From the President
By Ramon Barajas

Return on Investment (ROI) was the theme of the SCALL Fall Meeting. We had the good fortune and pleasure of listening to a panel of librarians from a variety of backgrounds who shared their collective wisdom for the benefit of the attendees. The panel was composed of Pauline Aranas from the USC Law School, Martin Korn of Sheppard Mullin, and Sandra Levin from the LA Law Library. The panelists made salient points and observations on the nuances of measuring ROI in the law library setting.

One of the main takeaways for me was the reminder of using effective communication when explaining library processes to non-librarian stakeholders and decision makers. Pauline emphasized the importance getting away from “library speak” and instead embracing business vernacular and non-library terminology.

Please stay with me as I make this next point. When I was in college I had a friend and bandmate we affectionately called "Spike Mike," a name bestowed on him in honor of his famous spiked blue mohawk (I played in several rock and punk bands before becoming a law librarian). Whenever Mike agreed with an idea, he would acquiesce by saying, “talking my language, mister." For example, If I offered up something along the lines of, "Hey Mike do you want to go grab a beer?" "Ah, mister. Talking my language," Mike would reply. His famous catch phrase applied to a wide range of suggestions such as grabbing a burrito, proximity and the notion that we need to be uncomfortable. Mr. Stevenson points out that we must be proximate in order to participate in change. We cannot help from a distance because in order to help, we must be informed of the complexities and issues involved. However, he goes on to state, we also need to be proximate in order to help ourselves. It is only by being close to the real problems at hand that we are engaged and that we ourselves change in the process.

In his address, Stevenson also stressed the need for us to be uncomfortable. Issues of racial injustice and the current problems in our criminal justice system will change only as we confront the issues and help alter the current narrative. This requires confronting difficult ideas and practices and can only be done by putting ourselves in uncomfortable situations. The work that the Equal Justice Initiative is doing—specifically the research and reports that it is producing—is an attempt to shape the

Contents
From the President 1
Inspired to Change 1
Existentialism for Good 4
Career Opportunities 5
Reenergizing at AALL Annual Meetings 6
SCALL’s Fall Program: Law Library Directors Discuss Return on Investment (ROI) 9
Membership News 10
Executive Board Meeting Minutes—June 2017 11
Executive Board Meeting Minutes—July 2017 12
Treasurer’s Report 13

Inspired to Change
By Sangeeta Pal

The theme for the 110th AALL Annual Meeting and Conference in Austin was “Forgo the Status Quo.” So, it was fitting to have the keynote address delivered by Bryan Stevenson, the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative. Mr. Stevenson is an extreme example of leaving behind the status quo and striving to help change the current narrative about racial injustice, children in prison, and the death penalty. His talk set the bar high and challenged us to think about our role in American injustice.

Part of what makes Bryan Stevenson’s talk so impactful is the way he demonstrates how he was inspired from his own experience to do the work he is doing. He tells story after story about people he has worked with and tried to help. He is real about his own reactions and fears, but in each of his stories he describes how he chose to act or be involved in spite of his own panic or fear in order to make a difference.

Two of the points from his keynote address that were particularly compelling to me were the idea of

continued on page 2

continued on page 2

continued on page 3
quitting band practice early, or just about anything that promoted the idea something fun. As I listened to the panelists at the fall meeting I had an epiphany. The whole world is Spike Mike, and I just need to learn how to talk their language!

Our enlightened employers invest in libraries and librarians, and they expect us to deliver a certain return on that investment (business is business, after all). The value that we bring to our organizations is obvious to us, but that may not be true to our stakeholders and decision makers. For that reason, it is our responsibility to measure ROI, document advances, and showcase the many ways we contribute to our respective organizations. One of my professors from library school once told me that librarians must do a better job of “tooting their own horn.” I remember being inspired by those words but also wondering exactly how to apply that philosophy.

One highly effective and seemingly easy approach to accomplishing this is to prepare a concise and well-rehearsed elevator pitch that you can deliver when needed. About a month ago I answered a call from a partner who was so impressed with research the library provided that she called to find out what other skills and talents the library possesses. She was short on time and was hardly interested in a comprehensive library orientation. I realized then that I sorely lacked a well-oiled and succinct elevator pitch. That is something I am currently drafting and hope to have perfected soon.

How do the principles of ROI apply to SCALL? As members, what benefits do we want and receive from our association? Speaking for myself, SCALL has allowed me the opportunity to grow professionally through volunteering. The networking opportunities are increasingly invaluable. Being a part of a community allows us to draw from the collective wisdom of all members. There is no way that one person can possibly be an expert in all things, but together we blossom by exchanging ideas and sharing our collective expertise. SCALL also promotes professional development by awarding scholarships and grants. The small cost of membership is rewarding many times over by the benefits SCALL provides.

What about from the employers’ perspective - what value do employers gain by supporting our membership dues and conference costs? SCALL provides educational opportunities like the seasonal meetings and the annual Institute (March 2018). The employer also benefits via a pass-through effect of the member’s direct engagement. The active SCALL member is reading the newsletter, attending meetings, attending the Institute while all along gaining invaluable experience and knowledge that becomes an advantage to the employer.

