

Looking back at 2014 and looking forward to 2015...

By Jessica Wimer, Christina Tsou, Sherry Leyson, and Sandy Li

Many of us found last year to be full of unique opportunities and more than a few challenges. As a community, we share many similar experiences and can find comfort and inspiration when we see our colleagues successfully take on these challenges and opportunities. We thought the first issue of the new year would be the perfect time to share the results from our recent, informal poll of SCALL members in various law library settings (academic, firm, court, public). We reached out to a handful of members and asked them to reflect on their experiences in 2014 and also to share their expectations for 2015. You'll see that 2014 was a great year for many libraries with lots of exciting accomplishments, but it was also a year where budget cuts and other fiscal considerations

impacted how we operate and created real challenges. Many of us are seeing 2015 as a year where we will focus more on our online resources, collaborate and build networks, and continue to think strategically as we reassess and redesign some of our services.

Thank you to all who participated for contributing your insights and for sharing all of your wonderful goals for the new year!

1. What was the most rewarding thing that happened in your library in 2014?

Victoria Williamson, Riverside County Law Library

The most rewarding thing that happened in our library is the establishment of an annual

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From the President

By Victoria Williamson

Did you know that SCALL has been in existence for 62 years? Fifteen people attended its first meeting at USC in December of 1952. Ten years later, SCALL held a whole day Institute on "Law Library Problems" at the Los Angeles County Law Library which was attended by 53 people. In February 1973, SCALL held its First Annual Institute on "Current California Law" in San Diego and more than 100 people attended. SCALL's tradition of excellence in providing its members with current, practical, and relevant educational program continues and this year's Institute promises to carry on this tradition.

Our 43rd Annual Institute will focus on creative solutions, innovative programs, and effective communication strategies necessary to meet the value challenges we face and thrive in a new economic environment fueled by fast-growing and ubiquitous interconnec-

tivity among people, devices, and businesses. Michael Roster, Co-Chair of the Association of Corporate Counsel's Value Challenge will deliver the keynote address on "New Challenges to the Legal Profession." Ronald Wheeler, Director of Law Library & Information Resources and Associate Professor of Legal Research at Suffolk University School of Law, as well as 2015-2016 AALL Vice President will present on "Professional Relationship Skills Training." Please check out the complete list of our program sessions now available on our SCALL Institute webpage (www.scallinstitute.org). I also encourage you to consider this as your opportunity to get involved, meet people, and stay current in our profession.

Speaking of getting involved, the continued success of our organization is wholly dependent upon our members' generous contributions of their time, talent, and energy.



June Kim was one who richly deserves our gratitude and recognition for her active involvement in various committee work. She was a 2004 recipient of the Rohan Chapter Service Award for her work on the AALL ALL-SIS Academic Marketing Toolkit Bibliography Committee. Please join me in extending our condolences to June's family

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for their loss and keeping them in our thoughts. I know June will be missed.

It was great to see so many of you join us for the Holiday Party held at Umami Burger last month. I can tell that everyone had a good time. Thanks to Elyse Meyers and Sarah Joshi who, again, have done a wonderful job! A big thank you to Suzanne Smith and CEB for donating the raffle prize and “party favors.”

In his book *New Rules for the New Economy: 10 Radical Strategies for A Connected World*, Kevin Kelly stated:

“[c]ommunication is the foundation of society, of our culture, of our humanity, of our own individual identity, and of all economic systems. This is why networks are such a big deal.” One strategy he talked about is the need for us to shift towards the idea of technology as a medium of nurturing or amplifying relationships rather than as a medium of managing information. He offered this as a business strategy for thriving in a network economy back in 1998. I’m sure

you’ll agree that over the past decade alone, we have seen significant changes in how people and businesses connect to each other. I strongly believe that we in our profession have seen this coming and most of us, if not all, know where this is going. This shift to the network economy has been called an economic revolution that is already underway. Our 2015 Institute is an attempt to help us gain an understanding of the skills necessary to meet a whole new set of challenges and thrive in the network economy. It is also an opportunity for us to share with one another our challenges and successes in meeting those challenges. I want to end with a quote from Kevin Kelly’s book: “[t]he network economy is founded on technology, but can only be built on relationships. It starts with chips and ends with trust. The imperative of the network economy is to maximize the unique needs and talents of individual beings by means of their relationships with many others.”

