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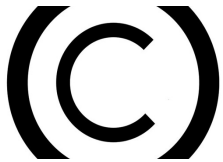
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It has been easy to lose track of the great work our SCALL committees have done this year, so I contacted Elizabeth Caulfield, chair of the Public Access to Legal Information Committee (PALI) and asked her to tell me about what the committee has been working on this year...

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A wonderful mentor introduced me to the world of foreign law legal research. She could navigate many non-English legal texts with ease and faster than I could get through an issue of US Weekly (which is mostly pictures). [. . .] I admire people who have the fortitude to immerse themselves in far more challenging accomplishments and language-learning endeavors. One of these courageous people is a new SCALL member, Charlotte Daugherty...

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From the President

*By Patrick M. Sullivan
Research Librarian
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Hello to all the SCALL membership! As SCALL President for 2021-2022, I want everyone to know how excited I am to serve in this new role. I'd like to begin my term by recognizing the dedicated service shown by SCALL volunteers over the last year. (This task is difficult to the point of being foolhardy. Our organization is made up entirely of volunteers, and the chance that I will innocently forget to mention someone who deserves praise is dangerously high. All of the free legal advice I have received counselled me to avoid attempting this. Nevertheless, I am going to press on. Seriously, if your name should appear below and does not, please, PLEASE reach out and let me know. I want to be aware of everyone who is pulling on one of the oars that keeps the ship moving.) I am drawing the line at the last twelve months, because I don't think I can remember clearly beyond that point. We have 50+ years of Past Presidents, so this is a slippery slope.

First, thank you to all the new volunteers who spoke with me this summer and agreed to take a crack at helping SCALL move forward. I truly appreciate your willingness to try something new. (I started out volunteering about 10 years on the Programs Committee and have been amazed by what I received in return. The rewards of volunteering are so great that I have decided to devote a future column to just that topic.) A big thank you to David Isom, Annie Mellott, Derek Antler, Laura Fouladi, and Anahit Petrosyan.

Second, thank you to the stalwart Committee Members and Chairs who work behind the scenes to make sure all of the SCALL activities and publications happen. SCALL provides many benefits to its members, including the newsletter, website, programs, and grants (to name just a few). The effort you put forth is what makes SCALL a world-class organization. This set of names is a

pretty long list, so I am choosing to direct readers to <https://scallnet.org/leadership-governance/>, rather than republish those names in this column.

Third, thanks to those who currently serve



on the SCALL Board. Maggie Hall, Ryan Metheny, and Daisy De Anda, I want you to know that I always look forward to the productive meetings we have. Also, thank you to Tiffani Willis, who concluded her term on the SCALL Board in June.

Welcome to our new Board member,

Tanya Livshits, and our new Treasurer, Sangeeta Pal. And I can't move on without mentioning the amazing job done by our ex-Treasurer-For-Life, Caitlin Hunter, who is our new Vice-President. (Do I hear an awesome Institute being created? Is that what that sound is?)

I also feel the need to thank the crew who made the 2021 Institute a success. In addition to names mentioned elsewhere, here are a few special mentions. Jimmy Pak and Sofia Vazquez-Duran, I really loved the effective publicity and unique branding you created. The two co-chairs of my Speakers Committee were Robyn Bytheway and Amber Madole. Robyn and Amber, you found an outstanding group of

experts to speak for us. I cannot thank you enough.

The penultimate item today is recognition for the valiant crew who volunteers for EVERY SINGLE Institute, year in and year out. Judy Davis, Suzie Shatarevyan, Diana Jaque, Mike Saint-Onge, David McFadden, and Jennifer Berman, you are amazing. Just amazing! And that is it for today's recognition roll-call.

Last but not least, I want everyone to know these details about the upcoming 2022 Institute!

SCALL's 50th annual Institute will take place February 11 to 12 in Palm Springs. In honor of the 50th, the theme will be the History and Future of Legal Research. Come join us as we celebrate the history of SCALL and reminisce about the days of print Shepard's and legal research terminals, while also covering fresh topics relevant to members' jobs today, like new research tools and access to justice. Save the date and keep an eye out for registration soon!





My AALL 2021 Virtual Conference Experience

By Hadas Livnat, J.D., MLIS
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This year I attended the American Association of Law Libraries 2021 Virtual Conference with the generous assistance of SCALL. This was the first time that I attended an AALL conference online, and I observed some interesting differences between the virtual and in-person experiences.



Memories of past in-person conferences live on in our memorabilia. Betsy will pour you some tea now!

(Photo courtesy of Hadas Livnat.)

