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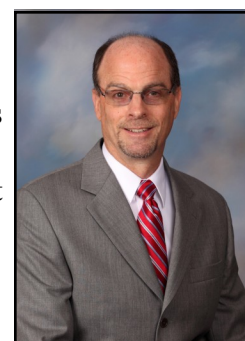
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From the President ... Hugh J. Treacy

We've all heard the expression, "No news is good news." Often the absence of news about some event we are eagerly anticipating is frustrating, but not necessarily a harbinger of bad news. Often it *is* good news. Sometimes it's just well, no news.

Not in this case. I now have *some* news to bring you up-to-date. The **2012 Joint Institute planning committee**, composed of the presidents of SCALL, NOCALL and SANDALL and one or two additional, invited members from each of those organizations, has been working tirelessly to obtain a final contract from each of two hotels in San Diego competing to be the location for the Joint Institute. It has been and continues to be difficult and challenging work. Both hotels offer a variety of reasons why their facilities would be ideal; both hotels have presented the planning committee with contracts that require detailed negotiation and compromise on our parts and theirs. At this writing, the negotiations continue.

I had invited **Larry Meyer**, Past President of SCALL and Director of the Law Library for San Bernardino County, to deepen the Board's understanding of the fine points of both contracts, based on his experience as SCALL president during one of the three most recent Joint Institutes. Larry continues to serve as SCALL's invited member of the planning committee for the upcoming Joint Institute.



The decision of the SCALL, NOCALL and SANDALL Boards will be announced at the **annual SCALL Business Meeting on June 29, 2011**. On that date, our annual business meeting will take place at **6:00 pm** at the **William H. Chambers Courthouse, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals**,

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Annual SCALL Business Meeting



- **Place:**
Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena
- **Time:**
6:00 p.m.
- **Address:**
125 South Grand Ave
Pasadena, CA 91105
- **Cost:**
\$20 person
\$10.00 / students
- **Date:**
Wednesday, June 29th
- **RSVP:**
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Save the Date

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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:

September 12, 2011
November 14, 2011
January 9, 2012
March 12, 2012
May 14, 2012

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Mar. / Apr. 2012 issue
May / June 2012 issue

Editor's Notes ... by Patricia Pelz Hart



Volume 38 of the SCALL Newsletter, 2010-2011, has tracked some of the many activities and accomplishments of the members of the Southern California Association of Law Libraries. *What a year it has been.*

Learning and networking took place in Denver for AALL's annual meeting, and in Temecula at the SCALL Institute. Established and new law librarians have looked at the profession from their personal viewpoints. Profiles have shown the wide breadth of backgrounds and interests among those who work in law libraries. Splendid law libraries, whether existing, new, or renovated have been celebrated. Readers have kept au courant through our regular columns, *Heard Around Town*, *Membership News*, and *Job Opportunities*. Chapter and Association business has been documented in minutes, notices, reports, and the column, *From the President*.

Thanks to Debbie Lipton, newsletter compiler, for her terrific work. Thanks also to Isa Lang, Interim Director of Chapman Law Library, for her continuing encouragement. The SCALL Newsletter deeply appreciates the support it has received from Chapman Law Library.

In the volume's concluding issue, you can read an article and look at photos of the sparkling new law school building and library at Thomas Jefferson School of Law, in San Diego. Or, learn about the 150th anniversary celebration of Chapman University, in Orange, with details on the cooperation between the university library and Chapman Law School's Rinker Law Library. Enjoy the issue. Have a good summer. See you in the fall.

SCALL Membership News ... by Judy K. Davis

Any corrections, changes, or additions to your membership information should be sent to:

Judy K. Davis

Chair, SCALL Membership Committee, jkdavis@law.usc.edu

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Membership renewal letters will be distributed in early June. Renewal forms must be received by **August 5, 2011** to be included in the 2011-2012 SCALL Membership Directory. As a reminder, in 2009, the Board approved a two-year phased dues increase. Last year, dues were \$30.00; dues for this year (2011-2012) are \$40.00.

MEMBERSHIP DATABASE

The Memberclicks membership database management system will go live in early June. Members will receive their login information soon. This new system will contain the current membership directory in a searchable and sortable format. Members will be able to log in and edit their own contact information and privacy settings. Features still in the works include event registration management, annual dues invoicing, electronic balloting, forms and online survey options.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY SURVEY

In light of the new online membership database, the Membership Committee will be conducting a member survey this summer to help determine the future of the print directory.

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in **Pasadena**. Food will be provided by Corner Bakery. I hope to see many of you there!

I would like to thank the SCALL membership for the opportunity to serve as your president in 2010-2011. It has been a challenging and rewarding experience for me. I am particularly indebted to Past Presidents **Brian Raphael**, **Jennifer Berman** and **Larry Meyer**, and all of the SCALL committee chairpersons and advisors who have assisted me during the past year, particularly when I was away attending to a family emergency earlier this year. Thanks, too, go to outgoing SCALL Board members **Brian Raphael**, **John Wilson**, and **Mary Dryden** for their outstanding service to SCALL during their terms in office.

