

Special Collections: Finding the Hard-to-Find

By Sherry L. Leysen

One of the most satisfying (and fun) aspects of my work as a faculty services librarian is solving a challenging inquiry, especially when the research trail leads me to a special collection that I have not previously explored.

Recently I was tasked with tracking down witness testimony from one of the 12 United States Military Tribunals at Nuremberg (NMT), specifically case number 8. The 12 trials were part of the "Subsequent Nuremberg Proceedings" following the conclusion of the International Military Tribunal (IMT), and were held before American military tribunals in Nuremberg. (Researchers: Nuremberg also is written as Nurnberg and Nuernberg.)

Case number 8, U.S.A. v. Ulrich Greifelt et al., is also known as the RuSHA Case. It involved 14 defendants indicted on three charges: Crimes against Humanity, War Crimes, and Membership in a Criminal Organization. According to the indictment, the defendants were all involved with the SS or another department such as the RuSHA ("Rasse und

Siedlungshauptamt," the SS Main Race and Settlement Office), the VOMI ("Volksdeutsche Mittelstelle," the Repatriation Office for Ethnic Germans), and others. One of the crimes of which the defendants were accused was kidnapping the children of foreign nationals. The woman whose printed testimony I was seeking was one of these kidnapped children, Maria. Maria, a survivor from the annihilated village of Lidice (now in the Czech Republic), was just 15 years old when she testified at the RuSHA trial in 1947.

There are some excellent finding aids for locating war crimes records. The National Archives maintains trial records for the IMT and the NMT (both Record Group 238) (<http://www.archives.gov/research/captured-german-records/war-crimes-trials.html>). Within Record Group 238 is a crucial finding aid for the RuSHA trial, a nine-page pamphlet published in 1973 by the National Archives and Record Service (<http://www.archives.gov/research/captured-german-records/microfilm/m894.pdf>). This document contains a wealth of infor-

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From the President

By Victoria Williamson

When the sun is up before I am and my front lawn begins to turn brown, there is no denying that summer is here! This means my term as President is coming to an end and it is time to elect our SCALL officers for the 2016-2017 Executive Board. Congratulations to our nominees: Ramon Barajas (Alston & Bird, LLP) for Vice-President/President-Elect, Amber Kennedy Madole (Loyola Law School Library) for Secretary, and Erik Adams (Sheppard Mullin) for Board Member. Thanks to Cornell Winston and his Nominations Committee for the great job of securing a slate of outstanding nominees.

Thanks also to Elyse Myers and members of the Programs Committee for planning our June Business Meeting. It will be held on Tuesday, June 21, at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena. We will install our newly elected Executive Board members at

that time. This is the perfect opportunity to meet and welcome our new officers in person, and I hope to see you there!

Serving on the Board calls for individuals with a servant-leadership mindset, an unquestionable work ethic, and a firm commitment to act in the best interests of our members. I encourage everyone to take the time to get to know our nominees who generously agreed to give their time, skills and talents for the betterment of our organization. I can personally attest that in doing so, you will be inspired to do the same. We are very fortunate to belong to an organization rich with involved, caring, and supportive members and respected leaders who are committed to ensuring the continued growth and bright future of SCALL. If you are interested in becoming more active in SCALL, now is the time to step up to the plate and volunteer to serve on a committee. Committee work provides great on-the-job leadership training and is a truly rewarding

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experience. Please consider taking advantage of the many professional and personal growth opportunities that SCALL offers you.

I hope you have had a chance to see the newly redesigned SCALL website at <http://scallnet.org>! All of us on the Executive Board want to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to Suzie Shatarevyan and the IT Committee members who worked tirelessly on the website giving it a fresh new look and

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improved functionality. A big thanks also to all committee chairs and members whose inimitable work ethic and professionalism made SCALL business operations run smoothly, and who have made our experience serving on the Board a pleasure. I want to give special thanks to our outgoing Board Member, Michelle Tolley, who has been a pleasure to have on the Board. I hope that I'll be given another opportunity to work with you sometime in the future.