The SCALL Board recently surveyed the membership and received very interesting feedback and suggestions. One popular suggestion was the desire to have more networking opportunities via informal evening or lunchtime meetups. Another survey question raised the idea of exploring a social media platform. Overwhelmingly, SCALL members responded by expressing a strong interest in LinkedIn. The Board is pleased to announce that it is working on rolling out a LinkedIn page soon. We are also planning an informal meetup in Orange County during the month of February. More details will be made available soon.

As the year comes to a close, let us look back on 2017 and celebrate our achievements while respecting our defeats. This was a good year for SCALL. I’m happy to report the association is in sound fiscal health, our membership numbers are steady, and the future of our association is looking bright.

I wish you all a happy, festive, and safe holiday season. Cheers!

---

Save the date …

SCALL HOLIDAY PARTY

Date: Tuesday, January 9, 2018
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company

Downtown Los Angeles
600 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 100
Los Angeles, CA 90017
https://www.karlstrausss.com/visit/downtown-los-angeles/

More information to follow.

Questions? Contact the Programs Committee:
Elyse Meyers: meyers@law.ucla.edu, Sarah Joshi: Sarah.Joshi@ceb.ucla.edu,
or Alina Kelly: aak@msk.com
narrative and reframe how we view injustice, racial inequality, and the prison system in our country. If we want to make a difference, we too must be willing to enter unfamiliar situations, ask the hard questions, and raise the challenging issues that will ultimately lead to change.

This keynote address was thought-provoking and inspiring, and it left me asking myself a number of questions. What can I be doing now to make a difference? What is my takeaway from this talk and also from the conference in general? And, what does forgoing the status quo look like in my library and larger institution?

Social justice and racial inequality are issues that have been personally important to me for many years. In the past I have volunteered with different non-profits in various parts of Los Angeles in an effort to make a difference. After listening to Mr. Stevenson and reading his book *Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption*, I decided to reach out to some of those organizations and see what I could do to get involved. But I was still left with the question of how this could make a difference to me professionally.

Certainly we have programs and clinics at my law school where I could contribute. But without redefining my entire job, it was difficult to see how I could do much in my library. As I reflected on his keynote address and all of the stories I read in his book, I recalled that this was a story of Bryan Stevenson’s journey and that it happened over a period of time. Change does not happen instantly; it happens as a result of a series of seemingly endless decisions and choices to go against the flow, to try something different, to ask difficult questions, and to challenge the status quo. When I think about it in these terms, there are many different ways I can contribute and be an agent of change. Perhaps not in the same ways and with the same impact as someone like Bryan Stevenson, but if I am responsible and do my part to foster positive change, then I am taking steps in the right direction. Both the keynote address and some of the conference programming inspired me to want to make some changes. Since returning from Austin, I have been trying to put some of my ideas into practice, both personally and professionally.

I had intended to end this article with a link to the AALL 2017 Keynote Address recording, but unfortunately, due to contractual limitations, AALL was obligated to remove the recording after 90 days. But if you haven’t already done so, please read *Just Mercy* by Mr. Stevenson. It is a fantastic book, and it includes many of the stories and ideas he spoke about at the conference. I hope it might inspire you to be an agent of change, too.

Sangeeta Pal is the Access Services Librarian at UCLA Law Library.

**Save the date for the**

**2018 SCALL Institute**

**March 23-24, 2018**

**Mission Inn, Riverside**

**More details to follow...**
This essay is about me, the United States, and UC Irvine Law students. About me: I ascribe to absurdism and fatalism. Absurdists believe that human effort to find inherent meaning will ultimately fail. I picked this up from my mother who became an ordained Lutheran minister before turning to atheism. Fatalists say we must accept what is. I picked this up as a Peace Corps volunteer in Burkina Faso, where infant mortality rates are among the highest, and where people seem mostly happy. In fact, the common refrain is “c’est comme ca,” or it is what it is.

After the Peace Corps, I moved to New York and found work at an investment bank. Life has no knowable purpose, I reasoned, and so why not learn finance. After a few years, and in a moment of weakness, I abandoned fatalism, and enrolled in law school. I quickly turned back, but not before stumbling into the library profession, where I am generally fulfilled helping others find and use information.

Fulfillment has recently become more elusive. I moved to Los Angeles, and started driving. I turned 41 and then 42. I usually cope with change by telling myself, “c’est comme ca.” Younger Lisa would handle aging and moving with some equanimity. The me of today, however, is having a harder time shrugging off life. What if I should be doing something else, somewhere else, and with someone else. What if there is meaning, and I am too complacent to know.

In the midst of my own (indulged) struggles, something else happened. The United States swore in a president who I believe is a demagogue. I have always doubted American exceptionalism, and the often blindly held belief that we live in a representative democracy. Still, I had pride in the United States and believed we had the best rule of law. I believed we could support political diversity, veering left and right, while still creating an inclusive, educated, and healthy society.

Between life and politics, I am no longer comforted by absurdism and fatalism. I feel uncertain and sometimes terrified. I am calling this: The age of existentialism. I may not have existential intelligence, a concept pioneered by developmental psychologist Howard Gardner, and is the ability to think philosophically to solve problems. I do, however, know that many UCI Law students believe in self-determination, and are looking beyond what exists today.