Victoria Williamson is the Director of the Riverside County Law Library

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job performance evaluation system for the staff. When I came on board in 2013, one of my Board directives is to develop and implement a formal system for staff performance review. We have staff members who have been with the library for more than 10 years and have never gotten a formal performance review which was a major source of employee grievance and low morale. In 2014, the Board approved our library’s annual staff performance evaluation system which included a reclassification of all employees into new job positions with new salary ranges based upon the most recent biennial AALL salary survey for SCCLL.

Brent Bernau, USD

Seeing our Reference Librarians continuing to raise their professional stature. For example, their Flipping the Classroom 2013 AALL Annual Meeting Workshop and LLJ article continued to grow and branch out in 2014. It became an AALL webinar, as well as the subject of presentations to our local SLA chapter and university faculty. Similarly, a 2013 article on digital authentication eventually led to 2014 AALL Committee work and the topic of SANDALL’s first-ever solo Institute coming up in early January, Authenticating Electronic Legal Materials: UELMA and Beyond. As a group, our Reference Librarians are much more active than ever before, in my opinion.

Holly Gale, CA Court of Appeals

Our library hosted an open house during National Library Week that was extremely well attended. People loved seeing the fresh paint, rearranged furniture, and book shifts that had been done.

Tom Fleming, Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP

We shrunk the paper collection even more by converting more to online.

Kevin Gerson, UCLA

The most rewarding new developments for the library were the expansion of our research

Job Opportunities

By Don Buffaloe

Knowledge Manager; Special Counsel Information Governance; Los Angeles, December 12

Business Research Librarian; Special Counsel Information Governance; Los Angeles, December 12

Business and Legal Research Analyst; DLA Piper; Los Angeles, November 3

Reference Librarian; Sidley Austin LLP; Los Angeles, New York, or Chicago, October 8

Reference Librarian; UCLA School of Law; Los Angeles, January 14

Acquisitions and Electronic Resources Librarian; UCLA School of Law; Los Angeles, January 14

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services to provide extensive support to law school departments and committees, our initiative to transition our law school's journals to open-access electronic dissemination, and the completion of a project to scan and organize 11,000 photos featuring the school's history.

2. What were a few of your biggest challenges in 2014?

Paul Moorman, USC

The biggest challenge is finding ways to balance my various responsibilities: teaching, reference, committee work, and other service-related projects. I find teaching to be the most rewarding part of my job, but it takes up a lot of time. In addition, my colleagues and I were quite busy with some extensive and involved reference questions for faculty this year; at times it can feel like you're swimming upstream against a strong current and measuring progress in inches. It helps that I love my job! That's what makes it all worthwhile.

Ralph Stahlberg, LA Law Library

Like many law libraries, we are dealing with funding issues, and as a result have had to make difficult decisions, including making cuts in both our print and electronic collections. This is especially difficult for a large public law library with a diverse group of users.

Cornell Winston, US Attorney's Office

The libraries in my agency took a severe budget cut. We are experiencing a paradigm shift in what a library should be, and the resources we should have. 2014 was a year of doing things differently and not wanting to throw in the towel.

Kevin Gerson, UCLA

Some of our largest challenges for 2014 included: the completion of a completely redesigned web site for the law school in time for the launch of a large campaign; the continued building of print and digital collections while containing expenditures and managing physical space; and the transforming of our basement reading room to a space to house law journal editors.

Dan Martin, Loyola

Our biggest challenge was to meet our budget goals. Most libraries are probably going through the same tight-budget times. We're all feeling the pinch. We've been able to do it though--and at the same time keep our high standard for library services.

3. What do you see as your biggest challenges for 2015?

Dan Martin, Loyola

In 2015 I expect that we'll see a smaller incoming class (we're planning for that) and we'll be making budget plans to balance out the lost tuition revenue. We have a plan, but it's still a challenge.

Holly Gale, CA Courts of Appeal

My first big challenge is to get through all of the boxes of updates that came while I was on a two week vacation. Hello, codes and pocket part fun!

Ralph Stahlberg, LA Law Library

Continuing to provide excellent service and exploring options to remain relevant in the evolving world of legal information, including new and expanded collaborations with other Law Libraries.

Paul Moorman, USC

The law school recently began an online LLM program for international students on U.S. law. It's going to be interesting to see how we can continue to provide the high level of service that we provide to our on-campus students in an online environment. That's what I see as our biggest challenge in 2015.

Tom Fleming, Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP

Maintaining easy access to the online resources.

