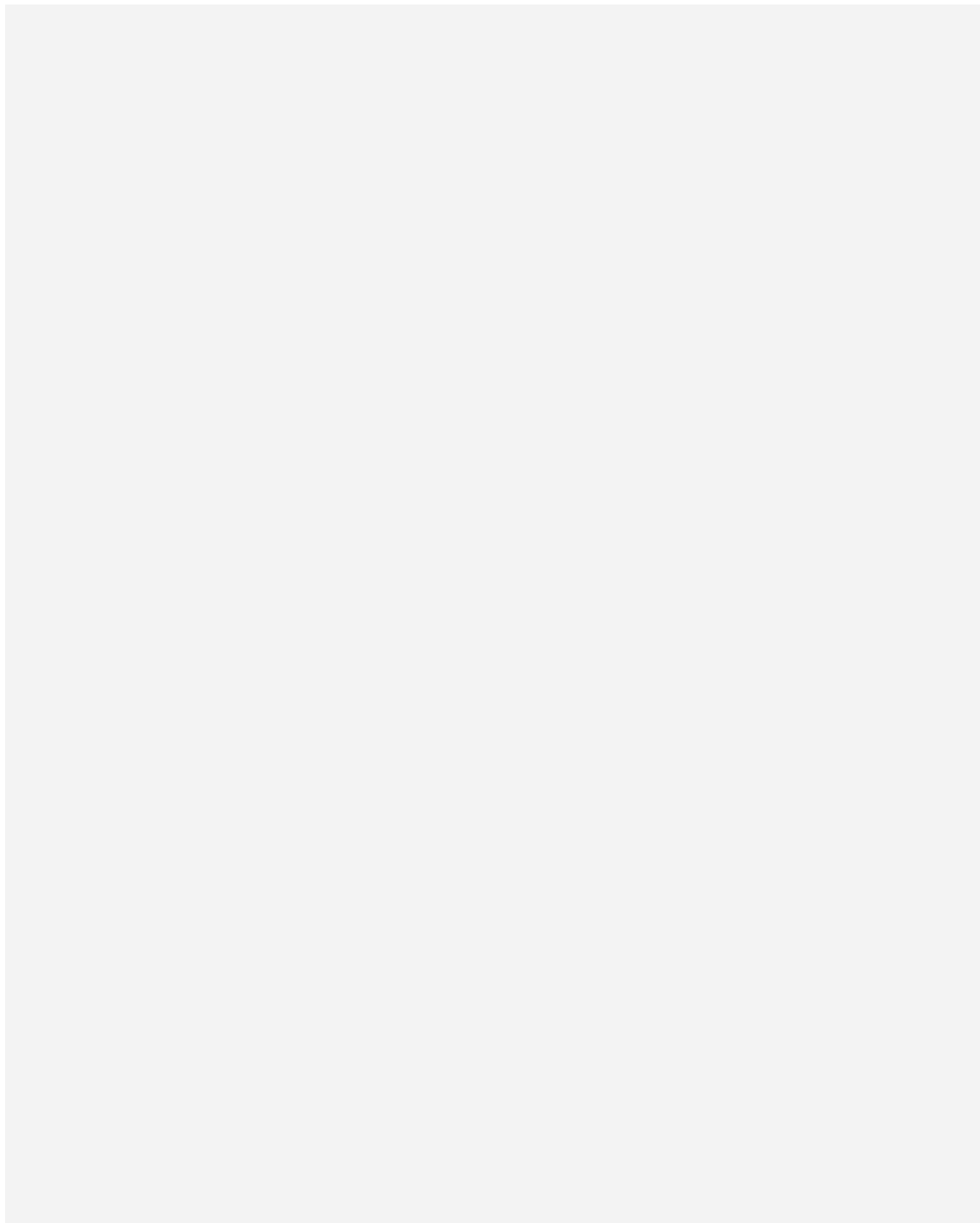
Harry Loren Stamper, Head of Technical Services, **University of San Diego Legal Research Center**



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The UCLA Law Library ... text by Patricia Pelz Hart, photos by Tanya Cao



The UCLA Law Library is a first-rate library that supports the study and global research needs of students and faculty. Bolstered by an outstanding collection, staff, and facility, the law library is a valued resource for UCLA and the wider legal community. On Nov. 13, 2013 two SCALL librarians visited the law library for a tour.