I offer in advance my congratulations to the winners of the upcoming SCALL election! I will enjoy working with you all on the SCALL Board as Past President in 2011-2012.

***Hugh J. Treacy** is Associate Director of the Law Library, Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa*

AALL

Jennifer Berman Nominated for AALL Executive Board

Jennifer A. Berman, Librarian, McDermott Will & Emery LLP, in Los Angeles was nominated for AALL's **Executive Board**. The election will be held November 1 – November 30, 2011. Terms of office will begin in July 2012.

Jennifer and other candidates will participate in “**Meet the Candidates**” at the 2011 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. The informal session will take place on **Tuesday, July 26**, from **1:30 – 2:30 p.m.** in the Exhibit Hall at the **AALL Member Services Booth**.

Biographies and statements of all Executive Board candidates will be posted on AALLNET and reprinted in the SCALL Newsletter in the fall..

Congratulations from SCALL members began appearing as soon as the news was released. Three Cheers for Jennifer!



SCALL Activities Table at 2011 Annual Meeting

Don't forget to visit the SCALL Table in the AALL Activities Area of the Exhibit Hall in Philadelphia. There will be freebies. We are currently looking for volunteers to sit and greet at the SCALL Table during the Exhibit Breaks. Please contact either Stephanie Der stef.der@gmail.com or Amber Kennedy Madole kennedy.amber@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering during any of the following dates and times at the AALL Annual Meeting in Philadelphia:

Saturday (7/23) 5p - 6:30p
 Sunday (7/24) 9a – 10a
 Monday (7/25) 1:15p – 2:15p
 Tuesday (7/26) 1:30 – 3p

**HELP
WANTED**



SCALL Annual Business Meeting RSVP

SCALL Annual Business Meeting

At

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals

125 South Grand Ave.

Pasadena, CA 91105-1643

Date: Wednesday, June 29th • Time: 6:00 p.m.

For more information and directions: <http://www.ca9.uscourts.gov/information/locations.php>

Parking is free. The parking lot is directly across the street from the courthouse on Grand, between Green and Del Rosa.

Sandwiches • Salad • Drinks • Desserts
Catered by Corner Bakery

Cost: \$20.00 per person / \$10.00 Students

Please be sure to RSVP by Friday, June 24th

Please send your check (payable to SCALL) to:

Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP

Attn: Michelle Tolley - LIBRARY

515 South Flower Street, 25th FL

Los Angeles, CA 90071

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Name: _____ Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

SCALL Board Candidates 2011–2012



The SCALL Board is pleased to announce the following slate of candidates for the 2011-12 SCALL Board:

- **Vice President/President-Elect:** **David Burch**
- **Treasurer:** **Lisa Schultz**
- **Board Member:** **George Carter**

Vice President/President-Elect: David Burch

David Burch is Head of Library Computing at Loyola Law School, where he has worked for the past 14 years. Previously he worked at the law libraries at U.S.C. and the University of Texas at Austin. His J.D. is from Louisiana State University and his M.S.L.S. is from the University of Missouri-Columbia. In a previous career he worked seven years for the Extension Division of the University of Missouri.

David is completing his second term as treasurer for the Innovative Law Users Group and has served SCALL in the past as Treasurer and as Program Chair. He currently is in charge of the SCALL list.

He looks forward to once again working on the SCALL Board.

Treasurer: Lisa Schultz

Lisa Schultz is the Faculty Services and Reference Librarian at Loyola Law School. She received her J.D. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2003 and her M.L.I.S. from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2005.

Lisa has been a member of SCALL since 2005 and was the SCALL Institute registration committee co-chair in 2009 and the committee chair in 2010 and 2011. She was one of the recipients of SCALL's Rohan Chapter Service Award in 2010 for her contribution to *Locating the Law: A Handbook for Non-Law Librarians*.

Board Member: George Carter

George Carter is Head of Reference & Public Services at the San Bernardino County Law Library. He began working at the law library at the ripe age of 17. He received his B.A. from the University of California Riverside and his M.L.I.S. from San Jose State University.

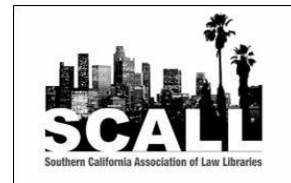
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Board Member: (continued)

George Carter

George has been a member of SCALL since 2008 and is a member of the Newsletter Committee. He is the incoming Vice Chair/Chair Elect for the Public Relations Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries. George attributes his nomination to the SCALL Board based on his membership in BIOLAC.

Please watch your U.S. mail for the ballot and for voting instructions. Please return your ballot by **June 21, 2011**. Your participation is greatly appreciated.