Congratulations to this year's SCALL Scholarship recipients: Rebecca Fordon (UCLA) and Jessica Pierucci (SJSU). SCALL Institute Grant recipients: Holly Gale (Cal. Court of Appeal, 4th Dist.) and Susan Streiker. SCALL Grant recipients: Irene Chang (Paul Hastings), Bret Christensen (Riverside County Law Library), Kelly Leong (UCLA Law Library), Elyse Meyers (UCLA Law Library), Malinda Muller (LA Law Library), Sangeeta Pal (UCLA Law Library), and

Cornell Winston (US Attorneys Office).

The AALL Meeting in Chicago is just around the corner. Be sure to attend the Pacific Chapters Joint-Reception which will be held at Portillo's, a famous Chicago venue close to the conference hotel. More details to come, so stay tuned. It is my pleasure to share with you that the Hon. Keith D. Davis, Board President of the San Bernardino County Law Library and Robert Dunn, Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the Riverside County Law Library accepted our invitation to attend the AALL Annual Meeting as SCALL VIP. I encourage our members who will be in Chicago to meet and help us welcome our VIP guests.

Speaking of VIPs, I have some very important people to thank for this amazing journey of serving on the Board. It was quite an adventurous ride in the beginning that turned into the smoothest and best ride that I've ever been on. Thank you Jim Senter for trusting in me and providing me this opportunity to give back to SCALL. Thank you

Laura Cadra for stepping in as VP at a crucial time in my term, and for being so giving and nurturing to everyone who are lucky enough to work with you. Thank you Pauline Aranas for all your advice and words of encouragement, you gave me the confidence that I can handle it, whatever IT is. Thank you Jennifer Berman and Diana Jaque – SCALL's dynamic duo whose unparalleled commitment to SCALL inspired me to give only my best. Thank you Larry Meyer for being the leader that you are, always encouraging, mentoring, and looking out for the best and the brightest among us and challenging us to give back more than what has been given to us. And of course, Paul Moorman, I will be forever grateful to you. You are simply the best Past-President I can possibly have on Board. Thank you for your time and answers to all my questions, nothing too insignificant to demand your attention. I know I am not alone on the Board in saying you will be missed. Thank you Paul! And thank you all for this honor of serving you.

Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB) is pleased to welcome Kelly Lake as our new Executive Director.

Prior to joining CEB, Ms. Lake held key positions with Thomson Reuters in the UK and Asia, working to deliver a variety of legal workflow solutions and practice tools as well as with Westlaw in the UK, China, and India.



"I am thrilled to be at the helm of such an esteemed organization, with its amazing commitment to serving the California legal community. We are at a time when the legal profession and lawyers are navigating a multitude of changes, and I see this as a unique opportunity for CEB to deliver content and tools that match the needs of an emerging generation of lawyers."



continued from page 1 (Special Collections)

mation, summarizing and explaining the numbering, pagination, and contents of both the English and German transcript volumes reproduced on 38 microform rolls. In California, Stanford's Hoover Library holds the microform.

The Nuremberg Trials are chronicled in various sources. The most readily available for researchers are often referred to as the Blue, Red, and Green Series, each referring to the color of its print cover. The Blue Series, *Trials of the Major War Criminals before the International Military Tribunal*, is a 42 volume set. The Red Series, *Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression*, is eight volumes. Having worked with each of these series before, I knew that the RuSHA case was included in volumes four and five of the 15-volume Green Series, *Trials of War Criminals before the Nuernberg Military Tribunals under Control Council Law No. 10, Nuernberg*. These particular series are readily available in print, and digitized as full-text PDFs on the LOC website, among other places (including HeinOnline's World Trials Library).