Director **Kevin Gerson** first gave a general introduction to the library. Kevin has been at UCLA for fifteen years, working his way up from the position of reference librarian. After a period as acting director, he became the law library director in 2007. Office manager **Nancy Berkowitz** then gave the visitors a top-to-bottom look at the floors. Nancy has been at UCLA for twenty-eight years, transferring to the law library in 1999.



UCLA Law Library Director Kevin Gerson

Law School Overview

UCLA Law School began in 1949. It was the first public law school in Southern California. The law school sits on the northeast edge of the large UCLA campus in the Westwood district of Los Angeles, CA. The campus is bordered on the south by Westwood Village, a commercial, shopping, and residential area.

Three degree programs are offered: Juris Doctor (J.D.), Master of Laws (LL.M) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.). In the current academic year, roughly one thousand students are studying for the J.D. and one hundred twenty-six students are working on the LL.M. The master's students come from the U.S. and many foreign countries, with entertainment law and business law among the more popular areas of study. The S.J.D. program, which is relatively recent, has only a very few students.

The dean since 2010 is Rachel F. Moran. She is the eighth dean, and second female dean, of UCLA Law.

Law School Building

The law school is located at 385 Charles E. Young Drive East, also numbered as 1242 Law Building. The school's red brick building has a long history. The original wing was built in the 1950s. An addition was built during the 1960s; in the 1980s the clinical wing was built; in the 1990s the library wing and tower were built.

The main entrance to the school is in the lower older wing, up a flight of steps from the street. A lobby inside the entrance opens to the law library entrance.

The **Glickman Courtyard** is a shaded restful oasis outdoors tucked next to the building. Community Service Officers patrol the school and campus. CSO officers provide security, assist campus visitors, and are additional eyes and ears of the UCLA Police Department. Officer **Keith Boseman** has worked at the law school for thirteen years.



The UCLA Law Library ... continued



Law Library Facility

To ready itself for the 21st century, the law library was extensively renovated toward the end of the last century. The redone library opened in 1998. It now contains 79,000 square feet on five floors, replete with technology, space, and light.

A mezzanine provides a sixth level of shelving for books. The mezzanine is open over the first floor main reading room, so it does not crowd those engrossed in study.

Fourteen conference rooms, including one for the law and philosophy program, are available throughout the library for groups of two to twelve. Carrels along walls and tables in reading rooms are for single students.

Interior stairs connect all the library floors. The interior elevator is restricted to law students. Maps, directories, and clear directional and room signs provide assistance for navigating the multistory facility.

The décor is warm and restful, enlivened by patches of coordinated colors and burnished by paintings and other art pieces. Honey-toned wood tables and carrels glow in the light shining through windows. Well-designed and well placed interior fixtures provide ample illumination without harsh glares.



← Dean portraits on 3rd floor

Study area on 3rd floor →



Law Library Collection

The collection has 602,000 print volumes, 96,000 microform equivalents, and access to thousands of online resources.

The law library is gradually cutting back on print, and the collection is becoming increasingly digital. The print to digital rebalancing underway is being done in conjunction with the faculty. Most faculty are happy to move to digital newsletters. As print works are discarded, shelving space opens up. Instead of becoming available for other use, however, the open shelves have become the growth space for print titles that are being maintained.

The collection in the UCLA Law Library has many strengths. One special collection is of old state codes. The library keeps all superseded codes of all fifty states.

All issues of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* are kept, as print is the only way to access old articles. The library staff has online access for more current articles.

The UCLA Law Library ... continued



The large number of foreign law titles is continually being added to. Acquisitions in foreign law are tailored to meet the interests of the many foreign students in the law school. An Israeli database was added per student request, for example.

The Voyager online catalog displays titles in various foreign languages, including those written in non-Roman alphabets or other symbols, such as Chinese characters.

Level 4, Tower

The tower level is only for the UCLA Law community. Two rooms share the tower space. In the reading room, quiet study takes place at tables under a wood framed spire next to tall windows.

In the second tower room, the recreational reading collection lines the walls. Law students can select among novels or titles on light subjects. Books are organized by author only, thus removing the tasks of locating and then reshelfing correctly by call number.



Level 3

Foreign and international law titles are on the third floor. The geographic areas covered are Europe, Asia, Africa, Pacific, and Antarctica, in classifications KJ - KNX, and KP - KZD. Titles continue with classification JZ, the law of nations. Works on East Asian law, with specialized classifications SF770.95 - SF990.95, are likewise on the third floor.