Last spring, many of my students, like me, were reeling from the election. As such, I taught Advanced Legal Research from a philosophical perspective. Instead of researching narrow questions of law, like whether an employee would fall into the white collar exemption of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), we researched more globally the questions of who should be exempt (if at all), and what the agencies should do to enforce. By asking big questions, students could see how and why the language of the code changes over time, and how outmoded standards can linger when it does not. For example, the language on exemptions does not reflect current salaries, or the commodification of skills, like using computers.

Taking a philosophical approach, and reminding students that there are many answers, helped them communicate without getting personal, political, or burdened by what the law states. It also freed them up to see more clearly that the FLSA does not stand alone, but exists with the National Labor Relations Act, Department of Labor, the judicial system, all 50 states, and society. Together, we looked beyond the law of today to what has been. We looked ahead to what could be. This involved researching social movements, legislative documents, agency activity, reports by advocates, and important case law, including one currently before the Supreme Court (Ernst & Young LLP v. Morris).

Big questions require looking at a range of resources, and our research was not contained to treatises in proprietary databases. Unprompted, students started to bring in articles from the New York Times and Orange County Register.

continued on page 5
Career Opportunities
By Tiffani Willis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date Posted</th>
<th>Job Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>December 1</td>
<td>Law Library Director, Orange County Public Law Library</td>
<td>Santa Ana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 20</td>
<td>Temporary Researcher; LibGig</td>
<td>Los Angeles or San Diego or other cities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Electronic Services Librarian; Morgan Lewis &amp; Bockius LLP</td>
<td>San Francisco or Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Research Librarian; Winston &amp; Strawn LLP</td>
<td>Los Angeles or San Francisco or Silicon Valley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Catalog and Research Services Librarian; UC Davis Mabie Law Library</td>
<td>Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 12</td>
<td>Research Services Librarian; Buchalter</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 25</td>
<td>Research Analyst; Sidley Austin LLP</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 7</td>
<td>Research Analyst; Arnold &amp; Porter Kaye Scholer LLP</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 6</td>
<td>Legal Library Assistant; JW Michaels &amp; Co. (Agency Listing)</td>
<td>Palo Alto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>Cataloging Librarian; LA Law Library</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 30</td>
<td>Librarian; U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit San Jose Branch Library</td>
<td>San Jose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 21</td>
<td>Records Manager and Records &amp; Archives Group Supervisor; JPL Library</td>
<td>Pasadena</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 14</td>
<td>Library Assistant V; USF Dorraine Zief Law Library</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Principal Librarian; California State Library</td>
<td>Sacramento</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 12</td>
<td>Librarian/Information Services Manager; Atkinson Andelson Loya Ruud &amp; Romo</td>
<td>Cerritos</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tiffani Willis
Chair, SCALL Placement Committee
tiffani.willis@lls.edu

View complete job descriptions at scallnet.org/career-opportunities/

continued from page 4 (Existentialism)

They circulated podcasts on labor rights, and showed up for labor law panels held at the law school. Students were thrilled to learn that this is all considered research and is relevant to serving clients, whether as business advisors, litigators, or legislative advocates. They were also thrilled to see that, although law reflects a moral choice on the part of those who show up, it is pushed by forces we can all join (as lawyers).

Beyond the FLSA, we got existential on the resources, and took a critical look at the legal publishing industry, which serves corporate and commercial lawyers. Students realized quickly that profit drives design choice, and that our digital systems needlessly recreate an analog world. In my existential dreams, it is a UCI Law graduate who disrupts (like really disrupts) the current legal publishing world.

Further, in my dreams, it is my UCI Law alumni who fix this world, such that I am not driving on the 405 and terrified about tomorrow.

Lisa Junghahn is the Research and Instructional Services Librarian at UCI Law Library.
Reenergizing at AALL Annual Meetings

By Joy Shoemaker

The AALL Annual Meeting provides great benefit to attendees each year. I reconnect with colleagues, find inspiration in the program sessions, and fulfill national committee work when needed. This past meeting in Austin proved no exception, and I look forward to Baltimore in 2018.

Networking and connecting with colleagues and friends is one of the main reasons, if not the top reason, I have attended all but one of the past fourteen annual meetings. This past summer marked the first AALL Annual Meeting ever held in Austin, Texas, and I could not wait to experience the city with friends, old and new. Fortunately, because I had a committee meeting midday on Saturday, I was able to fly in on Friday to enjoy dinner and take in the city with two colleagues I know very well, and get a jump on the busy schedule Annual Meetings always offer.

Saturday was filled with committee work and networking opportunities. I caught up with one of my mentors at a leadership luncheon, and then fit in an off-site party that a colleague from North Carolina hosted. The afternoon included a productive session with the Annual Meeting Program Committee, and the Marketing & Outreach Content Team I am a part of for the Baltimore meeting. The opening reception allowed me to meet informally with the Emerging Leader Award Jury, which I am chairing this year, to put faces to names. The SCALL reception at Roppolo’s Pizzeria was a nice time to relax and talk about meeting plans with SCALL colleagues. The only gathering I could not partake in was the ever-popular Karaoke with Ken, as the venue was packed beyond capacity before I arrived. The Annual Meeting had not officially started, but the value of being there on Saturday cannot be overstated. This was the only time I could possibly meet in person the members of the committee and jury I am a part of this year. I find that opportunity extremely valuable.

