

In the New Year...

By Judy K. Davis

2016 is well underway, and most of us are finally settling into the post-holiday calm. If you were too busy—or exhausted—during the holiday hubbub to make any New Year's resolutions, why not take a few minutes make some now? It's never too late for a positive change, and this article can help you get started!

We all know that *making* the resolutions often is the easy part, it is *keeping* them that is hard. At the end of this article you'll find a short list of books that might help. But first, several SCALL members have generously shared their own goals for 2016, so if you are still deciding where you would like to improve, maybe your colleagues can inspire you!

You may recall that **Ruth Levor** of the **University of San Diego** begins her phased retirement this year. Her New Year's resolution is to be the best reference librarian that a former associate director can be. No doubt she has already accomplished this, so congratulations, Ruth!

Jane Kim of the **U.S. Courts Library** will be reducing paper at home and in the office. She is also going to try making a pie crust from scratch! I love this one —probably because I

love pie! Good luck, Jane, and if you need anyone to help finish that pie, please feel free to contact the *SCALL Newsletter* editors.

Continuing our food-themed resolutions, **Steve Roses** of **William S. Hein & Co., Inc. & HeinOnline** has resolved to eat less ice cream. As a big fan of ice cream, I do not envy him this task!

Karen Skinner of **USC** plans to go to Disneyland more. This is a great resolution! We are all busy professionals, and if you are like me, sometimes you get so caught up with the things you *need* to do, you may forget about the things you *want* to do. Have fun, Karen—you are an inspiration to us all!

Cindy Guyer, also of **USC**, wants to express gratitude on a daily basis. Cindy explained that this is not so much a resolution as a mindset for the coming year. Each year she chooses a word or concept to embody an improvement she would like to make in her life. Having this chat with Cindy also reminded me that I, too, have many things to be grateful for. I'll bet you do as well.

A few other members either had similar resolutions or wished to keep their responses anonymous, so I have compiled some of their

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From the President

By Victoria Williamson

Happy New Year! I hope this message reaches you at a great time and you are as optimistic as I am about our organization and about our profession. Our 44th Annual Institute is just around the corner. Vice President Stefanie Frame and her fabulous team of star law librarians have put together an excellent line up of program sessions designed to keep us on top of our game. Whether you call yourself librarian or information professional, whether you work in marketing and client development or educational program development, this year's Institute, aptly themed "Upping Your Game: Growing Your Organization's Information Advantage," is for you. Institute

and hotel registration information is available on the SCALL website. Be sure to sign up and reserve your hotel room before the February 12th deadline.

For our members who need financial support, I encourage you to consider applying for a SCALL Grant and contact our Grants Committee Chair, Cindy Guyer, at cguyer@law.usc.edu.

I am excited to report that our website redesign project is moving along as planned. The Board got a sneak peek of the initial design with a fresh new look and feel. Thanks to our IT Committee Chair, Suzie Shatarevyan, and her team for keeping on top of this project.



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The Board received the proposed amendment to the Bylaws regarding succession which will be presented to the members and voted on at the June Business Meeting. More details will be forthcoming so stay tuned. Thanks to our Bylaws Committee, Amy Atchison and David McFadden, for working on this.

Our Holiday Party held on December 8th at B.S. Taqueria was enjoyable to say the least. Thanks to all of you who attended. It wouldn't have been as much fun without you. Of

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course, special thanks to CEB for their generous holiday gifts to our members. Thank you Suzanne for your continuing support and kudos to the Programs Committee: Elyse, Sarah, and Erik!

I want to especially acknowledge the contribution of each member of our Newsletter Committee. As a past newsletter editor, I can appreciate how much work is involved in producing each issue and this team has done a great job! I do think that the quality of articles published in our newsletter speaks volume about the quality of work of our newsletter staff. I am truly impressed with their professionalism, hard work, and dedication. Thank you Lisa, Sherry, Jim, Kelly, Judy, Christina, Jessica, Joy, and Patrick.