Hire ICYIP Summer Interns



Los Angeles
Education Partnership



BENEFITS TO LAW FIRMS & LAW LIBRARIES

- Help local high school students "learn and earn"
- Access to productive employees at minimum cost
- Ensure a well-educated, diverse workforce
- Reduce the cost of employee recruitment, selection & training
- Promote workforce and community development
- Receive local and national recognition

SCALL's Inner City Youth Internship Program (ICYIP) in partnership with L.A. Education Partnership offers the opportunity for motivated and talented students from Miguel Contreras Learning Complex, Foshay Learning Center, Roybal Learning Center, Downtown Magnets, Fremont, Manual Arts and University High schools who are eager and prepared to work for your firm or library.

THE BASICS

- Up to 10 week internship July – August 2011
- 20-40 hours per week paid employment (no benefits)
- Average rate \$8.00-\$10.00 per hour (approximately \$2,200 per student, including payroll costs)
- Students may be assigned to one department or rotated through different departments
- Academy provides internship training, placement coordination, technical assistance, and evaluation

Internship Details

- ☐ YES! We are interested in hiring interns.
Please send me more information.

- ☐ We cannot commit at this time:
please keep us informed for next year

Law Firm/Library: _____

Contact Person: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Total Number of Interns: _____ Hours Per Week: _____

Special Qualifications: _____

For more information on the Inner City Youth Internship Program, please contact Paul Moorman, (213) 740-2626 (pmoorman@law.usc.edu) or Lisa Baker (213) 629-7730 (l.baker@mpglaw.com). LAEP is a non-profit organization striving to increase educational opportunities for all students. SCALL is a partner of LAEP. PLEASE EMAIL THIS COMPLETED FORM TO PAUL OR FAX TO: (213) 740-7179.

Heard Around Town ... by Larry Meyer



Well another SCALL year is drawing to a close and summer (though you would not know it by the weather we are having) is close at hand. The SCALL annual meeting is right around the corner and kudos to our Board on another great year and all the best to those who will be serving on the Board this next year.

Speaking of the SCALL Board, **Galeen Roe**, one of our Board members, was a recent attendee at the AALL Management Institute held in Chicago in early April. Hopefully, Galeen will have the chance to share with us some of the insights she picked up during the conference. Another recent conference attendee, **Janine Liebert** from L.A. Law Library, was a speaker and coordinator for a program on Federal Legal Assistance Clinics at the recent ABA Equal Justice Conference. Also attending and participating in the conference, retired San Diego County Public Law Library Director, long-time SCALL member and Rohan Award winner **Charlie Dyer**.

Victoria Williamson tells us that San Diego County Public Law Library continues to pioneer new ways of reaching its patrons. Their new program "LiVE" (Library Virtual Experience) is the latest effort and adds a new dimension and provides further integration of social media with their website. When you have a moment, check out their website at: www.sandiegolawlibrary.org

Catherine Deane, reference librarian at Thomas Jefferson Law School in San Diego reports the Law Library recently hosted a very successful event for SCALL and SANDALL members. Interim Director (and former SCALL President) **Patrick Meyer** and his staff led approximately 90 members from both chapters on tours of the new Law Library and hosted a reception for attendees. Attendees enthusiastically report that the Law Library and new Law School are state of the art and green in its approach to the environment. Congratulations to all involved in the project.

Congratulations to **Esther Eastman** from L.A. Law Library on the reception of a grant from the Government Documents SIS to attend the AALL Annual Meeting and Convention in Philadelphia. For those of you who attended the SCALL Institute, you may remember that congratulations are also in order for **Mary Dryden** who won a free registration courtesy of AALL.

Long time SCALL member **Jim Sherman** is transitioning from his job at the only high school library with two Oscars in its collection to "semi"-retirement. We wish him well, though knowing Jim he will not be retired for very long!

Congratulations to **Grace Rosales**, who has been very busy recently. First, she received her MLIS from the University of North Texas, graduating early and with membership in both Phi Beta Phi and Beta Phi Mu. Second, in April she became reference librarian at DLA Piper in Los Angeles and Century City.

Melissa Beck, one of the librarians at UCLA's Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library has been named librarian of the year for 2011 by the Librarians Association at UCLA! In reading her nomination, her expertise in cataloging and tracking electronic records comes through loud and clear. Congratulations to Melissa and the entire staff at the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library.



With summer and all its activities in mind, feel free to send your items for inclusion in the next "Heard Around Town" column to me at larrym@sblawlibrary.org

Lawrence R. Meyer is Director of the Law Library for San Bernardino County in San Bernardino.

SCALL Profile: Judy K. Davis... by Karen Skinner

Judy K. Davis grew up in West Texas, where she developed a love of open spaces and the outdoors. She went to college at Baylor, majoring in speech communication and minoring in political science, a combination she felt would be helpful for a future attorney. She went on to earn her juris doctor from Stanford. While there, she spent a semester in Geneva working for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and studying international language law. After returning to the U.S., she participated in the law school musical, which benefitted a local community outreach program. She still occasionally plays keyboards in her free time.