On Sunday, the educational sessions started, and the day was filled by several high-quality sessions. The morning kicked off brilliantly with the opening general session, Bryan Stevenson’s “American Injustice: Mercy, Humanity, and Making a Difference.” I then attended the Hot Topic: Finding Truth in the Age of Fake News and Alternative Facts. These two sessions, in particular, were memorable for me by inspiring me to remember the bigger picture of what we do as librarians, or dare I say

continued on page 7
information professionals; connect people in need, sometimes desperate and dire need, to accurate and reliable information, which in this day and age can be hard for the average information seeker to recognize.

The evening social invitations allowed me to reconnect with colleagues in the federal judiciary who I would never be able to visit without AALL. Gathering early with friends from the U.S. Supreme Court Library is a highlight each year, and we were able to do so in the always-popular headquarters hotel lobby bar. You will always run into someone you know if you simply sit in the headquarters lobby bar. Dinner organized by the leaders from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts allowed me to meet with my colleagues from other judicial circuits, and this year I happened to sit with two wonderful colleagues from the Seventh Circuit.

Monday was no exception in providing quality programming and important networking events. One aspect of volunteering for SCALL or AALL work I find valuable is that these opportunities often introduce you to individuals or groups you would not have the opportunity to meet otherwise. This year, as a member of the AMPC for 2018, I am the liaison for FCIL-SIS, and stopped in on their business meeting (bright and early!) on Monday and attended their education committee meeting (bright and early!) on Tuesday. I have never been a part of FCIL-SIS, and meeting those librarians and hearing their concerns about AALL Annual Meeting programs and the planning process was an eye-opening experience. There is sometimes no substitute for meeting colleagues face-to-face to gain a better understanding, and be able to work together better, when you return home to conduct the majority of business through email.

The Monday evening receptions were a wonderful mix of old and new workplaces and environments. The GLS-SIS reception held at a local restaurant was where I met with many fellow government law librarians from the far reaches of the country. The Indiana University reception and the Duke Law School receptions allowed me to catch up with my friends and colleagues from my days as graduate student and in academic employment.

Tuesday rounded out a wonderful Austin meeting. Most notable for me was that even at the end of the meeting, folks were still energized at the last exhibit hall break, when I manned the GLS-SIS board and greeted several enthusiastic colleagues.

Reflecting on the Austin meeting several months later, I can say it was one of the most productive for aiding my AALL work when I returned home. I encourage you to volunteer for SCALL and AALL opportunities at every chance you get. As the AMPC currently plans the next meeting, I look forward to more excellent educational and networking prospects in Baltimore.

Joy Shoemaker is the Branch Librarian of the U.S. Court of Appeals Library—Pasadena.

---

LRI History LLC
PO Box 2166, Placerville, CA 95667
(916) 442.7660 · intent@lrihistory.com
www.lrihistory.com

You Only Think You Have a California Legislative History: West’s & Lexis’s Legislative Histories Are Woefully Incomplete

It is most regrettable that WestLaw and LexisNexis tout that they provide California legislative histories, implying that they are complete, for what they offer their users is anything but. What they claim as a “legislative history” barely scratches the surface of the materials available to the public; the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

Worse yet, by not providing an obvious disclaimer otherwise, they deceive the novice researcher into thinking that nothing beyond those select items exists. That is hardly the case. One only need be willing to dive into the perilous depths of the “un-internet” world of paper files to potentially discover a mountain of material pertaining to the comprehensive legislative history of an act.

This old-fashioned universe of paper is the main source of unpublished bill files which contain the documents necessary to unlock the legislative history and intent of California law. A thirty page internet compilation of legislative intent documents can easily turn into a three thousand page report when a researcher looks beyond West and Lexis. The odds of an attorney finding that single statement that will win them the case increase dramatically when they have a comprehensive legislative history in front of them, instead of just the online version.

The moral of the story? WestLaw and LexisNexis provide many valuable services for attorneys. We use their Annotated Codes on a daily basis. But when it comes to advanced California legislative history and intent research, they simply do not get the job done.
Document Delivery

for Law Librarians

✓ STM Journal Articles, Book Chapters, Proceedings, Dictionary & PDR Terms
✓ Global network of libraries with new collections of being added regularly
✓ Extensive access to digital and hardcopy content
✓ Straightforward email-based ordering and delivery
✓ No charge unless your documents are successfully delivered
✓ Customizable billing methods
✓ Members of:
  - AALL • American Association of Law Librarians
  - CALL • Canadian Association of Law Librarians
  - ALLA • Australian Law Librarian Association
  - IALL • International Association of Law Libraries

VISIT US AT:
DocumentsDelivered.com
SCALL’s Fall Program: Law Library Directors Discuss Return on Investment (ROI)

By Kelly M. Leong

SCALL’s fall program, held in November at USC’s Asa V. Call Law Library, featured a moderated panel discussion with library directors from public, academic, and firm, libraries on the topic of return on investment (ROI). The topic was inspired by AALL’s white paper, Defining ROI: Law Library Best Practices. The library directors’ experiences were diverse and the program was an excellent introduction to the challenges of implementing ROI in a law library.