4. What are a few of your goals for 2015?

Victoria Williamson, Riverside County Law Library

A few of my goals for 2015 include the development and implementation of our library's

electronic records management system, updating our library's policies and procedures, e.g. personnel manual, safety manual, operations manual, collection development policy etc., and begin planning for the remodeling/refurbishing the interior of our main library.

Melody Lembke, UCI

Finish 4th ed. of Cataloging Legal Literature!

Brent Bernau, USD

Doing more with less. A lot less.

Cornell Winston, US Attorney's Office

1) become a better instructor, 2) develop a greater enthusiasm for what I do, 3) explore other areas I can excel with what I do already.

Brendan Starkey, Chapman

To be more organized, both professionally and personally. I try to stay on top of things but there's always room for improvement.

Esther Eastman, LA Law Library

Working at a busy reference desk in a public law library, I realize how very lucky I am to be in a position where I can help people with their legal questions by introducing them to sources of the law in print and online. I have resolved to develop new ways of doing this, and will test one in a public class on using Pacer early in the year. Thinking I am only one step ahead of my students, I want to continue strengthening my own skill sets to enable me to better assist our users. Personally, I want to exercise more, eat fewer sweets, try new recipes, see the area's Presidential libraries and, of course, make plans to travel the world -- next year! Happy New year, everyone!

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The Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum

By Alyssa Thurston

In the September/October 2014 issue of the SCALL Newsletter, I wrote about my visit to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. This visit was prompted by recent media interest in the ongoing selection process for the future Barack Obama Presidential Library. I noted then that two of the thirteen existing U.S. presidential libraries are located in Southern California. In addition to the Reagan Library, we have the Richard Nixon Presidential Library & Museum in Yorba Linda. My recent holiday travels to Orange County presented an ideal opportunity to round out my SoCal presidential library experience with a visit.

The Nixon Library first opened in 1990 as a private institution and transferred to federal management under the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) in 2007. Because my visit fell during the holidays, I was able to catch a special exhibit on “Nixon Family Holiday Traditions at the White House 1969-1972” in the museum’s lobby. On display were photos of Nixon-era White House parties and copies of press releases detailing the arrangement of nativity scenes and other special events. It was a fascinating and festive glimpse into behind-the-scenes holiday operations in the nation’s capital.



Nixon Library and Museum grounds.

Upon leaving the lobby, visitors enter a large auditorium where a video documentary on Nixon is shown. From there, a series of permanent galleries chronicle the details of Nixon’s lengthy political career, including his service in the U.S. House and Senate, vice presidency, and presidency. The exhibits place strong emphasis on Nixon’s foreign affairs work, especially in rooms such as a “Structure of Peace,” which contains a section of the Berlin Wall and items from his historic visit to China in 1972. In the “World Lead-

ers” room, visitors view gifts given to the Nixons by foreign governments and walk among statues of former world leaders Nixon met while in office.

Galleries with a more domestic focus feature such items as campaign photographs and memorabilia; 60s-era televisions playing back footage of Nixon’s speeches and his 1960 campaign debate with John F. Kennedy, Jr.; and the presidential limousine used by Nixon and several other presidents. A small, inconspicuous room containing gifts sent to the Nixons by private citizens also happens to feature the most requested item in the history of the National Archives: a photograph of Nixon and Elvis Presley together. Remaining rooms include replicas of the Lincoln Sitting Room and the East Room from the Nixon-era White House and a gallery dedicated to former First Lady Pat Nixon.

Because Nixon was born on the property in 1913, the grounds of the Nixon Library have a very personal connection with the former president. In fact, the family home where he was raised still stands and is open for touring with a docent. Stepping inside the home built by his father is truly akin to stepping back in time, as the house contains pieces of furniture and other items originally belonging to the



The World Leaders room at the Nixon Library and Museum.

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Nixon family. Bringing things full circle, the graves of Richard and Pat Nixon are located just steps from the house. Also outside on permanent display and available to tour is Army One, the helicopter Nixon used to leave the White House just after resigning from the presidency on August 9, 1974.