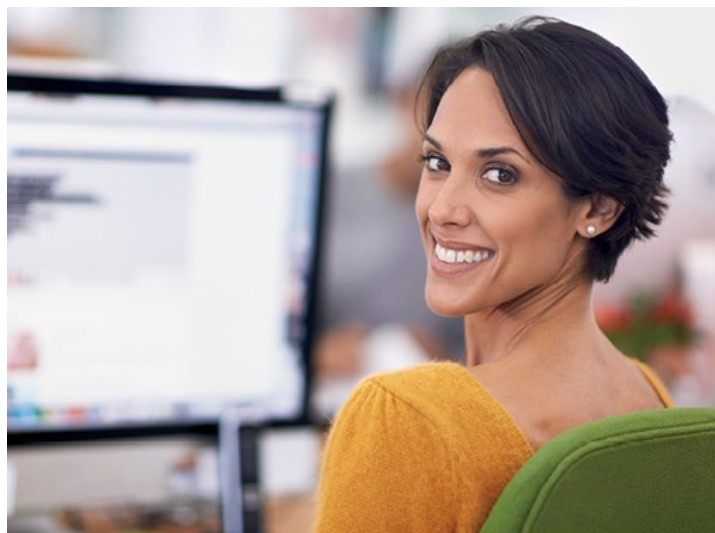
What I hadn't realized in working with the Green Series before is just how condensed it is. The Preface explains that the 12 NMT cases required 1,200 days of proceedings that generated more than 330,000 pages of testimony; the Green Series is comprised of just over 19,000 pages. Because it is an abridged version of the trials, Maria's testimony was not reprinted within it.

The Green Series is a well-organized set with extensive finding aids. At the end of each case is an alphabetical list of both prosecution and defense witnesses, dates of testimony, and most important, a cross reference to pages of mimeographed testimony. From the finding aids, I was able to confirm and gather additional information: Maria's October 30, 1947 testimony appeared on pages 812-18 of the mimeographed transcript.

Once I had the exact pagination, I was lucky enough to receive help from a librarian at the Gallagher Law Library (GLL), Alena Wolotira. GLL is one of only a handful of libraries in the country that has an original print set of the more than 1,200 bound volumes from the Nuremberg Trials, distributed to a limited number of organizations by the Office of the Chief of Counsel for War Crimes (OCCWC). The RuSHA case makes up 16 volumes of that set.

The OCCWC operated between 1946 and 1949 under the direction of Brigadier General Telford Taylor, Chief of Counsel for War Crimes. In his 1949 report (*Final Report to the Secretary of the Army on the Nuernberg War Crimes Trials under Control Council Law No. 10*), Taylor describes the trial's documentation. While original certified transcript records were deposited at the National Archives, his report describes further that "important portions" of the trials were compiled and distributed at the time to a handful of U.S. libraries: the University of California, University of Chicago, Columbia Law School, Duke University, Harvard Law School, the Hoover Institute (Stanford University), New York Public Library, University of North Dakota, Northwestern, Princeton, the University of Michigan, the University of Washington School of Law, West Point, and the University of Wisconsin.

Because of the nature of these materials, libraries with unique NMT print materials most often keep them in Special Collections. I am always grateful that these historical events were documented, that



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special collections exist, and that there are extremely helpful librarians to assist with accessing them. As a testament to their specialness, the RuSHA case files at Columbia University's Arthur W. Diamond Law Library are kept in a closed-stack location appropriately called "Treasure."

Through this project, I learned that Maria's story has a good ending. Now 83, she resides in the Czech Republic. My thanks to Alena at GLL for helping me find Maria's testimony!

Sherry L. Leysen is the Research / Instruction Librarian – Faculty Services at the Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library, Chapman University Fowler School of Law

2016 Business Meeting

Be sure to join us at the SCALL Business Meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at 6:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Richard H. Chambers United States Court of Appeals Building, and costs \$25 for members (\$15 for student members). Contact Erik Adams for more information eadams@sheppardmullin.com.

Meet the Candidates

Executive Board Elections

Ramon Barajas – Vice-President / President-Elect

Ramon Barajas is the Library Manager for the California offices of Alston & Bird LLP. He received his M.L.I.S. from San Jose State University, and his B.A. in English from CSU Bakersfield. Ramon has been a law librarian for 15 years and has enjoyed stints at O'Melveny & Myers, Snell & Wilmer, and Munger, Tolles & Olson. Ramon was the Chair of the SCALL Information Technology Committee from 2002 – 2012 and managed all aspects of maintaining the SCALL website. Ramon was a co-presenter at both the AALL Annual Conference and SCALL Institute in 2015. Ramon is truly honored to be nominated for Vice President/President-Elect, and is looking forward to contributing in a positive and lasting manner.