After law school, Judy practiced insurance coverage law, where she soon began to suspect that her personality might better fit another profession. She took some time off to figure out what this new area might be. During the next few years, Judy travelled a bit and experimented with different fields of work. She managed to live in places like Guanajuato, Mexico and British Columbia, as well as various locations on the East Coast. Finally, though, Judy's love of the great outdoors brought her back to California.

About the time Judy was returning to California, her best friend began library school. It was something her friend thought would be well-suited to Judy, too. After some research, Judy discovered that her friend was right, and she enrolled in the library and information science program at San Jose State. While attending library school, Judy also volunteered at several branches of San Diego's public library.

Although she enjoyed working in public libraries, Judy was still interested in using her legal background, as well. With that in mind, she approached a local law school to see if she could be of any assistance to them. They welcomed her and created an internship that eventually became a full-time position and began her law library career. A couple of years later, just as Judy was graduating from library school, her director spotted a position at USC that she thought would be perfect for her. The rest, as they say, is history.

Judy says her favorite thing about law librarianship is the people. She's active in **SCALL** and currently serves as the chair of the Membership committee. In addition, she is a member of the **Public Access to Legal Information (PALI)** committee, which published *Locating the Law* last year. In fact, Judy and the rest of the committee received the Rohan Chapter Service Award for their efforts. In July, Judy will also begin serving a three-year term on AALL's Law Library Journal and AALL Spectrum committee.

While Judy has settled in California, she still travels and gets outdoors whenever she can. She completed a trip over the winter that included India, Hong Kong and Egypt. Judy is quite active in her spare time as well. She partakes in winter and summer sports including snowboarding, surfing, mountain biking and rollerblading. She frequently camps in the mountains or desert

where plans often include long hikes. Judy is quite adventurous and has also begun pursuing mountaineering. She has summited Mt. Whitney, Telescope Peak, San Jacinto, and San Geronio, among others. She recently took a variety of survival and mountaineering classes in hopes of climbing Mt. Rainier in Washington soon.

After a past of extensive travels, Judy has finally found a home in law librarianship. She mentioned that whenever she moved to a new place in the past, she would often register for a library card before she even got her electricity set up. Judy seems to have been destined to be a librarian all along.

Karen Skinner is a Research Services Librarian at the USC Law Library in Los Angeles.



Judy in front of the stunning Taj Mahal, regarded as one of the eight wonders of the world



Note Judy's proper camel riding technique

The James R. Browning U.S. Courthouse ... by Filiberto Govea



The James R. Browning United States Courthouse: A Journey through San Francisco History ... by Filiberto Govea

[This is a retitled and slightly modified article which originally appeared in BayNet Bay Area Library and Information Network, Winter 2011]

Are you interested in history, architecture, law—perhaps even the intersection of all three? If so, I invite you to a guided tour of the home of the **Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals**. Together with a docent, you will explore the Courthouse in an hour-long experience. Tours are available twice each month — alternating Tuesdays at 1P.M. or by special arrangement. Each visit provides a fascinating look at one of San Francisco's hidden architectural treasures.

The **James R. Browning United States Courthouse** — previously known as the **U.S. Courthouse and Post Office** — is located on the corner of 7th and Mission Streets in San Francisco. It was designed by James Knox Taylor, supervising architect for the U.S. Treasury. Construction of this landmark began in 1897 and was finished in August, 1905, at a cost of approximately \$2.5 million dollars.

When it was completed, *Sunset Magazine* called it a “post office that’s a palace!” Inside this majestic building, you will delight in amazing turn-of-the century craftsmanship. The building is opulent, filled with rare materials — including Venetian glass — and some of the most ornate courtrooms in the nation.

The Courthouse has hosted notorious trials, including a famous World War I conspiracy trial in which a U.S. marshal shot and killed a defendant. Watch closely, and you will even see a bullet hole in one judge’s bench — proof of a stray shot! Some thirty-years later and in this same court-

room, the trial of “Tokyo Rose” also took place. You will actually see the very spot where this case — I involving the Japanese-American woman who was the famous propagandist during World War II — was decided. More recently, the courtrooms have been the site of important immigration and domestic-partnership cases as well.

For local-history “buffs,” it is impossible to separate the James R. Browning U.S. Courthouse from the great earthquakes it has survived. Just after the building’s completion in April, 1906, the Great San Francisco earthquake struck, cracking the building’s granite facades and damaging the interior, hollow clay-tile walls and marble finishes. The force of the 1906 earthquake was so great that it caused the entire building to slide five feet to the south! Without the heroic efforts of several postal employees, the entire building would have been destroyed by fire. Together with the U.S. Mint on 5th and Mission Streets, the Courthouse was one of the few structures left standing in the South-of-Market area. The building did sustain extensive damage and underwent four years of restoration by the Raymond Granite Company and at a cost of \$295,000. The building re-opened with great fanfare in 1910.

