

AALL Chicago

By Irene Chang

One balmy weekend in mid-July, law librarians descended upon Chicago, and thanks to a SCALL grant, I was one of them. As a newly minted law firm librarian, I had a bevy of pre-conferences, meetings, programs, caucuses, roundtables, and events to choose from. I decided to save the PLLIP Summit for another year and opted to meet fellow newbies at CONELL. Thus, bright and early Saturday morning, deep in the depths of the Hyatt Regency Chicago, we assembled and networked and were merry.

The most eye-opening part of attending AALL was realizing that I'm not alone. While at first I thought my CONELL group of about 50(?) librarians was quite something, it was nothing compared to seeing the hundreds of people flooding the check-in hall or the packed ballroom during the opening keynote speech. Casual conversations, speeches, and presentations were all on topics I could relate to, trends and issues that I have been experiencing both on a daily basis and in a big picture context such as what is the future of our profession, or how do we

engage with the users we serve in an increasingly technological world?

The programs I chose to attend reflected my personal and professional interests: research and training, legal analytics, and technology. As I was fresh off of training summer associates earlier in the month, the program on Attorney Research Skills was of particular interest to me. It was a continuation of a session from 2015 and featured a panel of law firm librarians and academic law librarians. We were instructed to evenly distribute ourselves at various tables, and the ratio seemed to be about one or two firm librarians for every four academics (sorry, court and government librarians, I know you were there, though in slightly fewer numbers!). After summarizing some of the findings from the previous year's session, the panel guided attendees to discuss amongst their table from a set of topics. Since every table had at least one firm librarian and academic librarians, we were able to have active dialogue about the issues at hand: what are new attorneys lacking in terms of research skills?

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From the President

By Stefanie Frame

Hello all! I hope everyone had a wonderful summer, and is energized for the Fall season. In July, I had the pleasure of attending and participating in the AALL Chapter Summit. The Summit brought together Chapter and AALL leaders to focus on our core: our members. This energized me—people are our most important asset, and making those connections with others drives me. SCALL is comprised of some of the most amazing

and dedicated people I know. With that, I would like to honor some of them.

At our June Business meeting, we presented two awards. Congratulations to Suzie Shatarevyan of Loyola Law School on receiving the Rohan Chapter Service Award. Congratulations to Sarah Joshi of Continuing Education of the Bar on receiving the Vendor Service Award. Thank you both for your hard work and your commitment.

Turning to our SCALL Board, I would like to welcome our new members: Vice

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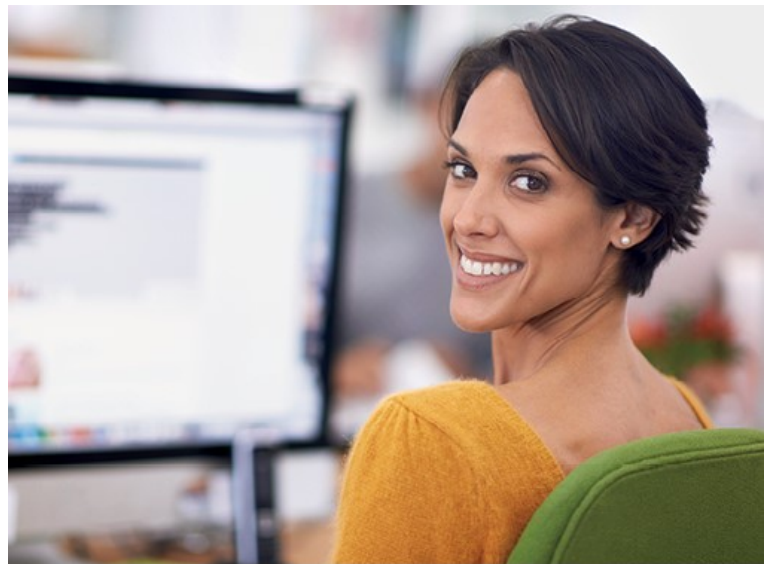
is returning in this role. I would like to send a special thanks to Caitlin Hunter, who handled the election as the position of Secretary was up for election.

As we say hello to new Board members, that also means saying goodbye to departing members—Paul Moorman and Michelle Tolley. Thank you both for your hard work on the Board, and special thanks to Paul for staying on the Board an additional year.