The online format of the conference was extremely easy to navigate and use. Attendees can log in any time and view sessions, some of which were available remotely even before the conference started. Other programs were recorded and available after the conference. Some presentations recorded before the conference also conducted a live Q&A session during the scheduled conference, so that participants could watch the video and engage in live discussion with the presenters.

The programming was interesting and educational, as usual. This year's hot topics included the effects of COVID-19 and remote work on the workplace, and diversity, inclusiveness, and social justice. Traditional offerings were also available, such as programs on leadership, technology, research, education, and marketing. I will outline a few presentations that I found most interesting.

Diversity equity and inclusiveness (DEI)

continues to be an important issue at law libraries, and the conference offered several presentations on ways DEI intersects with libraries, such as "Diversifying the Law Library Collection with Intentionality." The panelists discussed methods to diversify library collections, highlighting the importance of legal materials that provide historical context to the development of DEI law. They also addressed the role that e-books play in meeting these goals. Finally, they covered several additional issues that can arise as libraries work to become more diverse and inclusive.

To alleviate the stresses of COVID-19 quarantine, the conference also offered a selection of wellness courses taught by yoga instructors. One course provided training in deep breathing, and another introduced participants to meditation. I really enjoyed these sessions, especially since conference attendees can watch the recorded versions as often as they want. An interesting and related program was "Generating and Retaining Employee Enthusiasm and Engagement While Working Remotely." It presented the topic from a management perspective and offered strategies to deal with this ongoing issue.

I am very interested in technology-related programs, especially where they intersect my areas of specialization like research and instruction. The yearly "Cool Tools Café" session is always great. It highlights new technologies and apps that are useful to libraries. I also attended "Cyber Hygiene: Practicing Safer Law," which discusses how to protect your data from breaches; this is especially important for law firms like mine.

Of particular interest to me were presentations about research, instruction, collection development, and marketing. I watched several of them live, and I plan to watch recordings of even more. While it would be difficult to summarize every single offering, I will note a couple of presentations. "There and Back Again: Library Outreach Before, During, and After the Pandemic," discussed strategies and tools for connecting with students and attorneys during our collective "house arrest." "I Didn't Know You Did That!: Marketing the Modern Private Law Library," covered ideas and challenges for marketing the services and resources of private law libraries. These two

programs are especially useful for libraries that find it difficult to communicate their value during times where everything is necessarily virtual.

Even with all the fantastic programming, I still missed a few elements of the live conferences. For example, when attending an on-site conference, I could enjoy the gorgeous greenery of Seattle in summer. I could absorb the sights, sounds, bats, and barbecue of Austin. Or I could take a tour bus in Philadelphia during the evening, experience a live lecture about famous historical sites, and even buy a little memorabilia of Betsy Ross at a museum like any good tourist.

The virtual conference tried to compensate for the lack of such in-person experiences by providing virtual tours to show off the special attractions of Cleveland. Attendees could "tour" the Buckland Museum of Witchcraft & Magick or the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Museum. I appreciated these efforts, but I have to admit I still missed that special vibe of visiting the conference city and its attractions in person. So, in one sense, the conference felt more like an educational session or online course than a "real" conference.

Although I found the virtual experience to be a bit drier and less exciting than an in-person event, virtual still has its own rewards. It alleviates the demands of a long trip, with all its related hassle. It's much cheaper for attendees than a live conference, and thus more widely accessible to current and potential AALL members. Also, almost all the educational material from the conference is available in recorded format, so participants have easy access to most of the conference and can watch it at their leisure.

In conclusion, I would like to commend the efforts of the conference's creators and presenters, who still managed to create an interesting and educational 2021 virtual conference, despite incredible challenges. Although the excitement of a journey to a new place wasn't part of this year's AALL conference, that is just an unavoidable element of our present circumstances. Here's hoping that we can all see each other in person next year!



1976 Copyright Act Section 108: Reproduction by Libraries and Archives

*By Juan-Andres Fuentes
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The 2021 AALL Virtual Conference was a success this year and the presentation “The Power of Preservation: Enhancing Access to Library Collections through Copyright Act Section 108” can claim big credit. Coordinated by Caitlin Hunter and moderated by Leslie Street, it had outstanding speakers: David Hansen, Kyle Courtney, and Lila Bailey, whom in simple words, explained the history, content, and application of 1976 Copyright Section 108, the current law in the

matter, and its utility for librarians.

Pandemic times prevented patrons from visiting libraries and/or libraries from providing many services, so librarians started looking for solutions to fulfill their duties, while still respecting existing laws. Thus, a special focus was put on Section 108, which has been specially designed for librarians and archivists, so they could perform their digitization projects with confidence, continue their preservation efforts, and guarantee continuous access for patrons.