New Year is a time to reflect on changes we want or need to make to better ourselves. It is also a time we hear or read about predictions about the future. I'll spare you my personal resolutions or predictions about our future as a profession. I will, however, share with you why I am still not convinced that AALL should be changed to ALI. I pride myself for being open-minded and welcoming of change. I appreciate the efforts to expand and grow our membership, be more inclusive, and adopt a name that more accurately reflects what we do as librarians and information professionals. While the reasons and explanations presented by the supporters of the name change to ALI are valid and laudable, they failed to address why "Association for Legal Information" is the only name presented to the members to vote on. I failed to understand the validity of

the reasoning behind the process. Some of us may remember back in 2009, SLA went through the same process. The SLA Board proposed to its members a name change to ASKPro (Association of Strategic Knowledge Professionals) and it was voted down. I've listened to the town hall meetings and have been following the discussions on the AALL My Communities and so far, it appears there is a significant number of members who are not opposed to the name change, but rather it's the name ALI that they are not buying. I'm not buying it either. I have more reasons why I am not in favor of the name change to ALI but I'm not here to convince you one way or another. Listen to your own voice and vote accordingly. The deadline to vote is February 10.

Membership News

Brendan Durrett, Reference Librarian at **Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP**, became an advocate for his local library last year. He chaired the campaign to renew the South Pasadena Public Library parcel tax in the November election. The rate had not been increased since 1994. The measure would also add an inflation factor and lengthen the renewal term to 8 years instead of 5. The committee spent time advertising, mounting a fundraising campaign, wrangling with the City Council over the wording of the measure, and getting the vote out.

Their hard work paid off in November because they won! They garnered an 81% yes vote, despite the measure requiring a 33% tax increase. Brendan notes, "My law librarian background came in handy as we waded through local ordinances and California election laws."

Tom Fleming, Director of Information Resources Management with **Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP**, retired on December 31, 2015.

Carolina Rose, who recently retired from **Legislative Research & Intent LLC**, is dedicating her time to related expert witness and consulting projects when she is not having fun doing laid back retiree stuff. **Lisa Hampton**, Carolina's longtime director, has taken over the research arm of LRI.

Welcome new members!

Lisa Hampton is the new owner of **LRI History**.

Christy Meredith is a Librarian with **Buckley Sandler LLP**.

Delia Montesinos is Research & Information Resource Center Manager at **Continuing Education of the Bar**.

Cathy Nguyen is a Librarian with **Allen Matkins Leck Gamble Mallory & Natsis LLP**.

Katie O'Laughlin is a Reference Librarian at **Los Angeles County Law Library**.

Pearl Poon is a Reference Librarian / Digital Curator with **Sheppard Mullin**.

Sarah Sullivan is a Research Specialist with **UC Irvine School of Law**.

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Brendan Durrett receives a Volunteer of Distinction plaque at the South Pasadena Library, as Andrew Carnegie looks on.

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common ideas:

- A couple of people plan to eat clean this year. I didn't know exactly what that was, so I looked it up. Clean eating is about choosing better, healthier options, like vegetables, fruits, and whole grains, and avoiding the less-healthy things, such as highly processed foods.
- Several members plan to finish everything that was on their to-do list in 2015. No doubt many of us can relate to this one!
- Be healthier, work out more, or start an exercise program. This is a popular reso-

lution. The good news is that with so many of us wanting to do this, it should be easy to find a work-out buddy and help motivate each other!

- Be kinder to others, appreciate loved ones more, or cultivate new friendships. I'm putting this one into that category of things we *want* to do—after all, who doesn't love to have new friends? If this was your resolution, congratulations—you're already off to a great start for the year.

Since we are librarians and information professionals, this article would not be complete without a reading list of helpful resources.

So, as promised, here are a few books that will help you stick with your new goals:

Tosca Reno, *The Eat-Clean Diet Cookbook: Great-Tasting Recipes that Keep You Lean!* (2007). Ms. Reno is a health and fitness expert and is the author of the Eat Clean Diet series. This cookbook provides a wide range of recipes, including low-fat beef, pork, chicken and fish; gluten-free; high-protein vegetarian; and quick one-dish meals. If your resolution is to eat clean, lose weight, or just eat better food, this book is worth a look.

Mark Lauren & Joshua Clark, *You Are Your Own Gym: The Bible of Bodyweight Exercises* (2010). Mark Lauren is a military physical training specialist who has trained over 700 special operations soldiers. This book, designed for both men and women, will teach you how to use the resistance of your own bodyweight to become stronger and fitter. Since you can do these exercises without even paying for a gym membership, why not try out a few?

Brian Tracy, *Eat that Frog! 21 Great Ways to Stop Procrastinating and Get More Done in Less Time* (2007). Did you know that you can accomplish more tasks with less effort if you eat your frogs first? Do you wonder what in the world that means? The answer lies in this fun-to-read bestselling book that will help you overcome procrastination with some simple ideas that you can implement in daily life.