Level 3 also houses the collection of the **Charles R. Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation**. Its volumes are marked with a blue band. A separate conference room on the floor is dedicated to the **Program on Law and Philosophy**.

Portraits of the seven past deans line the walls.

Similarly to level 4, undergraduates and non-law students are not permitted on level 3. The library does grant about thirty passes a day to permit access.

Level 2

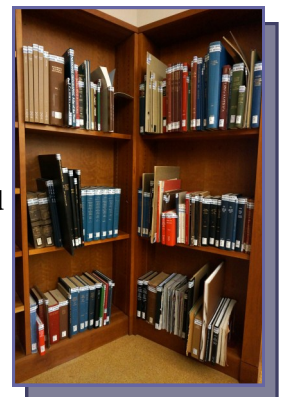
Federal secondary law, classifications KF2900 and above, state materials, and Latin American and South American law are on level 2.

The **Ahmanson California Collection** contains numerous works of California law. As an example of the collection's depth, UCLA holds both **California Appellate Decisions** published 1905-1940 by Recorder Print and Publishing Company and **California Appellate Reports**, published 1905 - current by Bancroft Whitney and then LexisNexis.



Mezzanine

The mezzanine contains titles on the law of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, classifications KD401 - KEZ, Congressional Record, Federal Register, Senate and House reports, and federal secondary law through classification KF2899.



Oversized reference books →

The UCLA Law Library ... continued



Level 1

The main entrance to the law library opens to an interior lobby area with the circulation and reserves desks to the right.

Facing the main entrance is the reference reading room. It is behind a glass wall, which was added for quiet during the renovation. Foreign and International Law Librarian **John Wilson** was on reference duty during the visitors' tour. Ready reference works, marked with a yellow tape, are kept behind the desk. The rest of the reference titles, marked with a white tape, as well as several public computers, are between the reference desk and the glass wall. Oversize reference books have their own shelves.

Open stacks on level 1 house federal primary law, regional reporters, encyclopedias, and works in high demand such as AmJur Proof of Facts. Also on level 1 are works on law in general, religious law, and the lower numbers for British law, classifications K - KD400. Law reviews, classified in K1-30, are grouped together.

Reading rooms of different layouts and furnishings provide variety in study location. The main reading room is two stories tall. After hours study may be done in the Main, North, and East Reading Rooms.

The photocopy room is near the main lobby, the microform room is at the floor's rear. The **Adaptive Technologies Room** offers help to people with disabilities.

Staff areas for library administration and the public services departments are near the library's main entrance.

Floor A

Floor A is the ground level. Shelves contain works on all non-law materials, or in other words, all works not classified in K, JZ, or the special classification SF. UCLA Law is a partial federal depository. Floor A holds depository items classified per the SuDocs system. Superseded federal and state materials, which are shelved separately, let the library track changes in the law. The faculty archives are also kept on Floor A.

The busy computer lab, a classroom, and student lockers provide other services to students. Study carrels have lights that are motion activated, turning off when a carrel is empty. The IT department has office space on the floor, although IT is not organizationally part of the library.

Staff areas for bibliographic services and the mail room are grouped on one end of the floor.



Staff

Seventeen librarians and seventeen library assistants or analysts make up the staff. Eleven of the librarians have a J.D. The staff members as a whole have longstanding ties to the university. Staff have commonly been employed at UCLA for several years. In addition, many librarians went to law school and / or library school at UCLA.

Staff are organized into functional groups: administration; access and information services; bibliographic services and collection management; reference and research services; and scholarly support and research assistant program. Some staff members work in more than one group. About forty research assistants work part time during the year.

While touring the library, the visitors greeted **Cindy Spadoni**, director of bibliographic services and collection management, **Jenny Lentz**, reference librarian and head of collection development, **Linda O'Connor**, director, scholarly support and research assistant program, and **Emma Shepyer**, serials specialist.

Teaching

Law librarians teach the law school course of advanced legal research. Two reference librarians co-teach the fall class while Kevin handles the spring semester. During Spring 2014, seventy-five students in a single section are taking the course.

A core law school course for LL.M. students is on the American legal system. Law librarians teach six hours of the course.

Conclusion

The UCLA Law Library would be entitled to sit back and rest on its laurels. But it did not become the library it is by standing still. Instead, the UCLA Law Library has embraced change as it moves into the future. It is a model law school library.