David Hance began the discussion, pointing out that even though the first U.S. copyright law, passed in 1790, established a very strong ownership system, some exceptions were allowed to reproduce and distribute works under its scope for the benefit of third parties, such as in the case of *Folsom v. Marsh*, 9 F.Cas. 342 (C.C.D. Mass. 1841). In the same way, in 1935, a small group of librarians, not very representative of the

professional community, signed a Gentlemen Agreement to establish a voluntary set of exceptions to the rights legally granted to authors and creators. However, explicit limitations on owners' rights appeared only in the American 1976 copyright legislation. Here, the conclusion I draw is that American society realized early on that knowledge needs to be shared in order to fully promote the advancement of science and arts.

In his turn, Kyle Courtney underlined that Congress, by including section 108 in the Copyright Act, gave librarians and archivists the mission to preserve culture and have access to it. In order to accomplish it, they have to meet certain requirements [§ 108 (a)]. Likewise, published works might be reproduced and distributed under certain conditions [§ 108 (c)]. If the library cannot find an unused replacement for a damaged copy

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at a “fair price” after reasonable effort, and access to a digital copy of a work is restricted to “the premises of a library,” then a copy can be made. Also, a chapter or a “small part of” a work [§ 108 (d)], or a work in its entirety [§ 108 (c)], might be reproduced and distributed under certain circumstances. Even a unique unpublished work [§ 108 (b)] is subject to similar special powers by librarians and archivists. To date, there are few cases where Section 108 has been interpreted. Courts have not yet given content to terms such as “fair price,” “premises of the library,” and “small part.” It seems the situation will not change in the near future. In my opinion, the takeaway of Courtney’s presentation is that with Section 108, librarians and archivists have maneuvering space for maximizing their use of collections.

Lila Bailey explained the intricacies of Section 108 (h). Under this premise, a library can reproduce and distribute a copy of a work in digital form during its last 20 years of copyright protection for research or preservation purposes, if certain conditions are met. In that sense, some straightforward questions need to be asked. Has the work been published? Is it under copyright protection? Is the work under its last 20 years of protection? But also, some difficult questions have to be asked: is the work subject to “normal commercial exploitation”? Can a copy of a particular work be obtained at a “reasonable price”? Bailey advocates for a flexible reading of Section 108 (h), so librarians can accomplish their mission, by making materials available to the public. Then, it is valid to conclude that the limitations on exclusive rights by libraries and archives may be applied, considering the particular situation of these institutions.

After the three great presentations discussed above, it is clear that the mere existence of Section 108, the scarce number of cases interpreting this part of copyright laws, and the appearance of a force majeure event such as Covid-19

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have empowered librarians. This could be the perfect time librarians agree on specific practical guidelines to reproduce and/or distribute works, in order to maximize the opportunities offered by the current legislation and context.

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New Law Librarians Attend the 2021 CONELL Virtual Conference

*By Serena Rodholm
Cataloging and Reference Law Librarian
San Bernardino County Law Library*

The CONELL virtual conference for new professionals was a perfect fit for new SCALL law librarians like myself. As a June 2021 graduate from UCLA’s MLIS program and a recently hired Cataloging and Reference Law Librarian at the San Bernardino County Law Library, I felt attending this conference would be beneficial for my professional development. I was not disappointed!

The 2021 CONELL conference convened from July 13-14, 2021. While typically held in person, the group met on Zoom due to the COVID-19 pandemic. During the Virtual Happy Hour, Patrick

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Parsons, Coordinator of Reference and Instruction Services at Georgia State University College of Law Library, introduced the conference and invited us to participate in an online scavenger hunt. After dividing us into breakout sessions, he sent each group a list of common items to find around their home or tasks to perform. Each group had two hours to submit a zip file with selfies and pictures of the items as proof of successful completion. The top three winners were based on speed, ingenuity, and the ability to follow directions. My group, the Ruthless Bader Ginsbergs, came in third for speed, and first in the team name competition. Though at work during the scavenger hunt, I managed to find items like unhealthy food (a jar of candy) and submitted a selfie of myself holding a horrendous picture of a cat that I drew. Also limited to items available at work, my teammates contributed items on the list like workout equipment, a musical instrument, and a photo of them performing a Tik Tok dance which they had at home. This was a great way to learn more about my teammates while seeing the competitive side of fellow law librarians.