The Dalai Lama XIV & Howard Cutler, *The Art of Happiness: A Handbook for Living* (1998). If you have resolved to stress less, find inner peace, or just appreciate the people and things around you, this book is a good place to start. The Dalai Lama, Nobel Prize winner and spiritual leader of Tibet, explains how to move beyond worry, discouragement, and anger to achieve life's true purpose—happiness.

Now that you have some great examples for resolutions, along with a little help for keeping them, go ahead and make that change you were thinking about. Even if it doesn't work out exactly the way you hope, you will probably learn something worthwhile in the process. Good luck, and Happy New Year!

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Job Opportunities

By Don Buffaloe

Legal Researcher / Reference Librarian; Ogletree Deakins; Costa Mesa, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Other Cities, January 22
 Law Librarian; San Diego Law Library; San Diego, January 20
 Head Librarian; Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp; Los Angeles, January 19
 User Experience Librarian; Riverside County Law Library; Riverside, January 12
 Digital Resources Librarian; University of San Diego Legal Research Center; San Diego, December 11
 Reference Librarian, Temporary; Alston & Bird; Los Angeles, November 13
 Legal Reference Librarian; Pro Libra Associates; Los Angeles, November 9
 Legal Filer; Pro Libra Associates; Los Angeles, November 9
 Cataloging and Metadata Assistant; Chapman University Law Library; Orange, October 23
 Competitive Intelligence Specialist; Nossaman LLP; Los Angeles, October 21
 Library Assistant II; Orange County Public Law Library; Santa Ana, September 30
 Library Assistant; Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP; Century City, September 30
 Research Specialist; UC Irvine School of Law Library; Irvine, September 28
 Reference Librarian; Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP; Los Angeles, September 28
 Business/Legal Research Analyst; DLA Piper; Palo Alto, September 10
 Legal Reference Librarian / Contract Position; Pro Libra Associates; Los Angeles, August 19
 Research Librarian; Latham & Watkins; Los Angeles, August 17
 Research Specialist; Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld; Irvine or Los Angeles – Century City, August 1
 Librarian; Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP; Silicon Valley, August 4
 Librarians & Senior Librarians; California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation; Statewide, April 10

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SCALL Institute: What's Going on in Temecula?

By Kelly Leong

I've never been to Temecula before and like any librarian, I've been researching all the things that Temecula has to offer. Below is my curated list of things to do, places to eat, and adventures to take. Temecula has a lot to offer, from golfing to shopping. Maybe I will see you out and about!

Temecula Creek Inn is the venue and hotel for the Institute. When you are not learning how to grow your organization's information advantage, hit the championship golf course, take a swim, have a meal at Cork Fire Kitchen, the well-reviewed onsite restaurant, or stop in to the CFK Grille & Tap for a quick bite.

If you are ready to leave the hotel, plenty of adventures await you in Old Town Temecula where there are shops, galleries, and restaurants. Thursday evening, you can indulge in some karaoke at **Texas Lil's Mesquite Grill**. If belting out your favorite AC/DC song isn't your kind of thing, you might like a live jazz or county music performance at the **Merc**—short for the Mercantile, one of Temecula's original buildings. On Friday and Saturday, Old Town Temecula will be bustling with the **Temecula Rod Run** which brings in hundreds of classic vehicles from around the country.

Since many of us are driving to Temecula with no worries about luggage fees, perhaps a little shopping is in order. Temecula has two



The Old Town Arch greets visitors as they enter the heart of the city. (Photo courtesy of Davishan99.)

must-see stores—**Temecula Lavender Co.** and **Temecula Olive Oil Company**. The Temecula Lavender Co. started as a small lavender farm and now has a storefront and online retail business focusing on natural lavender products. I can only imagine how good this store must smell! Temecula Olive Oil Company has a tasting room and retail location in Old Town Temecula where you can taste their California olive oils and balsamic vinegars. After tasting their offerings, you can book a 90-minute olive ranch tour for \$15.

If even more shopping is in order for you,

there's **Granny's Attic Antique Mall**, just outside of Old Town, for antique lovers. The **Gardner's Cottage** offers garden-related items such as small statues—not statues!—and gifts. I am just starting my career as a West Coast librarian after too much time on the frigid East Coast, where librarians there have a propensity for knitting. If knitting is popular for West Coasters too, then you may want to check out **The Wool Lady** with hand-dyed woolen yarns and fabrics, plus supplies for all your stitching needs.