We have some exciting things happening! First, plan on attending the SCALL Fall 2016 meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at Loyola Law School. Our Programs Committee—Elyse Meyers and Sarah Joshi—is bringing back Professor Jessica Levinson from Loyola Law School for a very interesting and topical discussion on elections. This will be a stellar program, hope to see you there!

Next, the 2017 SCALL Institute! The Institute will be on March 3-4, 2017, at the historic Horton Grand Hotel in San Diego. Vice President Ramon Barajas and his team have been hard at work putting together this must attend event – timely topic, amazing speakers, beautiful location, and great people!

I hope to see many of you at our events. These are great networking events to meet new people and reconnect with those you already know. Our people, our members, are the core of SCALL – and that truly energizes me.



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Career Opportunities

By Don Buffaloe

October 14: Research Specialist; Jackson Lewis P.C., California
 October 12: Research Librarian; Covington & Burling LLP, Los Angeles or San Francisco
 October 7: Evening Public Services Assistant; Loyola Law School Library, Los Angeles
 October 6: Temporary Librarian; LibSource, Los Angeles
 October 4: Global Law Reference Librarian; LA Law Library, Los Angeles
 September 20: Faculty Services Librarian; UCLA School of Law-Law Library, Los Angeles
 September 12: Prospect Researcher; The Public Interest Network, Los Angeles
 September 12: Assistant Law Librarian I/II; California Judicial Center Library, San Francisco
 August 19: Research Librarian; Norton Rose Fulbright US LLP, Los Angeles
 June 6: Associate/Senior Associate; Information Resources; North America, Los Angeles or San Francisco
 April 5: Business/Legal Research Analyst; DLA Piper, San Francisco
 February 19: Research Librarian; Special Counsel, Los Angeles

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Membership News

By Judy K. Davis and Karen Skinner



Downtown Chicago near the conference Hyatt. Photo courtesy of Bret Christensen.

SCALL Members converged, networked and learned in Chicago this July. Learn about some of the interesting and informative events by reading some of the program reviews and other articles in this month's issue.

Lisa Junghahn of UCI will be teaching a 1-credit IP legal research class this January, and is super intimidated. She'll gladly take all sorts of advice on all things IP and teaching IP legal research: ljunghahn@law.uci.edu. Good luck, Lisa!

Judy Davis of USC went to Yosemite for Labor Day weekend. In addition to learning that one should never *ever* go to Yosemite on a holiday weekend (picture a four-hour traffic jam in the valley), she had a great time hiking and taking in the beautiful views!

Jenny Lillge has welcomed a new research attorney to **Legislative Intent Service, Inc.** Annamaria Bereczky-Anderson, formerly of the Yolo County Law Library, has recently joined Jenny's team.



Judy Davis pauses for a photo overlooking Yosemite Valley.

Welcome new members!

Joycelyn Furginson is a Library Assistant with **Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp**.

Jenny Lillge is Attorney at Law with **Legislative Intent Service, Inc.**

Justine Morgan is Electronic Services Librarian with **Winston & Strawn LLP**.

Daniel Newnham is with **W.J. Moon & Associates, Inc.**

Emily Ngo is Public Services Librarian with **Thomas Jefferson School of Law Library**.

Nina Rosenblum is Research Librarian with **Irell & Manella**

Karen Sanchez is Research Assistant with **Kirkland & Ellis LLP**.

Angela Fang Wang is User Experience Librarian with **Riverside County Law Library**.

Welcome new student members!

Rebecca Fordon is a library student at **UCLA**.

Annie Mellott is Cataloging and Metadata Assistant at **Chapman University Fowler School of Law**.

Welcome back, returning members!

Randy Carlos is a Librarian with **Glaser Weil**.

June Liebert is **Firmwide Director of Library and Research Services** with **Sidley Austin**.