The second day of the conference had a more formal tone than the first. It began with a welcome from Senior Research Services Manager at Hogan Lovells US LLP, Emily R. Florio, Information Management Advisor at Thomson Reuters, Blythe McCoy, and CONELL Committee Chair Ariel Scotese. Their kind words made us feel prepared us for the day's events. Next, leaders from AALL started the first session and



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 2021

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. (CDT)

Virtual Happy Hour – This is your chance to meet veteran law librarians as well as your fellow CONELL attendees in a fun, informal setting! Details will be posted on the CONELL My Communities page.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021

10:00 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. (CDT) **Welcome and Opening Remarks (Zoom)**

- President's Message, Emily R. Florio
- Ariel Scotese, CONELL Committee Chair
- Blythe McCoy, Thomson Reuters

10:10 a.m. – 10:55 a.m. (CDT) **Leadership Q&A Panel**

11:00 a.m. – 11:20 a.m. (CDT) **Marketplace Session 1 – Special Interest Sections and Caucuses**

11:20 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. (CDT) **Break**

11:30 a.m. – 11:50 a.m. (CDT) **Marketplace Session 2 – Chapters**

11:50 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. (CDT) **Break**

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. (CDT) **Speed Networking**

2:00 p.m. – 2:20 p.m. (CDT) **Marketplace Session 3 – Committees**

2:20 p.m. – 2:25 p.m. (CDT) **Closing of CONELL**

2:25 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. (CDT) **Room will remain open for continued networking**

*Program schedule from CONELL 2021.
(Photo courtesy of Serena Rodholm.)*

provided us with sound advice (such as becoming familiar with legal research books like *Legal Research in a Nutshell*). They also highlighted ways to get involved in the profession by participating in committees, working with AALL mentors, and even best practices in approaching administrators with new ideas.¹ During the discussion, the speakers seemed invested in helping us learn and grow from by sharing their mistakes and lessons they learned.

Next came the first marketplace session on special interest sessions and caucuses. Due to my position at a county library, I entered the breakout room for the Government Law Libraries (GLL) group. Ann Hemens from the Library of Congress's Law Library discussed the opportunities offered through that SIS. She explained the services they provide, community collaboration options, and their self

-driven mentorship program. Because of this session, I have already contacted fellow government law librarians to get a better understanding of their experience in the field. After a small break, we jumped into the second marketplace meeting which included breakout sessions on various AALL chapters. Working in California, I went into the SCALL room, where I spoke with Legal Research Specialist at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP, Daisy DeAnda. Having connected with Daisy before being offered my current position, I inquired about local knowledge she has about outside legal aid options that could better assist our patrons' direct needs. She connected me to some sources, and I found some that were eager to help!

Feeling optimistic about our library's future opportunities, we moved into the speed networking portion. This fun and engaging activity had us grouped in nine breakout rooms throughout the hour where we met new people while answering prompted questions. Led by Anne LeCard at the New York County District Attorney's Office and Alissa Black-Doward, Deputy Director at the Fordham University Law Library, we engaged with each other over questions like "what is your favorite movie or tv show?" It was fascinating to meet others new to the profession and get to know them as people outside of their work environment. This portion reminded me that others are similarly beginning their professional careers and are unsure of the options available.

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The third and final marketplace focused on committees. I attended the Copyright Committee and Excellence in Community Engagement Jury (ECEJ) breakout rooms. UCLA Reference Librarian, Caitlin Hunter and Associate Director at Notre Dame Law School, Susan Azyndar, explained the legislative impacts that the copyright committee has and the work they are doing regarding the Digital Copyright Act and its small claims section. Interestingly, the committee has opportunities for education on copyright! As Head of Public Services at the Law Library of Louisiana, Sara Pic's discussion on the ECEJ was informative. She shared how she finds the work law librarians are doing extremely rewarding, and congratulated law librarians for this important collaborative endeavor. She mentioned San Diego Law Library's positive community impact with their increased webinars and YouTube videos during the COVID-19 pandemic. Both rooms highlighted the many opportunities there are to get involved in AALL.

With so many opportunities to explore and connections formed, it was bittersweet when Ariel Scotese closed out the conference. It was wonderful meeting and getting to know new law librarians during CONELL 2021. Though virtual, the conference committee did a fantastic job at making sure we got a taste of what our futures hold as members of AALL. Thank you to all who participated with me and to all who made the event successful!

¹Kent C. Olson, *Legal Research in a Nutshell*, 13th ed. (West Academic Publishing, 2018).