Synonymous with Nixon's presidency for many people is, of course, the Watergate scandal that resulted in his resignation. To its credit, as much as the Library celebrates Nixon, it does not shy away from critical examination of this pivotal event in American history. Indeed, the Watergate Gallery is possibly the most dynamic and interactive room in the museum, despite also being one of the smallest. Where most of the previous galleries are muted in color and tone, the walls here are splashed with bold colors and lettering, giving an effect that almost recalls the front page of a tabloid newspaper. If the purpose of these visuals is to recapture the visitor's attention, possibly now ever-so-slightly lagging after an hour or two in the museum, it works. Meticulous timelines and other displays about Watergate events are accompanied by multiple wall-mounted touchscreens letting visitors replay White House tapes of audio conversations between Nixon and other Watergate figures (including the infamous and still-



The home where Nixon was born and raised is available to tour.

mysterious 18 ½ minute gap in a conversation between Nixon and Chief of Staff H. R. HALDEMAN), as well as touchscreen TV monitors featuring a selection of television footage and interviews from that time.

In contrast to the Reagan Library, which sometimes tended to obscure that president's less-glorious moments within larger-themed galleries, the Nixon Library's Watergate Gallery offers a refreshingly detailed focus on the scandal that left a permanent mark on Nixon's

legacy and on American politics. At the same time, the Library's exhaustive attention to the many other aspects of Nixon's life and career in the rest of the galleries offer a rounded-out portrait of a man so overshadowed by the events of the early 1970s.

A stop in the museum's Research Room allows interested visitors to further explore some of the White House Watergate tapes, as well as other audiovisual materials, original documents, and more from Nixon's entire political career. Unfortunately, the Research Room was closed on the day of my visit due to special holiday hours, but the Nixon Library website contains a thorough Guide to Holdings (detailing what materials are and are not available to the public), finding aids for textual materials, and a limited online library linking to selected materials from the Library's collection.

More information about the Nixon Presidential Library & Museum and using the Research Room, and about Nixon's life and presidency is available online at <http://www.nixonlibrary.gov/>.

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One of the permanent galleries at the Nixon Library and Museum.

Remembering June Kim

By Amy Atchison and Jennifer Lentz

On December 24, 2014, the UCLA Law Library lost a beloved friend and colleague. June Kim died at her family home in Cerritos after a long battle with cancer. She was 45.

Born on June 12, 1969, June grew up the middle of three sisters in Cerritos, California. She graduated cum laude from Pomona College with a degree in Asian Studies, and earned her J.D. from the UCLA School of Law. She earned her master's degree in library and information science at the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies. She interned at the UCLA Law Library while in library school, and later joined the staff as a Reference Librarian in 2003.

After receiving a SCALL scholarship while in library school, June became an active member of SCALL. She served on the Library Liaison Committee since 2003, and the 2005 SCALL Institute committee. June was twice a winner of the William B. Rohan Chapter Service Award, first in 2004 as a member of the AALL-ALL-SIS Academic Marketing Toolkit Bibliography Committee and again in 2010 as Chair of the Public Access to Legal Information Committee. As Chair of the PALI committee, she served as editor for the most recent edition of *Locating the Law* (2010).

"June was the consummate reference librarian and a great colleague," recalls UCLA Law Library Director Kevin Gerson. "What impressed me most about June was her un-



hesitating willingness to help, her thoroughness, her ability to anticipate and explore research avenues beyond what was requested, and her extremely sharp mind."

UCLA law professor Jerry Lopez remembered June in this way. "She brought energy, wisdom, and perseverance to the tiniest and the hugest projects. She brought good humor to the daily grind. She brought love, really."

June developed close friendships with her colleagues during her eleven years at the Law Library. We shared her enthusiasm for literature, popular culture, dining out, pets, and shopping. June was kind, thoughtful, giving and joyful, and now, so very missed.

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SCALL Institute

Register today

The 43rd Annual SCALL Institute theme is Thriving in the Network Economy. The Institute takes place February 27th and 28th at the Historic Mission Inn in Riverside, CA. For more information, visit the Institute website: <http://scallinstitute.org/>

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And Now For Something Completely Different... A Day in the Life of a Law Library Manager (circa 1227)

By Jim Senter

You may have heard about the recent discovery of a cache of manuscripts buried in the ruins of a hitherto unknown medieval monastery in the Alps just south of Oberammergau. Most of the documents are of little interest to us, but there was a modest quire (group) of vellum leaves that appeared to be part of a diary of sorts by the Chief Librarian of the Abbey. It gives us a rare and yet strangely familiar look into the life of a law library manager in 13th century Europe.

7:00 a.m. Morning prayers are over, a bit of hard bread and coffee for breakfast, and I'm ready to start my day.

7:01 a.m. Inkwell dry. Sent scribe to the supply room for more.