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AALL Chicago: Program C3 Improv(ing) Lib Communication & Teamwork with Applied Improvisation

By Melinda Muller

Every AALL conference includes alternative and somewhat potentially off the beaten path programs. These are the programs that you dive into trusting there is a reason to attend and that you will get something out of the selected topic. I chose to explore AALL program C3, “Improv(ing) Library Communication and Teamwork with Applied Improvisation.” It was a worthwhile program that offered very important insights for instituting and maintaining civility in the workplace. In addition, it was fun! Presenter Matthew McMahan, promised we would learn how to engage in improv games without the embarrassment of being singled out, while benefiting from adapting some of the games that theater artists play. Knowing in advance we wouldn’t be called on or embarrassed created trust and audience connection.

Have you ever heard of dramaturgy? It is the study of dramatic composition and what it takes to develop a connection between the artist and the audience. We may not be aware of it, but artists are constantly measuring their message and assessing how they are communicating with their audience. Effective messaging also occurs in the workplace, and acting games allow us to practice or rehearse our own sense of humanity through artistic exercises.

The improvisation games we played had the real potential of making the squeamish like me feel uncomfortable. However, it was quite to the contrary. First of all, Matthew promised right off the bat that no one would have to stand up in front of the crowd. Rather, his exercises and games invited the audience to try something new and unexpected while sitting safely in our seats. Along the way, we were team building and collaborating with the attendees at our tables. We were never embarrassed but did have a license to get a bit silly. The out-

come was a sense of trust and connection as we practiced effective listening skills. The experience was somewhat like a ropes course where you participate in a semi-simulated stressful experience but you’re protected by the ropes.

Below is a list of a few of the games, their purpose, and intended outcomes:

The Mirror Game

Two players face each other and sustain eye-contact for thirty seconds. One of the players designates him/herself as the leader, and the other is the follower. The leader then makes facial expressions while the follower mimics those facial expressions as closely as possible. Players are encouraged to switch the leader and follower roles at any given moment, and are also encouraged to experiment with gestures. Eventually, the players should attempt the exercise without a designated leader and follower. At this stage, both players should guide the other as they mirror one another.

This game develops trust, connection, and intimacy between the players. It also strengthens listening and responding skills, while at the same time giving each player the opportunity to practice leading and following.

The Point at Things Game

This game is comprised of three stages that are played for at least sixty seconds each. In the first stage, players point at various objects in the room, naming those objects out loud. In the second stage, players point at objects in the room, calling them by the name of the previous object at which they pointed. During the third stage, players point at objects in the room, assigning each object a new and random name.

This game exercises the players’

memory, spontaneity, while jump starting their impulsive creativity.

Last Word Sentences

In this game, two players conduct a conversation, one sentence at a time. The players begin each sentence with the last word their partner spoke. For example, if the first speaker says, “I like grilled cheese.” The second player may respond, “Cheese is made from milk.”

This game encourages the players to formulate responses only when they have heard their partner’s complete thought. As such, it is an excellent game to practice listening as well as responding to the ideas of others.

Each of these games helped stimulate awareness of others, including your partner with whom you were gaming. The games take away social barriers, encourage intimacy, and promote innovative thinking. This kind of awareness practiced in the workplace promotes effective communication. And we all know how much sweeter the work is when we all can get along.

Matthew has a 20 year creative path in the arts and theater and a Ph.D from Tufts University. He has led improv, communication, and public engagement workshops for a variety of research institutions, and has expanded his trainings to nonprofits and government organizations, such as libraries, after leading a staff development program for Harvard Law School. If you would like to learn more about Matthew’s interactive seminars, designed to strengthen your team’s interpersonal skills, you can visit <http://www.matthewmcmahan.com/> or email him at matthewjcmcmahan@gmail.com.

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Getting to Know Holly Gale

By Sherry L. Leysen

In her short TED Talk, *Grit: The Power and Passion of Perseverance*, Angela Lee Duckworth explains that, “Grit is passion and perseverance for very long-term goals. Grit is having stamina. Grit is sticking with your future . . . and working really hard to make that future a reality.”

Duckworth’s definition of grit—along with creativity, diligence, passion, and resourcefulness—are just some of the many qualities that come to mind when talking with SCALL member Holly Gale, Law Librarian for the California Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three.

Having worked in firm, academic, and court law libraries for over a decade, Holly brings a unique perspective to our profession. I recently caught up with her and learned more about her path to law librarianship, some of the best advice she ever received, and how she stays so organized.