Member Spotlight: Getting to Know Charlotte Daugherty

*By Sherry L. Leysen
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legal texts with ease and faster than I could get through an issue of *US Weekly* (which is mostly pictures). Encouraging me to develop these skills, she recommended *French for Reading* as a start. In its note "To the Student," the work explains, "the ability to read a foreign language with accuracy, and at least moderate ease is always a valuable research tool . . . indispensable to the serious researcher." Wrestling through its simple lessons (covering "1,500 basic French words"), I admire people who have the fortitude to immerse themselves in far more challenging accomplishments and language-learning endeavors. One of these courageous people is a new SCALL member, Charlotte Daugherty. I recently talked with Charlotte about her path to southern California, being a third-generation librarian, and her deep interest in archaeology.

I am aware of only a few librarians that have libraries named after them, and Charlotte's grandmother, WAVES Lieutenant Margaret Dees, was one of them. Earning her library degree from the University of Illinois, her grandmother coordinated school libraries in Urbana for more than two decades. She then served as a school principal for a third. In recognition of her work and advocacy, the Yankee Ridge School Library was named for her upon her retirement.

With this legacy, Charlotte was drawn to librarianship at a very early age, when she had the privilege of accompanying her mother – also a librarian – to work. Although Charlotte has volunteered in many libraries over the years, she fondly remembers being at her mother's library, where, as youths, Charlotte and her sister helped stamp discarded books and later were assigned important shelving responsibilities.

With a family of librarians, reading was a favorite pastime. Charlotte recollected time spent at the central library in downtown Madison, Wisconsin, where her father would catch up on the latest issues of *Der Spiegel*. "Growing up, the library was always a beautiful place; it felt like a second home," she recalled.

She headed east to attend Bryn Mawr, earning a degree in English and a minor in East Asian Studies. Although librarianship would eventually call (she holds an MLIS from the University of Washington Information School), Charlotte pursued some excellent opportunities along the way. She earned a JD from the University of Wisconsin, was a Fullbright Scholar at the Inter-University Program for Chinese Legal Studies in Taipei, and holds an LLM from Universität Hamburg. With the latter two experiences, Charlotte further perfected her language skills, becoming fluent in Mandarin Chinese and German. Having developed a keen interest in archaeology while in college, she visited several significant sites while studying abroad. She enjoyed seeing Athens, Delphi, and the Terra Cotta Army in Xi'an, Shaanxi, China. Next on her travel agenda is visiting Pompeii.

Drawn to the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest, Charlotte moved to Seattle, where she practiced law. Appreciating the work of the justice system more than the adversarial nature of advocacy, she quickly discovered that she enjoyed being in the courtroom, but in a different capacity. Before her career in

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librarianship, she had an exciting professional career at the trial court in King County. Her first position was a bailiff to Judge Ramsdell (ret.), where she was immersed in the day-to-day work of the court, handling everything from the case calendar to advising court users on practices and procedures. After that, she rose through the ranks, transitioning to various court administration positions. She served as the ITA (Involuntary Treatment Act) Court Program Manager, a uniquely situated court within the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. As part of her work, she was instrumental in helping to organize and facilitate new processes to allow on-camera hearings for ITA Court patients in certain holding hospitals.

As the primary liaison between all parties involved at the ITA Court (including judiciary members, prosecutors and defense attorneys, and hospital staff), Charlotte developed a profound sense of how necessary and crucial good, clear communication is, particularly in a large organization. She shared, "Communication

can be difficult to do well, even when that is your focus. It is about other people and

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understanding their viewpoints. It is so important for people to feel heard."

Charlotte is a curious and intrepid person who is excited to explore all that southern California offers. She shared that she

enjoys the different landscapes here, both lush and desert-like, and is eager to experience firsthand the region's beautiful plants and wildlife (I see a dolphin stampede-viewing in her future!). She is particularly fond of outdoor activities and plans to begin surfing. And despite our region's reputation for traffic, she has been pleasantly surprised thus far not to have been the target of excessive honking.

Coming to the Darling Law Library from the University of Pennsylvania Biddle Law Library, where she served as a reference librarian, Charlotte brings extensive foreign language and research skills to librarianship. She is excited to continue exploring techniques to help students remain engaged and interested in legal research and looks forward to participating in the SCALL community. Thank you for sharing your story with SCALL members, Charlotte!

Membership News

By Annie Mellott and David Isom

Flor Velazquez was promoted to Research Services Manager at **Buchalter**. An interesting note: Flor decided on a career in librarianship after a SCALL Inner City Youth internship. Congrats, Flor!

Christopher Thomas has moved to the **UCLA Law Library** where he is now the Head of Cataloging. Congrats, Christopher!

Tiffani Willis moved to **Southwestern Law School** as Associate Director.

Cheryl Kelly Fischer is now at **Loyola Law School** as Director.

Welcome, new members!