Define ROI in the context of your library? What does it mean to you?

Moderator and SCALL President, Ramon Barajas, opened the conversation by asking the directors what ROI means in each of their libraries. Their differing perspectives were enlightening and highlighted that ROI is well established in some firms, just working its way through academic institutions, and perhaps not applicable to public libraries.

Martin Korn, Director of Research and Library Services at Sheppard Mullin, is clearly a seasoned professional at ROI and he has clear uses for ROI in law firm library services. He stated that ROI provides the firm library with the ability to demonstrate how the library is meeting the firm’s goals, including cost-efficiency and profitability. Some of the measurable values that he has utilized include the time it takes attorneys to complete research before and after meeting with a librarian, and demonstrating the connection between services, collections, and client billing.

Pauline Aranas, Director of the USC Law Library, stated that law schools tend to lag behind law firms and are looking to other libraries, particularly firm libraries, to help them figure out how to effectively use ROI in the library. She went on to point out that law schools are embracing new business models, that these new models impact libraries, and that law school administrations will continue to ask law libraries to measure their value.

Sandi Levin, Executive Director at the LA Law Library, stated that ROI is not applied to public libraries. In her discussion, she highlighted that ROI is founded upon having the same input and output and that investment of public monetary funds into libraries does not result in a monetary output. The output is access to justice which is difficult to measure.

How do you get people on board with ROI?

There were three really useful takeaways from this question: (1) each institution should focus on the mission of their library when getting others on board with ROI, (2) librarians need to end “library speak” when talking to stakeholders from outside the library, and (3) talk about your successes. The mission of your library can help you define the measurable values that are useful. For example, in law schools where libraries primarily serve faculty and students, measurable values will likely focus on services to those two groups.

Pauline Aranas explained the issue with library speak by discussing the term catalog. We have all worked with patrons who tell you they have never seen or used a catalog. So, why are we still calling it a catalog when we talk to others? While librarians love to have those teachable moments, perhaps when talking to stakeholders and administrators, it is best to use a term they understand. Pauline suggested using inventory when referring to the catalog in discussions with administrators. At its very basic level, isn’t a catalog an inventory? It is a familiar term that those outside library operations easily understand. This may also be the easiest of the takeaways to implement.

We need to publicize our successes. Martin mentioned how he informs administrators when he saves the firm money through vendor negotiations and ending subscriptions that did not serve the firm and its clients. Sandi also felt it was important to personalize successes by becoming storytellers when informing administrators of the help librarians provide to patrons. It is important for administrators to know that we regularly engage in actions that can be measured and benefit the larger community.

How to work within your larger governing body?

The consensus of the panel was that educating the larger governing body about the library and what it does is the most important step in measuring value. Pauline emphasized the importance of including non-traditional library services such as citation counts for faculty publications. In the firm setting, Martin noted that it is important that administrators understand firm librarians are generalists and handle not only research, but also library administrative tasks. Sandi brought an informative handout, created by the California Council of County Law Libraries, that contains quotes from Californians about county law libraries, and stories about their impact on patrons.

Have you redeveloped workflow as a result of ROI in your institution?

Workflows are changing. For some it is due to ROI, for other it is due to lower budgets and fewer staff. Some are ending certain library tasks, like library displays, and others are focusing efforts on classes and workshops that can be replicated and reused. All of the library directors discussed their collections and the need to end some subscriptions. Martin has added a follow-up process to research questions while Sandi is working to anticipate common questions asked by legislators and prepare readily available answers.

In wrapping up the panel, the discussion focused on the importance of creating an elevator pitch about the library that did not use library speak and that what librarians do does not really change, but how we do it is always changing.

Kelly M. Leong is a Reference Librarian at UCLA Law Library.
Membership News
By Judy K. Davis and Karen Skinner

Steve Roses of William S. Hein & Co. was recently in Syracuse for the ALLUNY chapter meeting when he ran into movie star Jeff Goldblum. Don’t believe him? Check out their cool selfie!

Jeff Goldblum gets to meet Steve Roses at ALLUNY in Syracuse.

Suzie Shatarevyan of Loyola Law School and Maggie Hall of Southwestern Law School went to Cuba last month! Being the good librarians they are, they of course visited the cruise ship’s Mark Twain Library en route to Havana. Looks like they had a fantastic time!

Maggie Hall, Suzie Shatarevyan, and friend in beautiful Havana, Cuba.

Welcome new members!
Melanie Gorscak is Knowledge Management Coordinator with Nossaman, LLP.
Dan Kimmons is Reference Librarian with the University of San Diego, Pardee Legal Research Center.

Welcome back returning members!
Austin Stoub is Senior Librarian with the LA Law Library.

Melanie Gorscak and Maggie Hall aboard their cruise ship.

Suzie Shatarevyan and Maggie Hall in the beautiful Mark Twain Library aboard their cruise ship.

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

Judy K. Davis
Co-Chair, SCALL Membership Committee
Law Librarian, Head of Access Services and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law
USC Gould School of Law
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, CA 90089-0071
(213) 740-2189
jkdavis@law.usc.edu

Karen Skinner
Co-Chair, SCALL Membership Committee
Law Librarian, Research Services, and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law
USC Gould School of Law
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, CA 90089-0071
(213) 740-2615
kskinner@law.usc.edu

More photos of Cuba.
Executive Board Meeting Minutes—June 2017

By Amber Kennedy Madole

A regular meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on Wednesday, June 21, 2017 at the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit in Pasadena.