Holly attended UCLA where she earned a degree in philosophy. While in Los Angeles, Holly got her start working at a bookstore, which was followed by a law library assistant position at the law firm of Foley & Lardner. Then Seattle beckoned, bringing Holly new opportunities. Following the encouragement of her father-in-law to further pursue law librarianship, she earned her MLIS from the University of Washington. While in Seattle she continued her law firm experience, working as a research and information services assistant at the law firm of Keller Rohrback, and as a librarian at Miller Nash (Miller Nash Graham & Dunn LLP).

Holly says she learned much along the way from supportive mentors, including Stefanie Frame, Jennifer Hill, Robyn Hagle, and Christina Tsou. She recalls the advice that Jennifer Hill gave her: service to the customer is always the

number one priority. Whether facilitating access to research materials or assisting researchers with complex inquiries, Holly has incorporated this service philosophy into her current management of the court library.

Holly returned to southern California in 2012 as a research specialist at the UC Irvine School of Law, segueing to her current position as Law Librarian for the California Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three, in 2014. In this role Holly is responsible for managing the library and its resources, providing research assistance, conducting trainings, and handling special projects.

I visited with Holly at the Fourth District Court of Appeal in Santa Ana, a modern and beautiful building with architecture that also conveys the gravity of the work that takes place there. The library space

“Service to the customer is always the number one priority.”

is bright and inviting, and Holly is especially proud of cultivating a welcoming library environment. She is a hands-on librarian. Having evaluated the research needs of her constituents, Holly took great care to organize the space so as to expedite access. Heavily used materials are arranged on open shelves near large worktables. Compiled California legislative histories, finding aids, and unpublished opinions are near the front of the library and in close proximity to Holly’s workspace so she can provide help and support when needed. She tailors one-on-one training sessions based on each person’s working and learning style.

With such responsibility, I asked Holly how she stays organized. Her response, “Lists!” She maintains separate lists for everything: daily, weekly, quarterly, and annually. She keeps “do it now” and “do it later” lists too. Even her lists are organized and meticulous.

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Reflecting on her work at the court, she expressed gratitude and admiration for her District 4 colleagues, and the other law librarians at the Courts of Appeal. Though geographically separated, a strong support system is in place that facilitates the sharing of knowledge and resources among the law librarians. She is working on a variety of research and archive projects at the moment to contribute to this collective work. One of her goals is to create a historical Division 3 court archive (including compiling a documentary history of the courthouse building, dedicated in 2010).

Holly is a lot of fun to be around. She loves spending time with family at their home in an Orange County beach community and enjoying local activities, such as the Festival of Whales (where her son was the youngest person to win its most recent scavenger hunt). Among her hidden talents, Holly humbly shared, “I’m really good at getting discounts!” a quality that all librarians appreciate.

Thanks, Holly, for sharing your time with SCALL members!

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AALL Chicago, Hot Topic: Below the Surface: Diving into the Deep Dark Web

By Bret N. Christensen

Once upon a time before the Internet was even a twinkle in Al Gore's eye, I worked as an investigator, of sorts. When people didn't want to hire the real deal, they'd call me to find people or things about people. I was the guy who hid in bushes, served process in pizza boxes, and parked on the street taking pictures of clandestine meetups.

Fast-forward a couple decades, and you can find similar things with a click of a button. Well, not quite. As I discovered in the presentation **Below the Surface: Diving into the Deep Dark Web** in Chicago, finding things about people is a bit more involved than merely hopping on Firefox and surfing the Internet.

So what exactly is the "deep" web? The deep web includes sites you can't find using standard search engines. It is anything located behind a subscription-based or password-protected site. People use the deep web every day. Have you ever used a Gmail account? How about an online bank statement or an office intranet? These are all examples of deep web access.

What, then, is the "dark" web? While part of the deep web, the dark web is associated with sites inaccessible by regular web browsers or search engines. The dark web links to anonymously hosted websites that allow people to explore areas extreme and often criminal. It is in the dark web where private investigators lurk, looking for people and the dark things they do.

So where do you find the dark web? Actually, the dark web is not a where but a what. Tor (<https://torproject.org/projects/torbrowser.html.en>) is a downloadable resource that goes behind and beyond Google and is the granddaddy of all clandestine browsers.