Charlotte Daugherty is a Research/Instruction Librarian at **Chapman University School of Law**

Scott Enke is a Systems/Technical Services Librarian at **Orange County Public Law Library**

Mary Garcia is a Reference Librarian at **LA Law Library**

Marcie Jones is a Senior Librarian at **Los Angeles Public Library**

Janine Liebert is Managing Librarian for Public Interest at **LA Law Library**

Hadas Livnat is a Research Librarian at **Jones Day**

Ryan Tickle is a Library Assistant at **Western University of Health Sciences**

Mary Woodruff is Director of Research Services at **Mintz Victoria Tokar and Jacob Samuelson** are new reference librarians at **Loyola Law School**.

Welcome, new student members!

Juan Andres Fuentes is a student at the **University of North Texas**
Andrew Holle is a Public Services Assistant at **Loyola Law School**.

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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Career Opportunities

Date Posted	Job Description	Location
October 6	Sr. Business and Legal Research Analyst; Venable LLP	Los Angeles or San Francisco
October 6	Metadata and Discovery Librarian; UC Irvine School of Law	Irvine
October 4	Public Services Assistant; Pepperdine Caruso Law Library	Malibu
October 1	Academic Technology Specialist; Stanford Law Library	Stanford
October 1	Library Research Analyst	Virtual
September 24	Library Supervisor; USC Law Library	Los Angeles
September 23	Librarian; Haynes and Boone	Orange County
September 22	Research Analyst; LAC Group	Virtual
September 22	Research Analyst; Arnold & Porter	Los Angeles; San Francisco; or Silicon Valley
September 20	Librarian; Cal. Dept. of Justice	San Francisco
September 20	Law Librarian; Cal. Court of Appeals; 4th App. Dist.; Div. 3	Santa Ana
September 14	Reference Librarian; Western State College of Law	Irvine
September 10	Librarian; California Department of Justice	San Francisco
September 3	Research Analyst; Goodwin Procter	Los Angeles; San Francisco; Santa Monica; or Silicon Valley
August 18	Research & Knowledge Analyst; Skadden	Palo Alto
August 2	Research Services Law Librarian; USC Gould School of Law	Los Angeles
July 27	Research Analyst; LAC Group	Los Angeles
July 24	Research Librarian; Covington and Burling LLP	Los Angeles or Other Cities
July 13	Virtual Legal Researcher; LAC Group	Virtual
July 9	Research Analyst; Arnold & Porter	Los Angeles or Other Cities
July 1	Senior Researcher; Squire Patton Boggs	Los Angeles or San Francisco
June 30	Risk Mitigation Analyst; Fox Rothschild	Los Angeles or Other Cities
June 25	Research & Knowledge Analyst; Skadden Arps	Palo Alto Hybrid Work Model
March 30	Research Analyst; Buchalter APC	Los Angeles

By Don Buffaloe

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Executive Board Meeting Minutes

By Daisy De Anda

A virtual meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on May 5, 2021 via Zoom

In attendance were:

President Margaret Hall
 Immediate Past President: Erik Adams
 Treasurer Caitlin Hunter
 Secretary Daisy De Anda
 Executive Board Member Tiffani Willis

1. A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order by President Margaret Hall at 3:06 pm.
2. The minutes from the board meeting on April 8, 2021 were presented for review.
 - a. Margaret Hall moved to approve the minutes as amended and Daisy De Anda seconded. The motion carried.
3. Treasurer's Report
 - a. Treasurer Caitlin Hunter reported that SCALL has \$42,873.72 in the SCALL bank account, \$84.75 in Petty Cash and a PayPal balance of \$182.01, for a total of \$43,140.48.
 - b. Renewal cost for Wild Apricot for next year is \$972 (following year price will be raised roughly to \$1,110).
 - c. Daisy De Anda moved to approve the Treasurer's report and Tiffani Willis seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.
4. Secretary's Report
 - a. SCALL Board Election nominations were received from Nominations Committee and Election is currently being held May 2-May 27th. Election will close May 27th at 8:59 pm. As of today there have been 56 ballots returned. Results will be announced at the SCALL business meeting in June.
 - b. Patrick Sullivan moved to approve the Secretary's report and Caitlin Hunter seconded. There was no discussion and the motioned carried.
5. Vice President's Report
 - a. Vice President, Patrick Sullivan, reported that the 49th SCALL

Institute, held virtually on February 18th was a success!