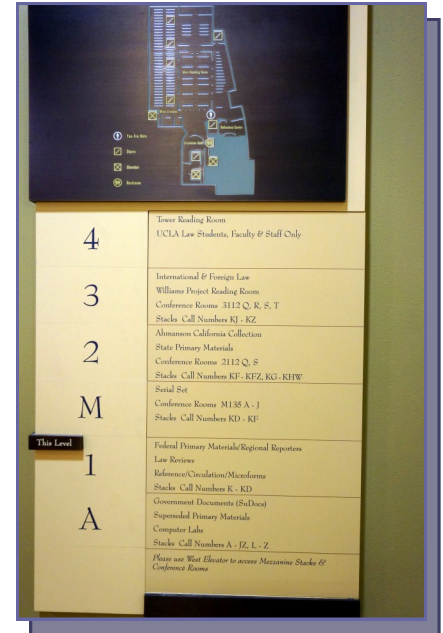
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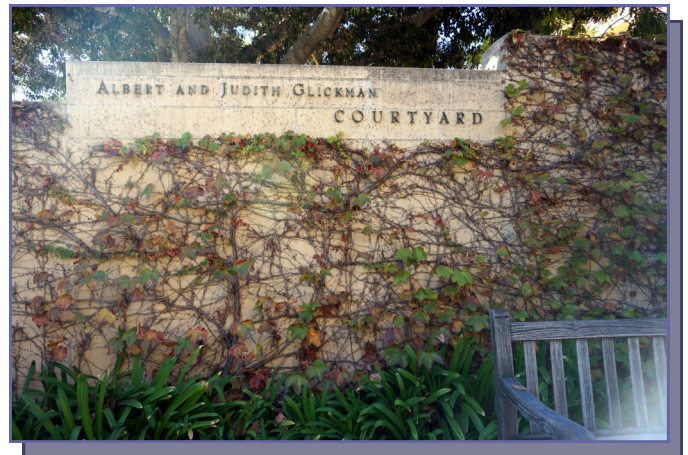
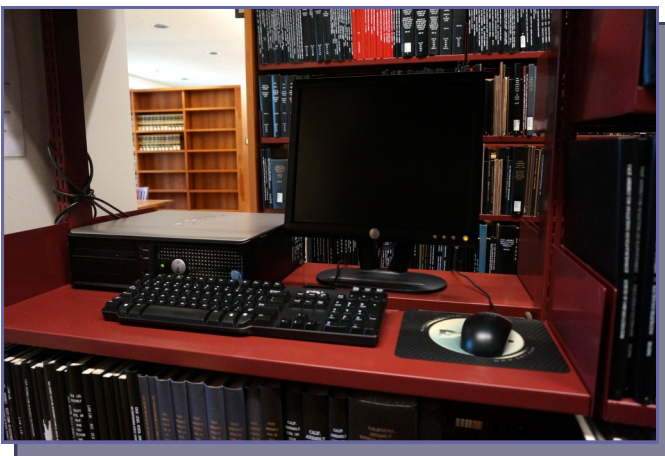
UCLA Community Service Officer
Keith Boseman



UCLA Law Library floor directory



Thanks to UCLA Law Library Office Manager
Nancy Berkowitz for the tour!



Needle in the Haystack: Locating Obscure California Government Documents ... by Susan Brodsky



It is 4:30 closing in on 5:00 p.m. on a Friday. The research involves locating a California Labor Commissioner letter from 1989.

Soon, you will discover that Edward Snowden may have been on to something. Locating a letter from the California Labor Commissioner may require a secret code or some kind of special access.

The item you are looking for is cited as: **See D.L.S.E. Update (May 1992) and Letter of Labor Commissioner dated October 4, 1989.** The attorney has told you she is more interested in the letter than the D.L.S.E. Update, so your search commences to find the letter.

Always begin by going directly to the source or contacting the Los Angeles Law Library as they have extensive government document holdings locally. As it turns out, neither the letter nor the D.L.S.E. Update is there. So, next proceed to the California

State Library. The government document librarian assisting you is extremely cooperative and goes “the extra mile” in an attempt to search out this document. She may be in detective mode since the item was not found easily among the State library holdings although she initially thought it would be there. Both the D.L.S.E. Update from May 1992 and the October 4, 1989 Letter were apparently not sent to the State Archives. The State Library Archives only had the December 1993 Update issue. The agency should have sent all four issues published annually but sometimes they forget to send everything. Perhaps an agency version of almost-weekenditis? What should you do next? (Continue reading to discover the next step.)