The Tor browser is like an onion in that

it uses layers of protection to shield your searching from prying eyes. You are safe while in the Tor browser environment, in that not Google, your ISP, or even the NSA can see you or what you are searching. When you click a link and travel to another secret site, however, your travel from one site to another is visible to whomever is watching. For this reason alone, you don't want to use Tor for everyday Internet browsing.

One *big* problem with using Tor is that it can land you on a watch list. If you want to continue flying in airplanes, then, you might want to avoid using Tor altogether. In addition, many websites accessible by Tor contain malicious

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code. If you use Tor, be sure you have a solid firewall, turn off auto downloading and file sharing, and ensure your anti-virus is up to date. The dark web is a dark place; you never know what maladies your system can catch when connecting with illicit websites.

If Tor is a bit much, or if you want to play Jack Bauer without having to be Jack Bauer, you can still protect yourself and be all clandestine. Just clear your cache each time you end a search, and keep track of all URLs you visit. You could also use a less secret search engine called **Start Page** (<https://startpage.com>). The beauty of Start Page is that it does not keep track of where you go. Be aware, though, that even if your cache isn't being saved, your ISP can still track your online activity.

Using **Google Alerts** (<https://www.google.com/alerts>) can also help you be sneaky and assist with a search if you don't want to sit in front of a computer all day. Simply point your browser to Google Alerts, enter the subject you are looking for, and Google will email you alerts each time something new is indexed.

Years ago, I was tasked with locating a person in the prison system. Since the prison officials weren't helpful, I had to be more covert in my methods. Today, I could have just used **Vinelink.com** (<https://www.vinelink.com/#/home>). Vinelink provides resources from all fifty states to help crime victims with in-custody status changes and criminal case information. More importantly, it helps you find people buried in the system; it is also handy when you need to know when a perpetrator is being released.

Ever wondered if your friend's vacation pictures are really from Bora Bora, as they claim? **Tineye** (<https://www.tineye.com/>) mines data relating to photographs. Using Tineye, you can upload pictures or input the photo's URL to determine when and where the pictures were taken. Basically, it's an EXIF data reader that allows you to retrieve the photo's data properties. If the pictures were uploaded recently, you can even track a person to their present longitude and latitude. Pretty sneaky, indeed.

Finally, **BRB Publications** (<https://www.brbpublications.com/>) is a free resource that is helpful for locating public records nationwide. Although the BRB site is free, the information to which it links may not be. As BRB notes, not all states provide online access to criminal or civil data; government

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What standards do firm librarians have for incoming attorneys?

Despite only having been a firm librarian for about two years, I could already relate to these issues and understand the challenges involved in teaching legal research. A common hurdle many of the academic law librarians pointed out is the fact that they do not get much time with law students for basic legal research much less more advanced legal research in practice areas that might be more common in law firms. Law firm librarians similarly have to fight for the attention of overwhelmed associates at times. Then of course there is the difference between doing research in law school—with Westlaw and Lexis's alluring deal of free access—and research in the firm environment. We all know that cautious tale as old as time of the associate who accidentally ends up billing thousands in database charges.

One of the comments during the open forum was a secondhand account of a successful instruction strategy in which a librarian collected research questions and used them as a basis for preparing law school students for working at a firm. I thought this was a great idea because

practical examples would be more memorable as to what a particular resource is used for, and what kind of information can be found.

While this session only lasted an hour, the dialogue between academic and firm became somewhat of a theme for the rest of my conference experience. Many of the librarians I ended up socializing with were academic law librarians and when the conversation would circle back to work-related topics, it was often about the similarities and differences we encounter. It also made me think more about collaboration among librarians at different organizations. Do firm librarians ever guest lecture or give presentations in law school research classes? Is there any kind of outreach or joint programming on research instruction by firm librarians? Some things to think about for the next time I come across my local academic law librarians.

I was glad I got to meet and speak with many different types of librarians at AALL. Being able to see what was going on at similar firms is a great way to share ideas and make improvements or learn something new. I am grateful to have the insight from academic librarians, and I would especially like to borrow one idea from them—therapy dogs!