Amber Kennedy Madole – Secretary

Amber Kennedy Madole is a Reference Librarian at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. She received a J.D. from UCLA School of Law in 2007 and a MLIS from UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies (GSE&IS) in 2011. Amber served as committee chair of the SCALL Institute Registration Committee in 2012 and 2013. In 2014, she was the SCALL Institute exhibitor co-chair. In 2015 and 2016, she served as co-chair of the SCALL Institute Registration Committee. She is a member of the State Bar of California and previously served as SCALL secretary from 2014-2016.

Erik Adams – Board Member

Erik Y. Adams is the Electronic Resources Librarian for Sheppard Mullin in Los Angeles. He previously worked as a software developer for PETSMART.com and Countrywide Home Loans; a librarian at Manatt Phelps; and as a library technician for an outsourcing agency working on special projects at several different libraries, including Beverly Hills Public Library, Chapman University, and the LA84 Foundation. He earned his M.L.I.S. from UCLA. He has served on the SCALL Programs Committee, and writes for the AALL RIPS-SIS blog. He hopes to continue serving the law librarian community's professional activities.

Membership News

Lisa Junghahn of **UC-Irvine** has just bought a wetsuit and will now start training for the 2016 Nautica Malibu Triathlon, an event to raise money for the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Open water swimming is a personal fear for Lisa, and she would be excited for any tips from our library community. Good luck, Lisa!

Mahum Shere tells us that **Western State College of Law** has moved! The Law School and library have moved from their campus in Fullerton to a new location in Irvine, near the Spectrum. Pictures of the new building are available on Instagram (@lawscl). Western State's new address is: 1 Banting, Irvine, CA 92618.

Leonette Williams of **USC** has been asked to speak at the commencement ceremony for the USC Master of Management in Library and Information Science on May 13, 2016! Leonette is an active participant in the USC Student/Alumni Library and Information Management Association (SALIMA) and is also a member of the USC Provost Libraries Committee. The Dean of the program believes that as a graduate of USC with a MSLIS, Leonette serves as an example of a graduate with a thriving career. She plans to focus her address on the enormity of information in the digital world in which these graduates are beginning their careers in librarianship.

Welcome new members!

John J. DiGilio is Senior Director, Research & Intelligence with **LibSource**

Ralph Prado III is a Research Specialist with **Reed Smith LLP**

Beth Bernstein is a Librarian with **Seyfarth Shaw 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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Scholarship Recipients

The SCALL Library School Liaison Committee is pleased to announce that the following library school students have been awarded 2016 SCALL Scholarships:

Rebecca Fordon (Long Beach, CA)—**UCLA**

Jessica Pierucci (Tustin, CA)—**San José State University**

Congratulations to these talented and ambitious MLIS candidates who have demonstrated a vested interest in law librarianship as a career! We look forward to their future contributions to our profession.

Sleepless in Chicago, Part Two: Performance Measures for Law Libraries

By Jim Senter

Californians: Any of you heading to the AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago in July? Just a word of warning – they’re two hours ahead of us! Or, more to the point, it’s two hours earlier here. That means if you have a 7:30 am meeting and you need to set your alarm for 6:00, it will feel like 4:00. FOUR in the morning, people. Okay. So, anyway. This warning might have a little to do with the fact that I overslept the second day of the 2015 AALL Business Skills Clinic (Oct. 16-17 at the Hyatt Chicago Magnificent Mile). Unfortunately, former SCALL President Jessica Wimer was there to witness my late arrival, and nothing escapes her eagle eye. All that to say, I won’t be reviewing the Negotiations section of the Business Skills Clinic. But I’m sure it was amazing.

Instead, I’m going to go back to Friday afternoon and the presentation on Performance Measures for Law Libraries. Our speaker was Bob Oaks, former Chief Library & Records Officer for Latham & Watkins (now retired). Bob transformed a potential snoozer of a topic into one that was interesting and valuable for the attendees, and, although his anecdotes were drawn from his Big Law experience, he used them to illustrate points equally useful to attendees from academic, public, and court law libraries.

First things first. With Performance Measures, as with many things, it’s usually best to begin at the beginning. So first, figure out the why, what, and who. Why do you need to measure? Is it a defensive move, to avoid threatened cutbacks? Do you feel under siege and you need to gather your troops? Or is it for offensive purposes: to *up your game* vis-a-vis library services and resources?