California State government documents can be tricky. The decades old **Distribution of State Publications** law (sometimes referred to as the **Library Distribution Act**), Govt. Code §§ 14900 – 14912, does state that anything agencies publish should be distributed to the State Library and other depositories. The loophole here is the provision that “intraoffice and interoffice publications and forms shall not be included” in this requirement. Govt. Code § 14902. There is no mechanism for the State Library to compel the agencies to turn over or send **all** documents produced to the State Library. As you discover, there are a number of “fugitive documents” out there. And, guess what? Yes, it seems the one or ones you are looking for may have gone rogue.

You are told by the helpful State Library - Government Documents Section Librarian, **Emily Blodget**, that Stanford had or should have some of the Update issues, as does UCLA. She also mentions that often these government documents are cataloged and recommends that you check WorldCat (www.worldcat.org). Keep in mind that some agencies such as the D.L.S.E. [Division of Labor Standards Enforcement] do archive many of their documents, which may or may not be sent to the State Library. Getting someone on the phone, much less a person who can answer your question, at the D.L.S.E. or D.I.R. [California Department of Industrial Relations] is tricky. It may require a short respite to do some deep breathing and repeat a mantra, “all good things come to those who are persistent, persistent, persistent.” One more thing about contacting the agency. It is unlikely that you will be able to convince anyone to copy or and send a document to you, even if it is only one page and you tell them it is urgent and you are willing to pay a premium.

So, back to UCLA, which is looking like your almost library of last resort. Stanford may or may not have these documents. Often UCLA is a good option since it is geographically closer to southern California libraries. Contact the I.L.L. department directly to make a request if you are fairly sure your requested document is there using the citation you were given. You may start with a very helpful and relentless reference librarian.



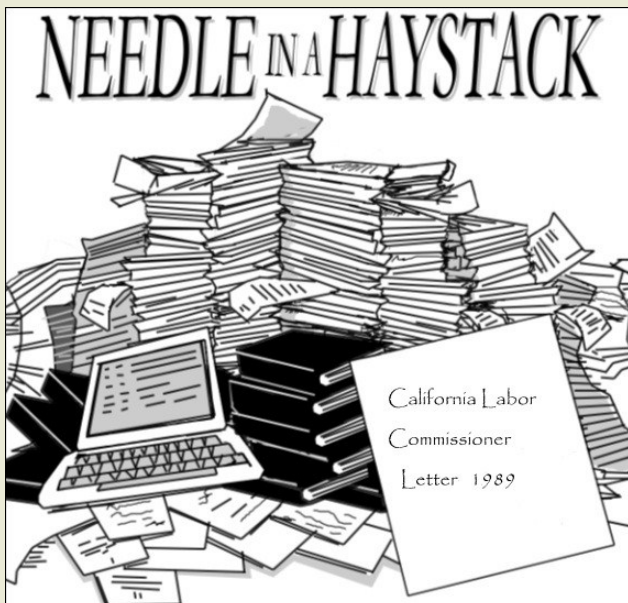
Needle in the Haystack: Locating Obscure California Government Documents ... *continued*

Of course, librarians, especially law library reference librarians, are akin to terriers and once on the trail do not want to give up until the item is tracked down or “captured.” The librarian you speak to comments that the types of documents you are looking for can be difficult to locate. Really? Also, a reminder to be *very* specific in your request. Repeat it clearly or send it via email. Send the citation via email each encounter, for your own peace of mind and a handy record. And, you still might often be asked if you really wanted the D.L.S. E. Opinion Letters. *No, I just asked for fun.*

It was finally (almost) unearthed at UCLA. That issue, May 1992 Update, was missing from the shelf. Now you are feeling like the detective with a case gone cold due to a lost key document. Later that day you will be contacted again and it has now been located. Your cold case now has life. The document is only one page, so it will be sent to you via pdf at no charge. The attorney was satisfied at that point with the one page Update and no longer wanted the letter. The letter had originally been her main objective, but you know how to operate on top of shifting sands. The elusive letter may now be in the hands of Snowden somewhere in Russia. At this point you are thrilled that even one of the documents was pulled out of the hay. It is only a day after you began the extensive search in the California government document haystack. And you know there are numerous other “needles” hidden which may not ever be found.

Calling Edward Snowden or his legitimate and reasonable facsimile.

Susan Brodsky is Librarian at Carothers DiSante & Freudenberger LLP in Irvine.