Then there's the casino! If you want to flirt with Lady Luck, **Pechanga Resort and Casino** is nearby with slots, tables, and bingo. The Pechanga Resort and Casino also offers a **spa**, golf course and **entertainment**. Lewis Black will be performing on Friday, March 4.

I only know the basics about golf and will occasionally hit some golf balls at the driving range, but I hear **Journey at Pechanga** is a beautiful golf course designed by Arthur Hills. If you decide to play a round, keep your eye out for the Great Oak. At up to 1500 years old, it is one of the largest natural-growing live oak trees in the US.

No description of Temecula would be complete without a few wine tour recommendations. For the more adventurous wine tasters, there is a **Jeep and Wine Safari**. If the Jeep is not your thing, **Rockin' Wine Tours** offers



The Temecula Valley is home to award-winning wineries. (Photo courtesy of miheco.)

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tours for groups of eight or more. The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association offers **self-guided tour recommendations** and provides a list of transportation providers.

We know Temecula is famous for its thriving wine community, but did you know that breweries abound as well? With several new craft breweries, the Temecula Valley has plenty of options for beer lovers. Visit the **Temecula Valley Breweries** website to find a list of breweries and brewery tours.

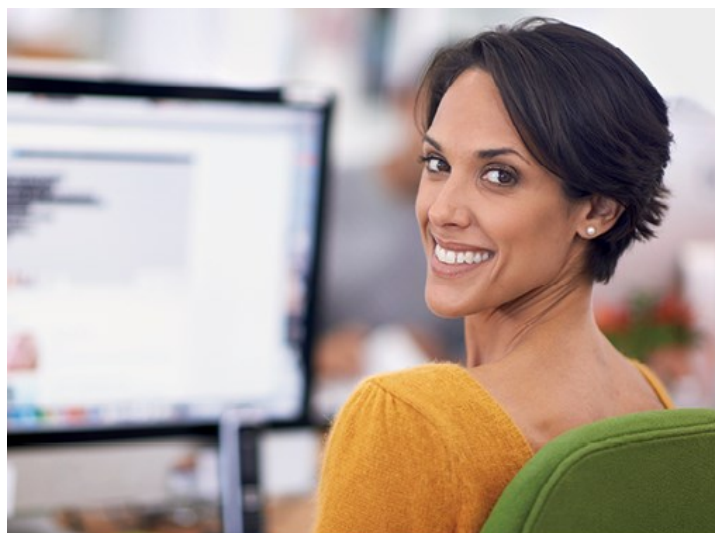
Excellent eating and drinking options are plentiful in Temecula. For that first meal of the day there's **Mo's Egg House**. Red velvet pancakes, biscuits and gravy, and of course eggs; need I say more? For a light lunch or lunch dessert, I want to try **Vallée d'Brume** for Eggs Benedict or a fruit tart. **The Goat and Vine** looks perfect for lunch or an early dinner; people rave about their pizza, salads, and sandwiches. Reservations are recommended for an elegant dinner (only served Friday and Saturday) at **The Restaurant at Ponte**, in a beautiful outdoor setting surrounded by vineyards. If these don't appeal to you, here are a few more places to consider: **Trattoria Toscana**, **Public House**, **Great Harvest Bread Co.**, **Swing Inn Café**, and **Havana Kitchen**.

There is a ton to do in Temecula, so grab a colleague and check out the town!

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Indulge in some fine wine and dining during your visit. (Photo courtesy of Ed Yourdon.)



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Apply for a Grant to Attend AALL

July is just around the corner and that means time for the next AALL Annual Meeting. This year's theme is Make It New – Create the Future. What does your future look like? Are you a newer librarian looking for guidance? Are you a seasoned librarian in need of inspiration? Will we even be law librarians, or legal information associates? The Annual Meeting may have your answers. If you're interested in attending but have financial constraints, please consider applying for a SCALL grant. The Grants Committee will consider all applications.

Please know that all grant recipients will be expected to write an article for the SCALL Newsletter related to their attendance at the Annual Meeting (e.g., summary of a program session, experience as a first-time attendee, review of a new vendor product). The grant application is available on SCALL's website and via <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/scall/pdf/scallgrant2016.pdf>.

To ensure plenty of time to register with the early bird rate, we're requesting all grant applications for the Annual Meeting be submitted by March 25th. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact **Cindy Guyer**, SCALL Grants Committee Chair.

NOCALL Spring Institute

Registration closes March 4th

NOCALL's Spring Institute will be a one-day event held **Friday, March 18, 2016** at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, CA.