Some of you may well remember October 17, 1989, when still another earthquake struck. This time “Loma Prieta” caused severe structural damage to the building. The Courthouse was deemed unsafe and was “red tagged.” As a result, the U.S. Post Office—a tenant since the building first opened — moved out of the building and permanently took its operations elsewhere in the city. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals also had to relocate and moved its operations to several places — first on Market Street above a fast-food chain and later to rented-office space in the Embarcadero.

A debate followed: should the historic landmark be leveled

The James R. Browning U.S. Courthouse ... *continued*

or restored? Thankfully, the decision was made to save the building. The firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill was selected and charged with designing a plan for the building — one which incorporated its rich architectural history and tradition with state-of-the-art seismic technology. The Courthouse — the first historic building in the United States to use base isolators — was re-opened in 1996.

To learn more about the historic James R. Browning United States Courthouse or to schedule a tour call: (415) 355-8658 or visit: <http://www.ca9.uscourts.gov/information/>

For more historical information visit: Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society <http://www.njchs.org/>; Federal Judicial Center: Federal Judicial History <http://www.fjc.gov/history/home.nsf>

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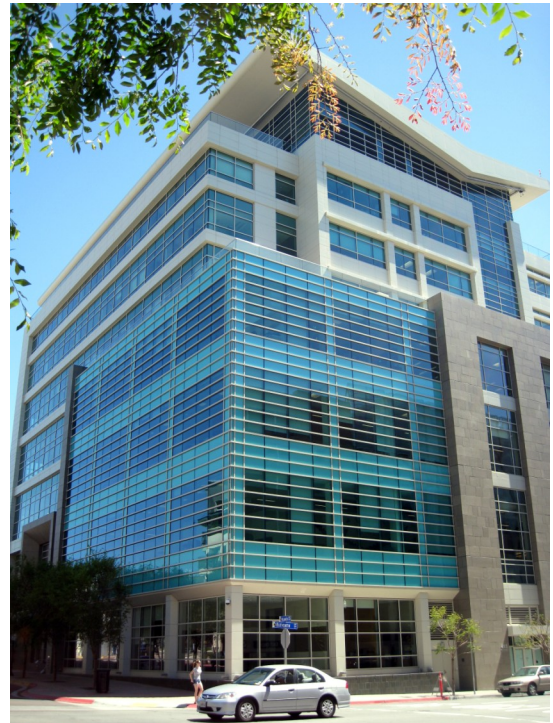
Thomas Jefferson School of Law and Law Library ... by Catherine Deane Photos by Tanya Cao



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[1] The former law school in Old Town, San Diego [2] spacious new lobby [3] View of the modern downtown TJSL building

About Thomas Jefferson School of Law

The Thomas Jefferson School of Law is a non-profit, stand-alone law school, in operation since 1969, when it was the San Diego campus of the Western State University College of Law. The Law School, which has moved three times, was initially located downtown, first in an old Trailways Bus terminal (1969-1972), then in a building at 1333 Front Street. In 1983, the school relocated to part of a three-story building in Old Town, San Diego. The Law School expanded, first to fill the entire building, then to occupy a building across the street, and eventually occupied a total of three buildings on San Diego Avenue. After years of planning and preparation for a brand new building downtown, TJSL has finally come to rest, at 1155 Island Ave, San Diego, CA.

This eight-story, 305,000 square foot building replaces the Law School's Old Town buildings. The new building has already begun to have its own personality. It is a place of hope for the future, and respect for the past, with its focus on green energy, emerging technologies and the history of Thomas Jefferson, the father of American Paleontology.

Construction

The executive architect of this new building is Carrier Johnson, the design architect is S2 Architecture, and the Interior Designer is ID Studios.

Currently, nearly 1,000 J.D. students are enrolled at the law school. The building has 12 classrooms, a moot courtroom, 2 recording studios, 5 conference rooms, and an executive board room. The library is on the fourth and fifth floors. Construction is ongoing on the eighth floor. A café and public law clinic will be added to the building's offerings within the next year.

The new building also boasts a 90,000 square foot subterranean parking garage with 176 spaces. Parking for faculty and staff is now abundant.

About the Library

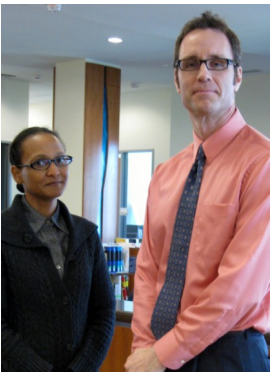
The building, and particularly the 36,450 square foot library, is intended to be a resource for the entire San Diego area. The library is open 7 a.m. to midnight every day, for

TJSL ... *continued*

a total of 119 hours a week. During exam periods, the library has extended hours.