A New Building for a Public Library in Guangzhou, China ... text and photos by Tanya Cao

The Guangzhou Library moved to its new building in December 2012 and fully opened to public in June 2013. It is the public library of the City of Guangzhou, capital of Guangdong Province, China. The city was known historically as Canton.



The new public library building



Night view of the library.

photo from the Internet



Knowledge ↔ Power sculpture at the entrance. There is a key in the middle of a open book.



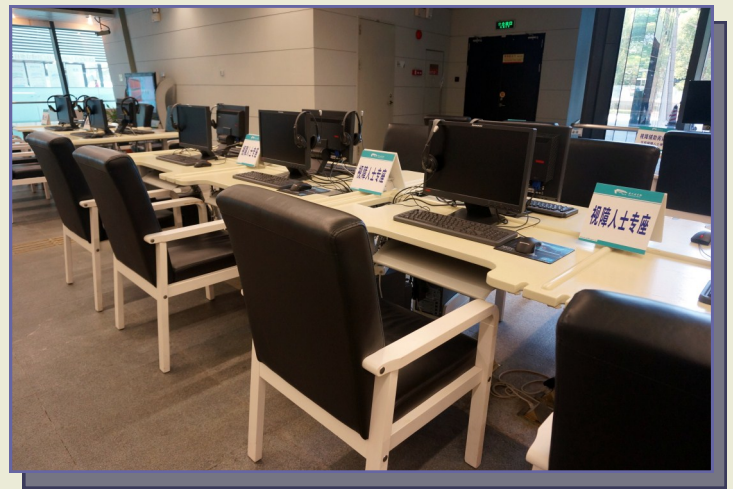
A very modern library ↑



A New Building for a Public Library in Guangzhou, China ... continued



Reading area for the visually impaired



Computers with headphones for the visually impaired



New library floor plan



Those are book sanitizing machines!



Public reading area

A New Building for a Public Library in Guangzhou, China ... *continued*



Circulation desk at the Family Reading Library



Bear-shaped monitors with self-service checkout



SCALL Executive Board Meeting, Thursday, October 24, 2013 ... *continued from page 4*

- SANDALL is organizing the 2014 Pacific Chapters Reception. SCALL is responsible for organizing it in Philadelphia 2015.
- The SCALL Institute now has a permanent domain name: SCALLInstitute.org.
- The SCALL Chapter VIP at AALL was Alex Capron and SCALL spent approximately \$1000 as his host.
- Insurance is paid and the number of SCALL members at the time of payment was 322.
- Judy Davis moved to approve the report, David Burch seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

V. Vice-President's Report

- Kelsey Chrisley reported that a contract was signed with the Ventura Beach Marriott after visiting several venues in Santa Barbara and Ventura. The dates of the institute are April 11 & 12, 2014. The topic of the institute is Privacy: Current Legal Trends. Additional details are in the written report.
- Cheryl Kelly Fischer moved to approve the report, Jessica Wimer seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried. The written report is filed with these minutes.

VI. Committee Reports

- The Board received and read all committee reports by email, and those reports are filed with the minutes of this meeting. Per Sturgis' Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, all reports are considered filed without voting.
- The newsletter committee reported that two former advertisers have stopped advertising in the SCALL Newsletter.

VII. Old Business

- The Board had no old business to discuss.

VIII. New Business

- The Board reviewed the committee budget requests for 2013-2014 along with data from past budgets and the current treasury balance. The Board agreed to a budget for 2013-2014 totaling \$47,350. Jessica Wimer moved to approve the budget, Karol Howard seconded. The motion was carried.
- The Board discussed crediting membership when membership renewal checks are lost in the mail. In the case of one member whose checks have been lost, Judy Davis moved that membership be credited, and the cost of placing a stop payment on the lost check be reimbursed if the member so chooses. Karol Howard seconded and the motion passed.
- The Board discussed the adoption of online voting for the next SCALL Board election. Cheryl Kelly Fischer reported on the cost, relative ease of administration, security and other concerns of four online voting options as compared to the continued mailing of paper ballots. Paul Moorman will survey the other AALL chapter presidents to determine what other chapters are using for elections. The Board will follow up on this at the next meeting.
- Redesign of the SCALL website is a possibility for this year. The Board will explore cost of hiring a company to do the redesign before discussing further.
- The Board discussed the need to evaluate SCALL's use of Memberclicks in order to determine whether our use justifies the cost.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:12 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Cheryl Kelly Fischer
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SCALL Institute Now Has a Website

The SCALL Institute now has a permanent domain name:

<http://scallinstitute.org/>

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