Next, decide what you *can* measure (micro-measures) and what you *should* measure (macro-measures). We all know you can measure tangibles (books, shelf space, online database seats, floor space); expenses (operations, personnel, and capital expenses), revenues (billed hours, member fees and service fees); and services (research, training, and community programs). Some low-hanging but low-value statistics: circulation figures, interlibrary loans, reference question tallies without quali-

tative distinctions, patron visits. These micro-measures are helpful, but see if there’s a way you can measure the intangibles: how is my department benefitting the organization, how am I adding value for people I work with, and how do I make my stakeholders happy?

Finally, who are you measuring for? Is it to satisfy your own curiosity, for your peace of mind or to gain a greater sense of control? Is it for your stakeholders – whoever holds the purse and personnel strings? Or is it for those not-so-obvious players who influence your stakeholders behind the scenes?

Anti-Metrics: Narrative over Numbers. Anecdotes and testimonials of success are immediate, personal, and can pack an emotional punch, but they are episodic and inconsistent. Numbers are dry and impersonal, but they seem to be unbiased. It is possible to perform trend analysis on sets of numbers, but difficult to do with narrative. What to do? The best reports combine data and narrative: can you communicate how library services impact your organization?

The Good & the Not-So-Good. It is difficult to place a real dollar amount on services. Cost-Benefit analysis that estimates the dollar value of benefits divided by the cost of service and resources can be a landmine. Return-on-Investment (ROI) projections where benefits divided by costs yields a ratio (positive=good, negative=bad) are also misleading. A better approach is to evaluate the costs and consequences of not having a service or resource, and to analyze the result of contributions of services and resources of the library to the organization’s success.

Contingent Valuation. If there were no research librarians, then lawyers, judges,

professors, and the public would need to do all the work themselves, often in unfamiliar or ever-morphing databases, consuming more time with less accuracy. Or they would Google everything.

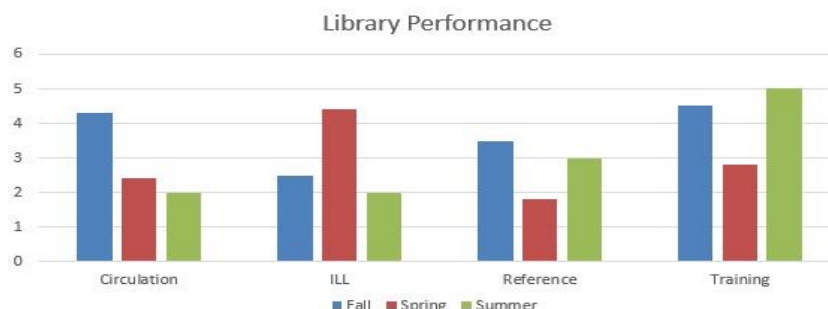
Impact of Services Valuation. How much time does the library save the organization’s members? How much cost does the library save by searching more efficiently and using lower-cost resources?

Measuring and Collecting. Our speaker measures expense and budget variance, cost recovery for databases, client-billable hours by his staff, staff headcount, and square and linear footage. Your mileage may vary. He recommends also collecting success stories, compliments, and, for law firm librarians, highlighting new matters that have been brought into the fold with the help of the department.

How to Deliver the Metrics. Have a verbal “tearsheet” in your mind for those inevitable elevator moments. Prepare an executive summary – some people will read that and no more. Finally, add in “the works”, the whole megillah, the complete dossier with numbers, charts, graphs, and don’t forget to tie everything together with a compelling narrative.

Bob Oaks left us with this take-away: only measure if it gets you more money, it gets you more people, or it keeps the money and people you have. I’ll leave you with this additional take-away: make sure to set your alarm for the proper time zone. You might miss an incredible presentation!

Jim Senter is the California Region Research & Library Services Manager for Jones Day



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SCALL Spring Meeting 2016: Ravel Law Co-Founder and CEO Daniel Lewis

By Kelly Leong

5:15 p.m.: I arrive at Southwestern School of Law in Downtown Los Angeles and I am greeted by one of the most helpful and friendly parking lot attendants I've ever encountered. The SCALL Spring Meeting is not scheduled for another 45 minutes, but I am here early to catch up with a friend from North Carolina, Margaret Hall, Associate Director at Southwestern. She's promised me a quick tour of the law school's historic Bullocks Wilshire building. I meet her in the library and get a quick tour of highlights, and we head upstairs to check on the meeting setup.