The library has a total of 202,422 titles. The number is made up of 29,655 book titles, 95,270 microform titles, 77,071 web titles, and 426 other non-book titles. The library currently has 2,634 active serial subscriptions.

Library Staff



Reference Librarian
Catherine Deane &
Library Director
Patrick Meyer

The library has a full-time staff of 11. There are eight professional librarians, of whom four have J.D.s. The interim library director (former associate director) is **Patrick Meyer**. Professor Meyer is a recent President of **SCALL**. He has been the interim director for one and a half years and was instrumental in planning and supervising the library move.

The library staff is made up of Patrick Meyer (Interim Director), **Torin Andrews** (Circulation/Reserve Librarian), **Thomas Champagne** (Director of Cataloging & Database Administration), **Leigh Inman** (Technical Services & Acquisitions Librarian), **Jason Curtis** (Serials Librarian), **Arnold Josafat** (Catalog Librarian), **Eliza Sanchez** (Library Administrative Assistant), **Veronica Sanchez** (Library Technician/Acquisitions Assistant), **Jan Hedlun** (Library Technician/Bookkeeper), **Hadas Livnat** (Evening/Weekend Circulation/Reserve Librarian), **June Mac Leod** (part-time Reference Librarian) and **Catherine Deane** (Reference Librarian).

The Technical Services/Cataloging area is located near the fourth floor library entrance. Traditional technical services tasks, such as receiving and processing, are being reviewed and adapted to better fit the new space and the LEED objectives of the school. Library staff members assisted in the design of the area, helping to implement improved workflow and efficiency.

With the support of circulation librarians Andrews, and Livnat, the reference librarians Deane and Mac Leod and interim director Meyer, serve the research and reference needs of almost a thousand part-time and full-time J.D. candidates and over 40 full-time faculty members. They also troubleshoot database issues for the students in the

distance learning L.L.M. program. The reference librarians are also adjunct professors who teach the only legal research course offered at TJSL.

Moving the Books

The TJSL Library staff moved the library over the Winter holiday break, supervising and assisting a team of book movers in transporting and re-shelving over 100,000 volumes of print materials. Although the physical transition was fast, the library staff had spent more than two years planning the move. Under the direction of and with the assistance of Meyer, Andrews measured and estimated where and how to store the books in the most cost-effective manner. Andrews also came up with a system for labeling carts of books so that they would end up in the right places in the new library.

The library staff put in many overtime hours during the Winter holiday season to ensure that the library would be fully moved by the end of the break. The move was executed nearly flawlessly.

Mission and Intentions

Serving the San Diego Community

Providing Energy and Saving Energy

The new Thomas Jefferson building, including the library on the fourth and fifth floors, is impressive. The building is expected to earn Gold LEED Certification, which means that it's an environmentally friendly building. Even our art is environmentally friendly. The living wall on the fifth floor balcony is made up of succulents and other desert dwelling plants with minimal water needs. The building also houses a water filtration system. Faculty, staff, students, and visitors have clean water, filtered by reverse osmosis, available at sinks and water fountains throughout the building. Staff have been provided with metal canteens, adorned with the School logo, to encourage them to use this water source.

In keeping with the goal of being a resource for the community, this building actually generates energy for the San Diego community. The roof hosts a 50 kilowatt hour photovoltaic system, owned and operated by San Diego Gas & Electric. The solar array has 270 modules, which generate enough clean electricity to support the needs of 33 San Diego homes. The roof also has a "Cool Roof" membrane, which reflects the sun's heat, reducing the need to cool the building.

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Local Museum Contributions

When builders began excavating the new site, they discovered mammoth bones and ancient California Gray Whale bones. The bones were removed and curated by the San Diego Natural History Museum. The architecture and décor of the building commemorate these paleontological finds. The terrazzo flooring in the school lobby contains ancient scallop shells, also discovered during excavation. Plants in the foyer are reminiscent of those found in ancient times, and include a rare Australian bromeliad known as Hohenbergia Correia-Araujo.

Serving the Students

Technology & Teaching in the classrooms

Although the plants may be old-fashioned, the technology in this building is definitely cutting-edge. The school has switched to a cloud computing network, which allows users to more easily share computer data and programs. Patrons have wireless access throughout the library. The [Xerox](#) machines in the library (Plain Dealer <http://goo.gl/CZNns>) are new and energy efficient.

Throughout the law school there are touchscreen terminals that provide information on the building layout, upcoming events, and the output of the photovoltaic panels on the roof of the building.

The technology in the classrooms is state-of-the-art, and is intended to be uniform to improve usability. Each classroom is set up to be a recording studio. Students may create presentations on their laptops then, from their seats, connect to the projectors and to viewers in any of the classrooms. Students may also download recorded lectures and observe lectures taking place in other classrooms or other schools.