7:10 a.m. Unexpected visit from Abbot Bernard. He wants a complete side-by-side comparison of the Papal Bull from (our blessed and departed) Holy Father Honorius III with the one His Holiness Gregory IX has just published. I will assign this to Brother Fridericus, who seems to have a lot of time on his hands.

7:30 a.m. Will be working all week on the card catalogue I devised to keep track of our collection. I'm going to cheat and just make some modifications to the system created by the Oxford College Library Centers. I have the list of proposed cross references but still need to index them to the subject-headings as mandated by the Library of Padua. Hope this will all be worth the time and ink! (Note: Send request to Abbot for more ink and vellum).

10:30 a.m. Rumors confirmed: Just heard through the grapevine that the Pope's staff has hastily revised the newly published papal bull from Rome. All of our scrolls will have to be updated. Of course since Brother Henry left for greener pastures I will need to find and train a new scrivener to supervise the work. And I need to talk with the Abbot and let him know how this impacts his previous request for comparative research. I hope I get some kind

of supplement to compensate for the gray hairs this promotion is giving me.

11:00 a.m. The lower scribes are a long ways from completing the thirteen copies of the Book of Hours that I requested in January. Meanwhile, the new initiates will all have to share the one threadbare copy that belonged to the late Brother Gadfrid. How I wish the Order would anticipate the need for books when they assign new monks to our abbey! (Note: drop by Abbot's office re: need to order more ink and vellum).

12:00 p.m. Prayers and lunch. I need both.

2:00 p.m. Check on Brother Fridericus. He is one of our best researchers, but several times I have caught him playing dice games with lazy Brother Arnold when they both should be copying manuscripts.

2:05 p.m. Assign Brother Arnold to help clean the stables.

3:00 p.m. I am beside myself with excitement to have in my greedy hands an invitation to attend the Annual Congress of Canon Law Supervisory Monks! I'm sure it is because of my tedious but diligent work helping the Committee on Indexing Canonical Literature. Padua should be wonderful in July, and I am anticipating conferring with my brethren over some of that excellent local wine. I'm especially looking forward to finally meeting up with my old friend Sinibaldo, whom I haven't seen

since our university days in Parma. Of course, there will be seminars and meetings, and I am expected to give a full report to the Abbot when I return. My only disappointment is that because funds are low this year, I will have to share a room with old Brother Aldo.

4:15 p.m. Abbot wants to know why we have spent so much money on ink and vellum this year. Decided to postpone my request for more. We will get by somehow.

4:30 p.m. Complaints continue to come in from the kitchen about Brother Lando's abrupt manner with the staff and his habit of using coarse and impolite language. I'm going to have to have a serious talk with him this week before it gets out of hand. Perhaps his temperament is unsuited for library work.

5:00 p.m. Just received a missive from Brother Michael at St. Thomas of Reuters – he has been demoted to Scribe in Charge of Smaller Monasteries. We will miss his monthly visits, if not the yearly gifts of dense fruitcake at Christmastide.

5:15 p.m. The Order has decided to convert the library space to a guest room for very important visitors. As a result, I am being asked to move the entire library to the tiny coat closet next to the buttery. It is time for evening prayers, supper, and sleep. I will deal with this troublesome matter tomorrow!

Jim Senter is the California Region Library Services Manager at Jones Day

Grant Recipients

Congratulations to the following members, who received grants to attend the upcoming SCALL Institute:

Holly Gale - California Court of Appeal, District 4, Division 3

Jane McMahon - Southern California Edison

Heather Joy - Dale E. Fowler School of Law, Chapman University

Michele Knapp - Reference & Interlibrary Loan Librarian, University of San Diego Legal Research Center

Ralph Stahlberg - LA Law Library

Executive Board Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at University of Southern California Gould School of Law.

Victoria Williamson, President
Paul Moorman, Past President
Jessica Wimer, Treasurer
Amber Kennedy Madole, Secretary
Michelle Tolley, Board Member
Judy Davis, Board Member

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 4:04 p.m.

1. Minutes

- a. The minutes of the June 19, 2014 regular board meeting were read.
- b. Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the minutes, Paul Moorman seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

2. Treasurer's Report

- a. Jessica Wimer reported on SCALL's current assets. SCALL has total assets of \$40,546.17 as of October 15, 2014.
- b. Paul Moorman moved to approve the report, Judy Davis seconded.