5:45 p.m.: SCALL members start arriving and I finally get to start putting faces to names. As a newer member of SCALL, I have not had the opportunity to meet many members besides my coworkers. After helping to set up a lovely dinner of sandwiches, salads, and cookies while socializing with the organizing committee, everyone grabs some food and gets ready to hear the co-founder and CEO of Ravel Law, Daniel Lewis, speak about his new database.

6:30 p.m.: It looks like everyone has lost track of time as we meet new people and catch up with old friends. Mr. Lewis begins his talk about Ravel Law. I hate to admit it, but I am sitting here and I haven't even reviewed Ravel Law. I've heard about it in passing from colleagues, but I haven't used it once. As with all new legal databases, I am immediately cautious. As librarians, we see a lot of startup databases come and go, so I like to be cautiously optimistic when presented with new products. At this point, I do not know, nor does anyone else in the room, that Ravel Law's Judge Analytics will win the AALL New Product award about a week later.

Mr. Lewis' program starts with a brief description of legal databases and searching generally. He mentions that searching, on places like Google and Bing, is still in its infancy. He also mentions that legal databases certainly haven't changed much in the last few years. In my opinion, they are constantly two (or ten) steps behind, and if I really think about it, how we search in online databases, such as Westlaw and Lexis, hasn't really changed much from how we search print. Our print searches have just been translated to online searching. My

mind then starts rolling to all the faults I can point out about each legal database's search features, but I am definitely not on the forefront of changing how the databases operate. With that said, at this point, I am interested to hear what Mr. Lewis has to say about Ravel and how it's different from the other databases.

Mr. Lewis goes on to discuss data analytics and data visualization. I have been interested in visualizations of information about the library (e.g., popular items and various library statistics) for quite some time, but have not thought about how they could be used to explain relationships of legal information. He doesn't show much of them in his talk. (I had to wait until the next morning when he came to UCLA Law Library to give a quick demo. I think they are going to be incredibly helpful for law students and newer attorneys unsure of relationships between cases.) As he talks about data analytics, he just highlights that the current legal databases are not really looking at all the data points when providing search results, that more can be done with data, and that Ravel Law is trying to do something new by presenting the relationships among legal information.

When looking to the future of Ravel Law, Mr. Lewis talks about Ravel Law's project with Harvard to provide free access to case law, expanding their data analytics to briefs, and building a citator (which he points out is quite difficult).

8:00 p.m.: The Ravel Law talk concludes with



Southwestern Law Library Light Fixture taken from below.

questions from the audience. Margaret Hall then offers SCALL members a more detailed tour of the beautiful building. The tour highlights the unique details that were preserved when the building was transformed from a high end department store into a law school (though most classes are still held in the adjacent building).

Looking back on the meeting, it was a pleasure to meet other SCALL members and to learn about Ravel Law. After seeing a demonstration of Ravel Law the following day, I was pleasantly surprised with the data visualizations and the judge analytics. When thinking about how to utilize Ravel Law in law schools and law firms in its current form, it will probably be best for research on judges both for clerkships and arguing before a particular judge. It is definitely a new product to watch and expect great things from as it grows to offer more features.

Kelly Leong is a Reference Librarian at UCLA Law Library

Grant Recipients

SCALL provided a number of 2016 SCALL Institute Grants, and it was great seeing the following members in Temecula: Holly Gale (Cal. Court of Appeal, 4th Dist.) and Susan Streiker.

The grants committee also awarded grants for the upcoming AALL Annual Meeting in Chicago: Irene Chang (Paul Hastings), Bret Christensen (Riverside County Law Library), Kelly Leong (UCLA Law Library), Elyse Meyers (UCLA Law Library), Malinda Muller (LA Law Library), Sangeeta Pal (UCLA Law Library), and Cornell Winston (US Attorneys Office). Congratulations to everyone.