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sites can be free or fee-based, and most free government public record name search sites contain no personal identifiers beyond the name, which can make online searching difficult.

Finally, as is the case with most online work, the key to tracking down people or their activities is to remain anonymous. Never tell anyone what you are doing—especially not on social media channels. Don't tell people you are investigating them, and always cover your trail by deleting your computer's cache. That's what Jack would do.

Bret N. Christensen is a Reference Librarian at the Riverside County Law Library

SCALL Institute

Save the Date!

The 2017 SCALL Institute will be held on March 3-4, 2017 at the beautiful and historic Horton Grand Hotel in San Diego, <http://www.hortongrand.com/en/default.html>.

Confirmed speakers include:

- Dean Erwin Chemerinsky, UC Irvine School of Law
- Professor David Cruz, USC Gould School of Law
- Professor Catherine Fisk, UC Irvine School of Law
- Associate Justice Brian Hoffstadt, 2nd Dist. Ct. of App., California
- Professor Kimberly West-Faulcon, Loyola Law School

More program details coming soon. Contact Ramon Barajas with questions.



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SCALL Annual Business Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

The regular Annual Business meeting of SCALL was held on Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit in Pasadena. A quorum being present, President Victoria Williamson called the meeting to order at 6:57 p.m.

Approval of Minutes from 2014 Business Meeting

Amber Kennedy Madole presented the minutes of the 2014 SCALL Annual Business Meeting. Larry Meyer moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes and to approve the minutes as printed. The motion was seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Jessica Wimer reported that SCALL ended the fiscal year with assets of approximately \$42,207.00. A full report is available on the SCALL website. Upon motion and second from the floor, the report was approved as submitted. The written report is filed with these minutes.

Secretary's Report

Amber Kennedy Madole reported that 77 ballots were received for the 2015-16 SCALL election.

The results were as follows: Stefanie Frame was elected for the position of Vice President/President Elect, Joy Shoemaker was elected as Treasurer, and Christina Tsou was elected as Board Member.

Upon motion and second from the floor, the report was approved as submitted.

President's Report

President Victoria Williamson reported that SCALL had a productive year. She noted that following the resignation of the prior president, SCALL members had stepped in to help transition and expressed her gratitude to Laura Cadra

who agreed to serve as Vice President of SCALL in the interim.

Victoria Williamson also noted that the 2015 SCALL Institute generated a profit and that the Mission Inn had been a good location based on prior Institutes. Upon motion and second from the floor, the report was approved as submitted. The written report is filed with these minutes.

Vice-President's Report

Laura Cadra seconded Victoria Williamson's remarks.

Other Committee Reports

All committee reports will be made available on the SCALL website.

Awards Ceremony

Jessica Wimer was awarded the SCALL Rohan Chapter Service Award.

Michael G. Bernier of Bloomberg BNA was awarded the SCALL Vendor Service Award.

Special Tribute to Ruth Hill

Larry Meyer led a special ceremony honoring SCALL member Ruth Hill, who passed away on April 23, 2015. Several SCALL members shared stories of Ruth's life and her contributions to the profession.

New Business

Laura Cadra and Jessica Wimer proposed the creation of a new standing committee. Jessica Wimer noted that the newly-created Institute Advisory Committee (IAC) would serve as a resource to the Vice President in planning the Institute and provide a level of continuity.

Jessica Wimer suggested that one benefit of creating the IAC would be to enable SCALL to undertake activities such as sending out post-Institute surveys.

Wimer pointed out that conducting such surveys would open up the possibility of increased recognition from AALL.

Jessica Wimer also pointed out that none of the responsibilities of the Vice President would transfer to the Institute Advisory Committee; rather, the committee would provide a sense of institutional history to the Vice President. Laura Cadra concurred and noted that if the Vice President wanted advice on any given issue, he or she could ask for advice from the IAC.

Pauline Aranas suggested that the Vice President be able to select a committee chair for the advisory committee. She stated her approval of the proposal, noting that a standing committee could provide insight and institutional memory, and could make the task of the SCALL Vice President not feel as overwhelming.

Michael Saint Onge concurred that having a standing Institute committee could provide continuity and guidance, and noted that institutionalizing the advisory role would be helpful for the SCALL Institute planning process.