The theme is **Legal Information Services: New Challenges, New Opportunities**. Guest Speaker is Dave Perla, President of Bloomberg BNA. There will be six concurrent programs plus one mindfulness session.

For out-of-towners needing accommodations for the event: we have secured a courtesy block of rooms at a rate of \$209.00/night at the Marriott Spring Hill Suites at San Jose Airport. <http://tinyurl.com/pbmlhoy>

Information & updates available on NOCALL's webpage: www.nocall.org

What Kind of Librarianship

By Lisa Junghahn

Last fall, a friend and former colleague was preparing to write a column for the online publication of the Library Journal (lj.libraryjournal.com/). Her column often includes the results of informal surveys. For this one, she asked:

If you were asked right now by someone considering going to library/information school what the growing (“hot”) types of librarianship are (as in, in what kind of librarianship are they likely to be able to get a job and enjoy a good career), what would you tell them?

On the topic of what is hot for the future generation of librarians, I wrote: (1) data-savvy librarians, (2) public library librarians, and (3) instructional librarians. This article is an attempt to explain my reasoning.

There is a growing need for data-savvy librarians. This is true across all disciplines, and many survey respondents said as much. Data is no longer just for scientists and social scientists. Humanities scholars, for example, are now using computational methods for the analysis of large cultural data. Data is growing, and at the same time, universities are taking a larger role in storing and sharing data. Back in the day, data would live on a hard drive or on a shelf, isolated from the rest of the world. Now, the government requires funded researchers (e.g. through the National Institute of Health) to make their data public. Further, researchers are starting to see the value in sharing data, which can increase scholarly reputation, and even elevate society.

Libraries are increasingly the stewards of all this data, and will need data librarians to manage this. These same data librarians are also drawing wisdom from the data generated by libraries, such as on circulation or patron count. Libraries are using data to work smarter. Finally, librarians, who have always helped scholars find and read data, now give advice on how to develop data sets, and even how to use the data. In the least, librarians are getting books and other materials to guide patrons on conducting empirical research and analysis.

To me, public librarians are on the vanguard of everything awesome in libraries. Public libraries tend to be less resourced than say a university library, but also tend to have more flexibility. For this reason, they tend to experiment widely (and innovate) with services and outreach. Public librarians are developing software and applications to engage their remote users. They host events of interest to their community, including book talks and lectures. Most interesting to me, is all the ways they use their physical space. My favorite is the makerspace concept. Makerspaces can take many forms. They can be open areas in the library with tables, seating, and facilities to encourage collaborative work among small groups in an informal setting. They can also be more technical, workshop-oriented spaces that provide tools for creative activities, for instance lending musical instruments for audio recording, having 3D printers, or supplying tools for building. Makerspaces, along with experimental apps and services, are great ways for libraries to remain relevant as the community center of knowledge and learning.

In the university, librarians are also working hard to engage with their communities, notably by filling in the gaps between the curriculum and what students need to actually be able to do. Academic reference librarians have been around for centuries, perhaps millennia. The difference today is the intense amount of information available and the great expectation that students can harness it in its many changing forms over a lifetime. I believe there will be a growing role for academic librarians to lead students to develop positive search behaviors.

This is because of (and not despite of) the ability to easily find information. Research instruction is becoming more formalized, and many academic librarians are beginning to talk more specifically about teaching and learning theory. Before, we would talk about standards for information literacy, which relates more to research knowledge and skills, and less to the science of learning. In my 10 years of working in academic libraries, I have noticed more conversations about teaching methods, like priming, repetition, hands-on exercises, and peer interaction. We even talk about emotions and empathy. Anything to ensure a positive learning environment, such that students will actually develop the skills we have always emphasized.

In sum, I am bullish on the library profession, and feel that these three brands of librarianships will create value for their communities. I also believe that libraries will continue to be relevant. Democratic societies do best when there are centers of learning and knowledge creation. Patrons do best when they have a person (and professional) to guide.

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Executive Board Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Thursday, October 22, 2015 at the offices of McDermott Will & Emery in Los Angeles.

Victoria Williamson, President
Stefanie Frame, Vice President/President Elect
Amber Kennedy Madole, Secretary
Paul Moorman, Past President
Michelle Tolley, Board Member
Christina Tsou, Board Member
Suzie Shatarevyan, Chair of SCALL Information Technology Committee

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 4:17 p.m.

1. Minutes

- The minutes of the June 23, 2015 regular board meeting were read.
- Victoria Williamson moved to approve the minutes, Stefanie Frame seconded. The motion carried.