Stefanie Frame, President
Ramón Barajas, Vice President
Victoria Williamson, Past President
Joy Shoemaker, Treasurer
Amber Kennedy Madole, Secretary
Erik Y. Adams, Board Member
Christina Tsou, Board Member
Judy K. Davis, Vice President Elect
Caitlin Hunter, Treasurer Elect
Margaret F. Hall, Board Member Elect

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order at 4:48 p.m.

1. The minutes of the last session of the regular board meeting were presented for review.
   - Joy Shoemaker moved to approve the minutes and Christina Tsou seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

2. Treasurer’s Report
   - Joy Shoemaker reported that SCALL has a bank balance of $39,738.9 and a PayPal balance of $3,413.60 as of June 21, 2017. She noted that as in past years, the Institute, membership fee renewals and newsletter advertising provide the bulk of SCALL’s income for the year. SCALL’s major expenses were the Inner City Youth program, scholarships, and grants.
   - Amber Kennedy Madole moved to approve the treasurer’s report and Victoria Williamson seconded.

3. Secretary’s Report
   - Secretary Amber Kennedy Madole reported that the SCALL mail forwarding service changed this year from the UPS Store to Wilshire Mailbox. As a result of this change, SCALL will save around $300 annually.
   - Madole also reported on the election results. The results were as follows: Judy Davis was elected for the position of SCALL Vice President/President Elect, Caitlin Hunter was elected as treasurer, and Margaret Hall was elected as Board Member. As in prior years, SCALL used the online AALL election platform to administer the election.
   - Christina Tsou moved to approve the report and Joy Shoemaker seconded.

4. President’s Report
   - President Stefanie Frame reported on SCALL’s highlights over the year, including the fall program on Election Law, the SCALL holiday party (held in January) and the SCALL Spring Meeting at McDermott Will &Emery.
   - Frame also noted that SCALL, NOCALL and SANDALL had agreed to collaborate with each other to coordinate law library government relation efforts in California.
   - Frame said that SCALL was well-represented in AALL awards this year, noting that Melody Lembke and Maryruth Storer were inducted in the AALL Hall of Fame and that Larry Meyer received the AALL Volunteer Service Award. She also reported that AALL had posthumously awarded Karl T. Gruben the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award.
   - Ramon Barajas moved to approve the report and Erik Y. Adams seconded.

5. Vice President’s Report
   - Vice President Ramon Barajas reported that the 2017 SCALL Institute was successful and that it yielded an estimated profit of $12,780.92.
   - The SCALL Institute was supported by Major Exhibitors (Bloomberg Law, Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB), LexisNexis, ProQuest, Questel Orbit Inc.) as well as Exhibitors (AALL, Darts-ip, Jan Raymond/Legislative History & Intent, Legislative Intent Service, Inc., Minesoft, UNT Department of Information Science, William S. Hein & Co.) as well as Major Sponsors (Bloomberg BNA, Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB), LexisNexis, Questel Orbit Inc., Thomson Reuters) and Regular Sponsors (CourtAlert, Courthouse News Service, DocketNavigator, Loose Leaf Filing Service, and Retriev-It.)
   - Barajas noted that he sent out a post-Institute feedback form and had received predominantly positive feedback on speakers and topics.
   - Victoria Williamson moved to approve the Vice President’s report and Christina Tsou seconded.

6. Committee Reports
   - Committee reports were submitted for all committees except for the Professional Development Committee and the Placement Committee. Committee reports are considered submitted as filed.

7. Old Business
   - New Member Outreach
     - Stefanie Frame discussed SCALL’s plan for the president to contact new members twice a year, in March and October.
   - Social Media
     - Amber Kennedy Madole (board liaison to the IT Committee) reported on the IT Committee’s plans to establish a social media presence.
     - The board agreed to draft a SCALL social media policy and then establish a SCALL LinkedIn account that will be maintained by the IT Committee.
   - SCALL Website Original Content
     - Amber Madole reported on the SCALL website traffic numbers, to see if the SCALL website might want to host original content in the future. The SCALL website received more traffic than the newsletter, and the board agreed to look into the possibility of original content on the SCALL website at a later meeting.
   - Online Payments for SCALL Programs
     - Stefanie Frame reported that the 2017 SCALL Business Meeting served as the pilot program for online payments for SCALL events. She said that the feedback she received was

 continued on page 12
Executive Board Meeting Minutes—July 2017

By Caitlin Hunter

A board meeting was held Thursday, July 27, 2017 by phone conference.

In attendance were:

President Ramon Barajas
Vice President Judy K. Davis
Treasurer Caitlin Hunter
Immediate Past President Stefanie Frame
Board Member Erik Y. Adams
Board Member Margaret F. Hall

At 10:07 a.m., President Ramon Barajas called the meeting to order. Treasurer Caitlin Hunter recorded the minutes in lieu of secretary Amber Madole.