Executive Board Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Tuesday, December 8th at 5:30 p.m. at B.S. Taqueria Restaurant in Los Angeles, California.

Victoria Williamson, President
Stefanie Frame, Vice President
Joy Shoemaker, Treasurer
Amber Kennedy Madole, Secretary
Paul Moorman, Past President
Michelle Tolley, Board Member
Christina Tsou, Board Member

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 5:33 p.m.

1. The minutes of the last session of the regular board meeting were presented for review.

- An amendment was suggested to the October 22, 2015 Board Meeting minutes. The amendment was incorporated.
- Victoria Williamson moved to approve the amended minutes and Stefanie Frame seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

2. Treasurer's Report

- Joy Shoemaker reported that SCALL had assets of \$44,990.49 as of December 8, 2015. She presented a written report reflecting the recently approved new tax filing preparation.
- Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report, Michelle Tolley seconded.

3. Secretary's Report

- Amber Kennedy Madole reported that the UP S forwarding account was replenished in October, but suggested that we may want to switch mail providers as there are some concerns as to speed of forwarding.
- Joy Shoemaker moved to approve the report and Christina Tsou seconded.

4. President's Report

- Victoria Williamson reported that the

AALL Chapter Summit will be held in 2016 before the AALL Annual Conference. SCALL will complete a survey sent by the Chapter Summit Planning Committee.

- Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report and Joy Shoemaker seconded.

5. Vice-President (Institute) Report

- Stefanie Frame reported on the progress in Institute planning, noting that there were five confirmed exhibitors and 19 of registrants for the 2016 SCALL Institute to date. She also presented on sponsorships, noting that four sponsors (Lexis, West, CEB, and BNA) had been confirmed so far. She also presented a preliminary program for the Institute.
- Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report and Christina Tsou seconded.

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.

7. Old Business

- The Bylaws Committee has reviewed the bylaws of other chapters and has created

recommendations for changes to the SCALL Bylaws. The committee recommends a few changes, including: (1) that "Vice President" be added to the list of offices the Executive Board can't fill; (2) that Article VII § 6 be divided into two sections; and (3) that the term "suspended" be added to Article XIV. These changes will likely be weighed and voted upon by the membership at the next SCALL Business meeting.

- The Professional Development committee has developed a set of written policies.

8. New Business

- The newsletter committee will be working with the grants and scholarships committee this year with the goal of grant and scholarship recipients contributing articles to the SCALL newsletter.
- Suzie Shatarevyan working with LawLeadersLab in developing the new SCALL website that should be launched in 2016.
- The Professional Development Committee will host a program on E-books in late January/early February.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:54 p.m.

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

Job Opportunities

By Don Buffaloe

Research Librarian; Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP; Los Angeles, May 10
Reference Librarian; Loyola Law School; Los Angeles, May 9
Assistant Law Librarian I/II; California Judicial Center Library; San Francisco, April 13
Business/Legal Research Analyst; DLA Piper; San Francisco, April 5
Research Librarian; Special Counsel; Los Angeles, February 19

Don Buffaloe
Chair, SCALL Placement Committee
donald.buffaloe@pepperdine.edu

Treasurer's Report

By Joy Shoemaker

SCALL Balances

Balance as of May 19, 2016	\$39,274.04
PayPal Balance as of May 19, 2016	\$500.00
Total Balance as of May 19, 2016	\$39,774.04

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	\$5,979.00	\$100.00	\$121.00
IT	\$5,607.20	\$0.00	\$1,892.80
Institute	\$12,662.78	\$26,132.54	\$25,469.76
Inner City Youth	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Library School Liaison	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Membership	\$2,330.00	\$5,035.95	\$5,305.95
Newsletter	\$24.00	\$1,665.00	\$1,941.00
Professional Development	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Programs	\$2,779.31	\$3,402.00	\$3,622.69
PALI	\$66.47	\$0.00	\$83.53
Public Relations	\$261.94	\$0.00	\$38.06
Secretary	\$635.00	\$0.00	\$365.00
Treasurer	\$224.45	\$10.00	\$385.55
Totals	\$43,887.40	\$36,345.49	\$41,808.09

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:

September 12, 2016	September/October issue
November 14, 2016	November/December issue
January 17, 2017	January/February issue
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