Study Space and Technology for Learning in the Library

Comfortable Spaces

The library occupies the fourth floor and more than half of the fifth floor of the building. The external walls of the library are tall glass windows that let in a lot of natural light. The lighting fixtures offer diffused lighting which makes the library a more comfortable and welcoming space. The furniture is a mixture of upholstered armchairs, placed next to the huge windows with a view of downtown, study carrels, and modern office chairs and desks.



Comfortable armchairs in the library

The library break room, Technical Services / Cataloging, Public Services, and administrative offices are on the fourth floor. The Technical Services area also houses a copy/supply room and a room for Library Archives.

Learning Centers

The Learning Centers provide students with an opportunity to interact with each other and with specially designed technology. There are two Learning Centers in the library, one on each floor. They are based on the Learning Bars designed by IDEO for Florida Coastal Law School.

The Learning Centers consist of a rounded glass countertop on which persons are expected to write, and a flatscreen TV on which a presenter could show a DVD, project the screen from their laptop, or project an image of a print document. Document image projectors are built into the learning center.

The Learning Center on the fourth floor is an ideal space for demonstrating how to use legal encyclopedia, annotated statutes, and practice guides, and for teaching mini-classes on legal research.

The learning center on the fifth floor is placed in the corner, at the furthest point away from the quiet Bar study area.

Points of Service: Circulation and Reference Desk

The first point of contact for patrons entering the library is the Circulation desk. The offices of the circulation librarians are behind the circulation area. The circulation desk is usually staffed by two student workers.

The circulation department is responsible for the physical management of the library collection, including print and

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media materials. The course reserve collection, the media collection, and the bar study materials are housed behind the circulation and reference desk.

To the right of the circulation desk is a cluster of computer terminals that patrons can use to access the Internet. To the left of the circulation desk is the reference desk area. Students can set up their own laptop beside the reference librarian to actively participate in legal research instruction at the reference desk.

The reference librarians' offices are to the left of the reference desk, with a clear line of sight to the fourth floor lobby. Reference librarians have an open door policy.

The Print Collection

The fourth floor of the library houses California state and federal materials. Study rooms run along one wall.

The online LLM program in International Taxation oper-

ates from within the library. The collection of print tax materials is right outside of the Director's corner office. Next is a comfortable seating area with newspapers and the popular reading collection. Closed stacks opposite the popular reading area house primary and secondary multi-state materials (not California).

Against the walls facing the circulation desk are display shelves. The glass display cases are used for rotating displays related to TJSL conferences and events. The wood shelves are the home of the Thomas Jefferson Collection and the reference collection. A locked glass display cabinet displays rare and valuable items, such as an original copy of *Notes on the State of Virginia*, by Thomas Jefferson.

At the entrance to the fifth floor library area, there is a second circulation desk. On the fifth floor are legal periodicals and the foreign and international collection, as well as materials with call numbers A-J and L-Z. The rear of the fifth floor library is reserved for Bar Exam studiers, and is preserved as a quiet zone.



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In total, the library has 13,683 linear feet of open shelving, and 13,041 linear feet of compact shelving.

The library shares the fifth floor of the building with the student center and the offices for student interest groups. The student center is decorated to give the feel of a 1950's-style diner, with bright colors and comfortable group seating areas. Students are encouraged to eat and study in the sunny balcony area.



Student Center

Having a showpiece for a building, has already afforded the TJSL community several opportunities to host events for the legal community. It is an opportunity for the TJSL family to invite others to participate in learning opportunities and community building opportunities. The legal industry thrives on networking, and as we draw in members of the legal community towards our building, it enriches the web of interpersonal interaction that our students are able to have with leaders in the legal community.

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View of trolley next to TJSL



Ocean theme design used throughout the building

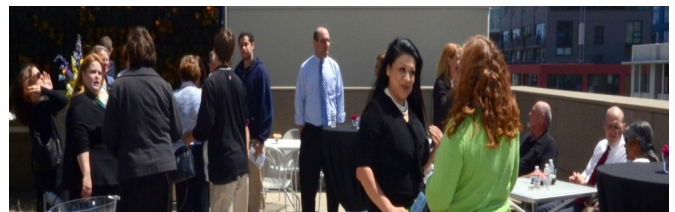
THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF LAW OPEN HOUSE & RECEPTION

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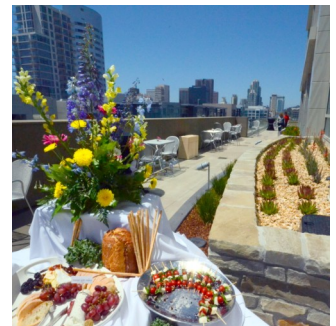
Lorin Geitner, Maria Pacheco, Tracie Hall, Patrick Meyer, Margot McLaren, and SCALL President Hugh Treacy