3. Secretary's Report

- a. Amber Kennedy Madole reported that the UPS forwarding account has been replenished and currently stands at \$168.11.
- b. Jessica Wimer moved to approve the report, Judy Davis seconded.

4. President's Report

- a. The president, Victoria Williamson, reported that there is no president's report for this meeting since she became president on October 14 2014. She stated that she would deliver the Vice-President's / Institute Report instead for this board meeting.

5. Vice-President (Institute) Report

- a. Antoinette Morales Tanner has stepped down from serving as Institute Publicity Chair due to other duties. Daisy Cortes at Riverside County Public Law Library has agreed to fill the position. She will plan on promoting the institute by bi-weekly emails.

- b. The speakers committee is also considering planning a Dutch treat dinner event at the SCALL institute to encourage networking amongst SCALL members.

- c. Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report, Paul Moorman seconded.

6. Old Business

- a. The Board discussed the possibility of a new SCALL website. A website committee has been formed, with SCALL webmaster Suzie Shatarevyan serving as Special Committee Chair.
- b. The Board also discussed the Professional Development Committee. The Board discussed the possibility that this committee could be an asset to the law librarian community as a provider of continuing education programs. The board reached the conclusion that the committee will be provided with a year to develop relevant policies and procedures.
- c. The Board also discussed the venue for SCALL meetings. As of this year, the Pasadena Courthouse now charges \$300 for use of the courthouse. The Board discussed whether the Annual Meeting should continue to be held at the Pasadena Courthouse. The item was referred to the Programs committee.
- d. The board also discussed the SCALL Holiday party. The date for the holiday party is set.

7. New Business

- a. The board discussed possible strategies for how to fill the SCALL vice-president position left open by the resignation of the SCALL president. President Kelsey Chrisley resigned

on October 14, 2014. Under the SCALL by-laws, the current vice-president, Victoria Williamson, became president at that time. This opened up a vacancy for the vice-president position

- b. The board reviewed the SCALL bylaws, particularly Art. VII, Sec. 6: Vacancies. The board concluded that the SCALL bylaws did not provide clear guidance about how to fill an unexpected VP vacancy. A conclusion about how best to fill the vice-president's position was not reached.

- c. The board also discussed the utility and cost of Memberclicks, the current SCALL directory system. The Board discussed the possibility of integrating a directory in to the new website to save funds.

- d. Past President Paul Moorman presented the SCALL Annual Report for 2013-2014.

- i. Per Sturgis' Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, all reports are considered filing without voting.

- e. SCALL Secretary Policies

- i. Past SCALL Secretary Cheryl Kelly Fischer composed an updated list of SCALL secretary duties that reflect the new online system for conducting SCALL elections. These duties are changes to the SCALL policies and procedures and can be updated by the membership. Paul Moorman moved to approve the motion and Judy Davis seconded.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:54 p.m.

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

Membership News

Welcome, new members!

Alina Kelly, Library Manager at Alston & Bird LLP

Any corrections, changes, or additions to your membership information, as well as any announcements for Membership News, should be sent to:

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Executive Board Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A special meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held via conference call on Friday, October 24, 2014.

Victoria Williamson, President
Paul Moorman, Past President
Jessica Wimer, Treasurer
Amber Kennedy Madole, Secretary
Michelle Tolley, Board Member
Judy Davis, Board Member

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 3:02 p.m.

1. Old Business

a. The board discussed alternatives as to how the fill the empty vice-president position. A move was made to nominate a candidate.

Jessica Wimer moved, and Michelle Tolley seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

b. Professional Development Committee.

The board agreed that the Professional Development Committee may provide continuing education opportunities for law librarians provided it develops policies, procedures, and programs.

c. Website Redesign. Suzie Shatarevyan has been appointed head of the Website Redesign committee, with Antoinette Morales assisting. The board agreed on a one-year schedule for the redesign. Jessica Wimer moved to approve the motion and Amber Madole seconded.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:36 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Amber Kennedy Madole

SCALL Secretary, 2014-2016

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CRIV	\$0	\$0	\$0
Government Relations	\$0	\$0	\$500
Grants	\$0	\$0	\$6,000
Information Technology	\$18	\$0	\$3,982.00
SCALL Institute	\$1,266.51	\$5,237.92	\$18,971.41
Inner City Youth	\$0	\$0	\$4,000
Library School Liaison	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
Membership	\$800	\$5,400	\$7,100
Newsletter	\$0	\$412.50	\$612.50
Nominations	\$0	\$0	\$100
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