1. Celebrating SCALL’s 65th Anniversary

- At this year’s AALL conference, Ramon Barajas learned that SCALL’s 65th anniversary is in 2017 (not 2018 as previously thought) and that some SCALL members would like to celebrate it.
- The board discussed how to honor the anniversary.
  - Board members did not recall celebrations for the 55th and 60th anniversaries but agreed that a small celebration was appropriate.
  - Suggested celebrations were remarks by past presidents, happy 65th anniversary easel signs and napkins at events, and a slideshow of SCALL through the years, possibly including materials obtained from the Archives Committee.
- The board discussed when to honor the anniversary.
  - Because SCALL’s business year runs from July to June, the board agreed it would be acceptable to honor the anniversary at SCALL’s January 2018 holiday party or at the 2018 SCALL Institute rather than rushing to throw something together before the end of 2017.
- Vice President Judy Davis said she was willing to incorporate the celebration into the Institute, possibly as part of the reception. Ramon Barajas and Stefanie Frame indicated that expenses for this could come out of a separate budget for the 65th anniversary and not out of the Institute budget.
  - Generally, however, board members preferred to honor the anniversary at the holiday party. This would provide the holiday party with a theme and allow the Institute to remain the Institute.
  - Judy Davis moved to honor the 65th anniversary milestone at the January 2018 SCALL holiday party. Margaret Hall seconded the motion. There was no discussion and the motion was carried.
  - As the liaison for the Programs Committee, Erik Adams agreed to contact the Programs Committee to discuss the possibility of honoring the 65th anniversary milestone at the holiday party.
- The board agreed that they should also talk separately with past presidents who had expressed interest in celebrating the milestone to obtain their input.

2. Change of signers on the SCALL bank account

- Caitlin Hunter explained that, according to the SCALL bylaws, the authorized signers for the SCALL bank account should be the President, Treasurer, and Vice President. The current President, Treasurer, and Vice President are not yet on the bank account and other former and current board members are on the bank account. A Bank of America employee Caitlin Hunter spoke to yesterday said that the bank would need minutes authorizing the addition of the new signers and removal of current signers.
- Stefanie Frame moved to:
  - Add as signers to the bank account:
    ◊ President Ramon Barajas
    ◊ Vice President Judy Davis
    ◊ Treasurer Caitlin Hunter
  - Remove all other signers from the bank account.
- Judy Davis seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:19 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Caitlin Hunter
SCALL Treasurer, 2017-2019
Treasurer’s Report
By Caitlin Hunter

SCALL Balances
Bank Balance as of November 5, 2017 $44,989.90
PayPal Balance as of November 5, 2017 $623.94
Total Balance as of November 5, 2017 $45,613.84

Committee Income and Expenses Since July 1, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Budget Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Archives</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Awards</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$328.88</td>
<td>$71.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board/Pres/VP</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$815.28</td>
<td>$3,184.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IT</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institute</td>
<td>$12,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$12,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inner City Youth</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library School Liaison</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>$2,800.00</td>
<td>$4,160.00</td>
<td>$959.78</td>
<td>$6,000.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Development</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
<td>$875.00</td>
<td>$1,228.54</td>
<td>$2,646.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PALI</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$121.22</td>
<td>$378.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$42,950.00</td>
<td>$5,035.00</td>
<td>$3,673.70</td>
<td>$44,311.30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Executive Board
2017–2018

President
Ramon Barajas
Alston & Bird
(213) 576-1092
Ramon.Barajas@alston.com

Vice-President / President-Elect
Judy K. Davis
USC Law School
(213) 740-2189
jkdavis@law.usc.edu

Treasurer
Caitlin Hunter
Loyola Law School
(213) 736-1132
caitlin.hunter@lls.edu

Secretary
Amber Kennedy Madole
Loyola Law School
(213) 736-8389
amber.madole@lls.edu

Immediate Past President
Stefanie Frame
Foley & Lardner LLP
(213) 972-4657
sframe@foley.com

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:

Jan/Feb 2018 January 16, 2018
Mar/Apr 2018 March 19, 2018
May/Jun 2018 May 7, 2018
Sept/Oct 2018 September 10, 2018
Nov/Dec 2018 November 12, 2018

Treasurer’s Report
By Caitlin Hunter

SCALL Balances
Bank Balance as of November 5, 2017 $44,989.90
PayPal Balance as of November 5, 2017 $623.94
Total Balance as of November 5, 2017 $45,613.84

Committee Income and Expenses Since July 1, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Budget Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Archives</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Awards</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$328.88</td>
<td>$71.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board/Pres/VP</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$815.28</td>
<td>$3,184.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IT</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institute</td>
<td>$12,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$12,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inner City Youth</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library School Liaison</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>$2,800.00</td>
<td>$4,160.00</td>
<td>$959.78</td>
<td>$6,000.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newsletter</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Development</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
<td>$875.00</td>
<td>$1,228.54</td>
<td>$2,646.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PALI</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td>$121.22</td>
<td>$378.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$42,950.00</td>
<td>$5,035.00</td>
<td>$3,673.70</td>
<td>$44,311.30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Newsletter Staff