2. Treasurer's Report

- Treasurer Joy Shoemaker was unable to attend the meeting and forwarded a report for the meeting. SCALL has total assets of \$42,917.98.
- SCALL's accountant has suggested that we should switch to 990-N IRS form which will simplify tax preparation and that he believes is more suited to our organization. The board agreed to forward the suggestion to the Finance and Budget committee for approval.
- Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report, Christina Tsou seconded.

3. Secretary's Report

- Amber Kennedy Madole reported that she has replenished funds to the SCALL UPS forwarding account as of October 20th 2015.

- Paul Moorman moved to approve the report, Christina Tsou seconded.

4. President's Report

- Victoria Williamson reported that an updated accounting revealed that the 2015 Institute reported a profit of approximately \$9,643.64. An earlier accounting assumed a higher profit since goods given as donations were originally marked as income.
- Stefanie Frame and Victoria Williamson attended the Chapter Leadership Workshop at AALL in July.
- Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report, Stefanie Frame seconded.

5. Vice-President's Report

- Stefanie Frame reported that a contract had been signed on July 28, 2015 for the Temecula Creek Inn as host site for the 2016 SCALL Institute.
- Fees for the 2016 Institute will remain at the same amount as the 2015 Institute.
- Institute Registration materials are now available at scallinstitute.org/register/.
- The Programs committee is currently working on planning sessions for the 2016 Institute.

6. 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 Professional Development Committee has submitted a set of written policies.

7. Old Business

- Suzie Shatarevyan, chair of the SCALL

Information Technology Committee, presented on the new SCALL website redesign project. A budget was set up in 2014 to begin the website redesign process, and Suzie has contacted recommended vendors for quotes. Based on the vendor proposals, information presented at this meeting and information presented at earlier meetings, the board discussed alternatives and selected LawLeadersLab as the vendor for the new website redesign process. Suzie also discussed options such as the hosting service we might want to use, the website domain name, and other aspects of the website design process. At the conclusion of Suzie's presentation, Paul Moorman moved to contact LawLabLeaders to accept its proposal for web site redesign. Amber Kennedy Madole seconded.

- Bylaws change: Amy Atchison, Chair of the SCALL Bylaws committee, has compiled a report with various types of succession policies for law librarian organizations. The Bylaws Committee has made a recommendation that the SCALL bylaws be revised with an updated succession provision. Because amendments to the bylaws require a vote of 2/3 of the members present, the proposal will be discussed and voted upon at a later SCALL meeting.

8. New Business

- As discussed in the Treasurer's Report section, Treasurer Joy Shoemaker has recommended, based on the SCALL accountant's advice, that SCALL should begin filing a 990-N form.
- Stefanie Frame moved that Joy Shoemaker check with the Budget & Finance committee to further investigate the use of the form. Paul Moorman seconded this motion.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amber Kennedy Madole
SCALL Secretary, 2014-2016

Treasurer's Report

By Joy Shoemaker

SCALL Balances

Balance as of February 2, 2016	\$53,521.40
PayPal Balance as of February 2, 2016	\$605.78
Total Balance as of February 2, 2016	\$54,127.18

Committee	Expenses	Income	Budget Balance
Archives	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Awards	\$170.55	\$0.00	\$229.45
Board/Pres/VP	\$3,146.70	\$0.00	\$853.30
Government Relations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Grants	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$6,100.00
IT	\$2,357.20	\$0.00	\$5,142.80
Institute	\$2,272.85	\$12,751.65	\$22,478.80
Inner City Youth	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Library School Liaison	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Membership	\$1,050.00	\$4,473.49	\$6,023.49
Newsletter	\$24.00	\$1,165.00	\$1,441.00
Professional Development	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Programs	\$1,814.27	\$2,532.00	\$3,717.73
PALI	\$66.47	\$0.00	\$83.53
Public Relations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Secretary	\$225.00	\$0.00	\$775.00
Treasurer	\$224.45	\$10.00	\$385.55
Totals	\$11,351.49	\$21,032.14	\$59,030.65

Submission Deadlines

The SCALL Newsletter team welcomes submission of any articles of interest to the law library community. Contact Christina Tsou, SCALL Newsletter Editor: ctsou@law.uci.edu.

All submissions should be received by:

January 11, 2016	January/February issue
March 21, 2016	March/April issue
May 9, 2016	May/June issue
September 12, 2016	September/October issue
November 14, 2016	November/December issue

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