Lisa Junghahn noted that she had served on an Institute Advisory Committee at another local chapter and that it was a positive experience.

SCALL lifetime memberships for Leslie LaCount and Andres Victorin were awarded. Larry Meyer moved to approve, and David Burch seconded.

Announcements

Suzie Shatarevyan, Chair of the SCALL's Information Technology committee, has three proposals for a redesign of the SCALL website, and the SCALL Board will review the proposals.

The Public Access to Legal Information (PALI) committee, chaired by Elizabeth



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Caulfield, offered a number of educational workshops for non-law librarians during the spring of 2015. A number of SCALL members presented at the workshops, which were well-attended and well-received.

Introduction of New Board

Victoria Williamson was installed as SCALL President.

Stefanie Frame moved to adjourn. Jessica Wimer seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

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

Executive Board Meeting

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Tuesday, April 12, 2016 at Southwestern Law School.

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

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

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

Paul Moorman moved to approve the minutes, and Stefanie Frame seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

Treasurer's Report

Joy Shoemaker reported that SCALL has total assets of \$54,940 with approximately \$13,000 in outstanding checks.

Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report and Paul Moorman seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

Secretary's Report

Amber Kennedy Madole reported that SCALL has been registered for the AALL Online election system.

Madole also presented the Board with a comparison of mail forwarding providers and suggested that SCALL change the mail forwarding provider within the year.

The Board agreed to set a timeline for SCALL's change of address.

Christina Tsou moved to approve the report and Paul Moorman seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

President's Report

Victoria Williamson reported that the Pacific Chapters Joint Reception will be held at Portillo's in Chicago this year.

In March, SCALL sent a letter of support in favor of AB 2647.

SCALL will submit its annual report for 2015-2016 to AALL.

Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the report and Stefanie Frame seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

Vice-President's Report

Stefanie Frame reported on the 2016 SCALL Institute. The Institute had an estimated profit of \$12,225.47 (plus \$1300.79 in expected income to come.)

Paul Moorman moved to approve the report and Amber Kennedy Madole seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

Committee Reports

The Board received and read 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.

Old Business

Paul Moorman reported that the suggested changes to the SCALL bylaws will need to be approved by AALL before the membership approves the changes. The bylaws committee is currently working on getting AALL approval.

Suzie Shatarevyan, chair of the Information Technology committee, reported that the new SCALL website is substantially complete. The new website will be launched after the old website is archived. Suzie will train current users of the SCALL website about accessing the new site, and the target date for the launch of the website will likely be in late May.

Suzie Shatarevyan reported that she has been in discussion with Archive-It and has requested a quote for a closure crawl of the old SCALL website. The closure crawl would allow for maintenance and access to the old SCALL website for as long as the Internet Archive continues to exist. Paul Moorman moved that the Board should consider the motion and Christina Tsou seconded. The Board went on to vote unanimously in favor of the motion authorizing the Information Technology Committee to work with Archive-It to set up a closure crawl of the previous SCALL website.

New Business

No new business.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:57 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amber Kennedy Madole
SCALL Secretary 2014-2016



Treasurer's Report

By Joy Shoemaker

SCALL Balances

Bank Balance as of October 19, 2016	\$42,212.09
PayPal Balance as of October 19, 2016	\$500.00
Total Balance as of October 19, 2016	\$42,712.09

2016–2017 Committee budgets were not finalized at the time of this report.

Committee	Income	Expenses	Budget Balance
Archives	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Awards	\$0.00	\$249.58	\$150.42
Board/Pres/VP	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
Government Relations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Grants	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,000.00
IT	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Institute	\$0.00	\$1,120.63	\$10,879.37
Inner City Youth	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Library School Liaison	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Membership	\$4,582.31	\$880.00	\$6,302.31
Newsletter	\$185.00	\$0.00	\$485.00
Professional Development	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Programs	\$1,159.00	\$666.74	\$3,492.26
PALI	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
Public Relations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$300.00
Secretary	\$0.00	\$280.00	\$720.00
Treasurer	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Totals	\$5,926.31	\$2,316.95	\$46,359.36

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All submissions should be received by:

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