**2017–2018**

**Erik Y. Adams**  
Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP  
(213) 617-5429  
eadams@sheppardmullin.com

**John DiGilio**  
LibSource  
(323) 459-4999  
john.digilio@libsource.com

**Lisa Junghahn**  
UCI Law Library  
(949) 824-6421  
ljunghahn@law.uci.edu

**Kelly Leong**  
UCLA Law Library  
(310) 206-3793  
leongk@law.ucla.edu

**Sherry L. Leysen**  
Fowler School of Law at Chapman University  
(714) 628-2546  
leysen@chapman.edu

**Jim Senter**  
Jones Day  
(213) 243-2531  
jsenter@jonesday.com

**Editors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judy K. Davis</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2189</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jdavis@law.usc.edu">jdavis@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Christina Tsou</th>
<th>UCLA Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-1430</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ctsou@law.ucla.edu">ctsou@law.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jessica Wimer</th>
<th>UCI Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-7293</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jwimer@law.uci.edu">jwimer@law.uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Compiler**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jessica Pierucci</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-5370</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jpierucci@law.uci.edu">jpierucci@law.uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Business Manager**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Patrick Sullivan</th>
<th>Jones Day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 243-2530</td>
<td><a href="mailto:psullivan@jonesday.com">psullivan@jonesday.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Webmaster and Listserv**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Suzie Shatarevyan</th>
<th>Loyola Law School Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 736-1147</td>
<td><a href="mailto:shatares@lls.edu">shatares@lls.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

# Committee Chairs

**2017–2018**

**Archives**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Christine Langteau</th>
<th>LA Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 785-2542</td>
<td><a href="mailto:clangteau@lalawlibrary.org">clangteau@lalawlibrary.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Awards**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jennifer A. Berman</th>
<th>McDermott Will &amp; Emery LLP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(310) 551-9360</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jberman@mwe.com">jberman@mwe.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Budget & Finance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jessica Wimer</th>
<th>UCI Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-7293</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jwimer@law.uci.edu">jwimer@law.uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bylaws**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amy Atchison</th>
<th>UCI Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-3203</td>
<td><a href="mailto:aatchison@law.uci.edu">aatchison@law.uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Government Relations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>David McFadden</th>
<th>Southwestern Law School Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 738-6726</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dmcfadden@swlaw.edu">dmcfadden@swlaw.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Grants**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cynthia Guyer</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2621</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cguyer@law.usc.edu">cguyer@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Information Technology—Listserv & Website**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Suzie Shatarevyan</th>
<th>Loyola Law School Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 736-1147</td>
<td><a href="mailto:shatares@lls.edu">shatares@lls.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Institute**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judy K. Davis</th>
<th>USC Law School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2189</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jdavis@law.usc.edu">jdavis@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Institute Advisory**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jennifer Berman</th>
<th>McDermott Will &amp; Emery LLP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(310) 551-9360</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jberman@mwe.com">jberman@mwe.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Library School Liaison**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stephanie Anayah</th>
<th>UCLA Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(310) 206-4860</td>
<td><a href="mailto:anayah@law.ucla.edu">anayah@law.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Membership**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judy K. Davis, Co-Chair</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2189</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jkdavis@law.usc.edu">jkdavis@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Karen Skinner, Co-Chair</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2615</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kskinner@law.usc.edu">kskinner@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Editors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Judy K. Davis</th>
<th>USC Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 740-2189</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jdavis@law.usc.edu">jdavis@law.usc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Christina Tsou</th>
<th>UCLA Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-1430</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ctsou@law.ucla.edu">ctsou@law.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jessica Wimer</th>
<th>UCI Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(949) 824-7293</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jwimer@law.uci.edu">jwimer@law.uci.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Nominations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cornell Winston</th>
<th>United States Attorney's Office</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 894-2419</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cornell.h.winston@usdoj.gov">cornell.h.winston@usdoj.gov</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Placement**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tiffani Willis</th>
<th>Loyola Law School Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 736-1413</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tiffany.willis@lls.edu">tiffany.willis@lls.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Professional Development**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jennifer Berman, Co-Chair</th>
<th>McDermott Will &amp; Emery LLP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(310) 551-9360</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jberman@mwe.com">jberman@mwe.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mark Gediman, Co-Chair</th>
<th>Best Best &amp; Krieger LLP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(951) 826-8230</td>
<td><a href="mailto:markgediman@bbklaw.com">markgediman@bbklaw.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Programs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sarah Joshi, Co-Chair</th>
<th>Continuing Education of the Bar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(800) 988-4340</td>
<td><a href="mailto:sarah.joshi@ceb.ucla.edu">sarah.joshi@ceb.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Elyse Meyers, Co-Chair</th>
<th>UCLA Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(310) 794-5415</td>
<td><a href="mailto:meyers@law.ucla.edu">meyers@law.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Public Access to Legal Information**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Elizabeth Caulfield</th>
<th>Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(213) 830-7242</td>
<td><a href="mailto:elizabeth.caulfield@jud.ca.gov">elizabeth.caulfield@jud.ca.gov</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Public Relations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bret N. Christensen</th>
<th>Riverside County Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(951) 368-0379</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bretnchristensen@rclawlibrary.org">bretnchristensen@rclawlibrary.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Relations with Vendors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lawrence R. Meyer</th>
<th>San Bernardino County Law Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(909) 885-3020</td>
<td><a href="mailto:larrym@slawlibrary.org">larrym@slawlibrary.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>