- We had 93 registrations and 5 exhibitors.
 - The Loot boxes were very popular and the happy hour had a positive turnout.
 - All speakers were informative and well-received.
 - We made \$5,023.00, spent \$1,997.04, and earned a profit of \$3,025.96.
- b. Margaret Hall moved to approve the Vice President's report and Erik Adams seconded.
6. President's Report
 - a. Margaret Hall reported that the AALL Annual meeting will be held Thursday, June 24th and is planned to be held virtually. Following times have been decided:
 - SCALL Board Meeting 3:30pm
 - Virtual Business Meeting: 4:30 pm-5:30 pm
 - Happy Hour/break out rooms 5:30 pm-6:30 pm
 - b. Daisy will notify the Programs committee of these times and zoom link and Maggie will notify PR Committee to put together the Save the Date/Invite.
 - c. Caitlin Hunter moved to approve the President's report and Patrick Sullivan seconded. The motion carried.
 7. Committee Updates
 - a. Erik Adams reported that Programs Committee will have an opening on the committee.
 8. Old Business
 - a. No old business to report.
 9. New Business
 - a. A discussion was held about Institute 2022 will be the SCALL 50th Anniversary. Proposal ideas for potential destination options have begun.
 - b. Board Liaison's will gather names of previous Committee Members for the website and remind them to provide Committee annual reports. Daisy will e-mail list of current Board Liaison's to Maggie to be

updated on the website.

- c. Discussion was had regarding vendors contacting members during and after Institute virtual meeting as marketing tool. The Board has decided this is not appropriate and taken appropriate measures.
10. Motion to Adjourn
 - a. A motion to adjourn was made by Margaret Hall and Patrick Sullivan seconded. The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:02 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Daisy De Anda
 SCALL Secretary, 2020-2022



Annual Business Meeting Minutes

By Patrick Sullivan

The regular Annual Business meeting of SCALL was held virtually on Tuesday, June 30, 2020. A quorum being present, President Erik Adams called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

1. Approval of Minutes from 2019 Business Meeting
 - a. This agenda item was passed over.
2. Treasurer's Report
 - a. Treasurer Caitlin Hunter reported that SCALL has a bank balance of \$37,838.80, a PayPal balance of \$3,317.28, and petty cash in the amount of \$100.06 as of today.
3. Secretary's Report
 - a. This agenda item was passed over due to technical difficulties, but the written Secretary's Report from Patrick Sullivan stated that the SCALL Wilshire Mailbox account has a forwarding credit of \$40.66 and that mail forwarding is running smoothly.
4. President's Report
 - a. President Erik Adams signed (on behalf of the SCALL Board) a proposal regarding the current events involving the Black Lives Matter organization that was submitted to the AALL Board. The full text of the proposal will be made available after the AALL Board responds.
5. Vice President's (Institute) Report
 - a. Vice President Maggie Hall reported that the 2020 SCALL Institute was successful, noting that it yielded an estimated profit of \$7,000 for scholarships.
 - b. An Institute Report will be made available on the SCALL website.
6. Committee Reports
 - a. All committee reports will be made available on the SCALL website at scallnet.org.
7. A moment of Silence for Joan Allen Hart was observed.
8. Awards Ceremony
 - a. The Awards Committee spokeswoman Jennifer Berman noted the following:

- i. The Vendor Service Award went to John Semiklose.
 - ii. James Senter received the SCALL Rohan Chapter Service Award.
 - iii. The Albert O. Brecht Lifetime Achievement Award went to Pauline Aranas.
9. New Business
 - i. Lifetime Memberships for Recently Retired Members were decided by online poll.
 - ii. A motion to grant Barry Kelley Lifetime Membership passed.
 - iii. A motion to grant Jody Kelley Lifetime Membership passed.
 - iv. A motion to grant Kenneth Rudolph Lifetime Membership passed.
 - v. A motion to grant Deborah Farkas Lifetime Membership passed.
 - vi. A motion to grant Pauline Aranas Lifetime Membership passed.
 10. Introduction of the New Board/ Passing of the Gavel
 - a. Caitlin Hunter, the stand-in Election Secretary, gave the results of the election:
 - i. Patrick Sullivan will be the new Vice-President.
 - ii. Daisy De Anda will be the new Secretary.
 - iii. Ryan Metheny will be the new Member-at-Large.
 - b. Erik Adams passed the gavel to new president Maggie Hall.
 - c. Patrick Sullivan moved to adjourn. There was no discussion and the motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:26 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Patrick Sullivan
SCALL Secretary, 2018-2020



Annual Business Meeting Minutes

By Patrick Sullivan

The regular Annual Business meeting of SCALL was held on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at Alston & Bird in downtown Los Angeles. A quorum being present, President Judy Davis called the meeting to order at 6:46 p.m.