[Photo by Larry Meyer, Director, Law Library for San Bernardino in San Bernardino]



SCALL members mingling at the open house

Beautiful buffet & view



[Photos by Tracie Hall, Serials & Acquisitions Librarian, Chapman School of Law Library]

150 Years of Chapman University ... by Charlene Baldwin



It all began on **March 4, 1861**, when **Hesperian College** opened its doors in Woodland, California. Founded by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the school was the 6th oldest in California, after Notre Dame de Namur, Santa Clara University, University of the Pacific, Mills College, and San Jose State University. Other milestone dates in Chapman's history include **1920**, when **California Christian College** began in Southern California. In **1934**, these and other renamed and merged entities became one school named **Chapman College** in honor of benefactor Charles C. Chapman. In **1954**, the campus moved to Orange, California; and in **1991**, Chapman College became **Chapman University**.

To commemorate this remarkable history, Chapman University is offering a broad spectrum of programs, events, and celebrations throughout 2011. A musical fanfare has been commissioned and premiered, and a 150th anniversary poem (of 150 syllables) has been composed. Students are compiling video oral histories. An **1861 Club** honors donors during the 2011 year who give dollar amounts in multiples of 1861. **150 Faces of Chapman** is a nomination process to identify 150 individuals that exemplify the Chapman spirit. On **March 4, 2011**, the campus celebrated the actual date of first classes of Hesperian College.

The birthday party celebration occurred on Friday, May 6th. Over 2,000 people attended the broad variety of events on campus, enjoying a kid zone; lectures by influential faculty such as the new **Dean of the Law School, Tom Campbell**; the debut of the new book from Chapman University Press *The Chapman University Collections*, showcasing the historical photograph collection in the Law School. The evening program featured the announcement of the winner of the birthday card contest open to elementary and middle school students that offered a scholarship to Chapman as the top prize. Fireworks and a big birthday cake



Law School Dean Tom Campbell explaining how Congress really works to a standing room only crowd

topped off the festivities.

Chapman University's **Leatherby Libraries** is actively involved in the celebrations. We proudly presented the University a birthday present: publications from each of the milestone years:

1861: *Harper's Weekly* leather bound issues from 1861.

1920: An important treatise by a Disciples theologian.

1934: First edition of Robert Graves' *I Claudius*.

1954: First American edition of *The Lord of the Rings*.

1955:1991: *Crimes of Compassion*, about South African apartheid, by Nobel Laureate for Literature Nadine Gordimer.

2011: The signed manuscript of *Fanfare 150*.

But there are still more activities planned for the rest of **Calendar Year 2011**. Special Collections Librarian and Historian Randolph Boyd has authored a major book on the *History of Chapman University* that will be released in the fall. Summer Orientation, Homecoming, American Celebration, and the Emerging Scholars program are just some of the anniversary events in the coming months. The student initiative, **150,000 Hours of Service**, will culminate on November 17, 2011, National Philanthropy Day.

The **Chapman University School of Law** opened in temporary quarters, in Anaheim, in 1995. The founding law library director was **Sheryl Kramer**. When it opened in its temporary building, the law library contained approximately 38,000 volumes. In June 1999, the law school moved into Kennedy Hall on the Chapman University campus in Orange. The 37,000 square foot law library is on three floors of the building's north wing. The law library is named the **Harry and Diane Rinker Law Library**, after its major benefactors. The collection has grown to approximately 348,000 in print volumes and microform equivalencies.

The librarians and library staff of the Leatherby Libraries have special memories of the law school and Rinker Law Library. That is because while our new facility was being constructed, the law school and library graciously offered space in Kennedy Hall. The libraries shared quarters from May 2003 to August 2004. The campus library placed a lot of materials in the basement, paged for library patrons. The law library compressed its services and collections onto the second floor so the campus library could offer collections and services on the first floor. The construction project funded the construction of new group study rooms in the law library's large microform room. The offices for both sets of librarians and staff were together on the third floor. The campus library was temporarily called **CUIL: Chapman University Interim Library** and used the *quill* as the logo for the library during that time. It was fun and rewarding getting to know the members of the Rinker Law Library staff.

I hope that each and every one of you who are connected to Chapman University will find some event to attend to celebrate our remarkable journey from Hesperian College to the Chapman

150 Years ... *continued*

University of today, an important University on a trajectory toward national stature and continued exemplary academic and scholarly contributions.

Check out the 150th anniversary website for all the details:
www.chapman.edu/150

Charlene Baldwin is the Dean of Leatherby Libraries and Chair of the 150th Anniversary Planning Committee



Hesperian College, first home of Chapman University, 1861



The first home of Chapman University School of Law,
 Anaheim, 1995

Job Opportunities ... by Jodi Kruger

- **Law Library Director: Chapman University School of Law, Orange, January 20**
- **Librarians & Library Technical Assistants: California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Statewide, Ongoing**

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