1. Approval of Minutes from 2018 Business Meeting
 - a. Patrick Sullivan presented the minutes of the 2018 SCALL Annual Business Meeting. Jim Senter moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes and to approve the minutes as printed. Priscilla Stultz seconded the motion. There was no discussion and the motion carried.
 - b. Caitlin Hunter moved to approve the minutes, and Cara Henley Johnson seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.
2. Treasurer's Report
 - a. Treasurer Caitlin Hunter reported that SCALL ended the fiscal year with \$36,433.08 in the SCALL bank account and a PayPal balance of \$1,336.74.
3. Secretary's Report
 - a. Secretary Patrick Sullivan reported that the SCALL Wilshire Mailbox account has a forwarding credit of \$151.30 and that mail forwarding is running smoothly.
 - b. Patrick Sullivan also reported on the election results. The results were as follows: Maggie Hall was elected as incoming SCALL Vice President/President-Elect, Caitlin Hunter was elected as Treasurer, and Tiffani Willis was elected as Board Member. As in prior years, SCALL used the online AALL election platform to administer the election.
4. Vice President's (Institute) Report
 - a. Vice President Erik Adams reported that the 2019 SCALL Institute was successful, with 119 attendees, and an estimated profit of \$6,298.00. Judy Davis stated that an Institute Report will be made available on the SCALL website. Finally, a SCALL Institute Survey was sent out and the results were very positive.
5. President's Report

- a. President Judy Davis reported on SCALL's highlights over the year, noting:
 - i. The Programs Committee's efforts were great;
 - ii. The Institute was fantastic, with a record turnout;
 - iii. A new Privacy Policy is in place on the SCALL website;
 - iv. The SCALL Listserv has transitioned to Google, a free service, and
 - v. The Membership Database has transitioned to Wild Apricot, away from the old platform Memberclicks.
6. Committee Reports
 - a. All committee reports will be made available on the SCALL website at scallnet.org.
7. Awards Ceremony—Due to a conflict with attendance at AALL, the Awards Committee was not present at the Meeting. The Awards were announced to the membership without formal presentation.
 - a. The Vendor Service Award was awarded to Lori Hedstrom.
 - b. The Public Access to Legal Information (PALI) Committee was awarded to the 2019 SCALL Rohan Chapter Service Award. The PALI Committee is comprised of Elizabeth Caulfield (Chair), Laura Cadra, Esther Eastman, Janine Liebert, David McFadden, Kara Noel and Robert Rodriguez.
 - c. The Albert O. Brecht Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Leonette Williams and Melody Lembke. Judy Davis praised both librarians for their long service to SCALL and to AALL.
8. New Business
 - a. There was no new business.
9. Member Questions & Issues
 - a. SCALL lifetime membership was awarded to Melody Lembke and Leonette Williams. Karen Skinner moved to approve the motion and Brian Raphael seconded. There was no discussion and the motion carried.
10. Announcements - The 2019 AALL

Joint Chapters Reception was announced to those present.

11. Introduction of the New Board/ Passing of the Gavel
 - a. Judy Davis passed the gavel to new president Erik Adams.
 - b. Ramon Barajas was thanked for his past contributions as a SCALL officer.
 - c. The new board members were installed (Maggie Hall for Vice President/President-Elect, Caitlin Hunter as Treasurer, and Tiffani Willis for Board Member.)
 - d. Brendan Starkey moved to adjourn, and Caitlin Hunter seconded. There was no discussion and the motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:59 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Patrick Sullivan
SCALL Secretary, 2019-20



Treasurer's Report

By Sangeeta Pal, Access Services Librarian, UCLA School of Law

SCALL Balances

Bank Balance as of September 12, 2021	\$45,364.70
PayPal Balance as of September 12, 2021	\$220.83
Petty Cash Balance as of September 12, 2021	\$84.75
Total Balance as of September 12, 2021	\$45,670.28

Committee Income and Expenses since July 1, 2021

Committee	Budget	Income	Expenses	Budget Balance
Archives	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Awards	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Board	\$3,900.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,900.00
Government Relations	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Grants	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,000.00
IT	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Institute	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$10,000.00
Inner City Youth	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,000.00
Library School Liaison	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Membership	\$1,400.00	\$2,538.00	\$327.16	\$3,610.84
Newsletter	\$300.00	\$374.00	\$0.00	\$674.00
Professional Development	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Programs	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$390.00	\$3,000.00
PALI	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
Public Relations	\$450.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$450.00
Secretary	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$253.45	\$746.55
Treasurer	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$80.00	\$420.00
Totals	\$43,700.00	\$2,912.00	\$2,660.61	\$43,951.39

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