



Southern California Association of Law Libraries

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From the President

*By Alina Kelly
Director of Research and Library Services
Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp LLP*

I hope everyone has recovered from spending the weekend at the SCALL Institute in February. I loved seeing you all there and cherished the camaraderie and pleasure of your company.

We owe Sherry Leysen, Vice President of SCALL and Institute Chair, a million thanks for her capable planning and oversight of the SCALL Institute, “Tribal and Federal Indian Law: Practice and Policy.” She did an amazing job organizing the Institute.

The Institute not only allowed SCALL members to mingle and learn from each other, but it also gave the attendees a wonderful topic not covered in the history of all previous Institutes. The breadth covered in the Institute was impressive too – we had programs on water sovereignty, gambling, land ownership, taxation, and the complexities of developing a citation standard for over 575 separate tribal legal systems.

Thank you to all attendees, speakers, exhibitors, and organizers for making this event a wonderful success.

The SCALL Institute is our biggest event of the year, and the event that drives our organization’s budget. Due to that event, we can sponsor scholarships and grants, and keep the organization running. We have had 54 years of

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Institutes that supported SCALL. Over time, our costs for running the Institute have been rising significantly. We are starting a special Institute Venue Research Committee to investigate options for other venues that might be less expensive to run.

We are seeking committee volunteers with previous Institute-planning experience. We would like the committee to investigate other options for venues, price the options, and assess whether

those changes would detrimentally affect attendance by participants or exhibitors. It may end up that the committee decides that the current set up is the most efficient! But meanwhile, it is our duty to consider all the angles. Our first meeting will be in April – venue selection typically starts in August, so we need to move quickly. If you are interested in being a part of this committee, please email aak@msk.com.

Update from the AALL Board with Cornell Winston

*By Judy K. Davis
Interim Director of the Law Library
USC Gould School of Law*

Cornell Winston provided a brief and spirited update from AALL to Institute attendees. With four months remaining in his term on the national executive board, he shared that the association is currently searching for a new executive director while the interim director manages operations. He also noted that fellow SCALL member Erik Adams will succeed him on the board in July, ensuring continued representation for our chapter.

Key national updates included the upcoming launch of an AALL podcast and a focus on the strategic plan's five pillars, such as advocacy and DEIAB. Addressing concerns regarding the lack of a permanent government relations staffer, Cornell reassured members that the Copyright and Government Relations committees are actively monitoring issues in collaboration with the ALA. He also encouraged everyone to nominate colleagues for national awards and to attend the upcoming annual meeting in Cleveland—a "good town" with great food. He urged members to apply for travel grants, emphasizing that free money often goes unused.



AALL Immediate Past President Cornell Winston updates this year's Institute attendees with the latest news from AALL (Photo courtesy of Judy Davis)

Reflecting on his 40-year career that began as a circulation clerk, Cornell credited the "Library Brain Trust" within SCALL for supporting his journey to becoming AALL President. He concluded by encouraging younger professionals to tap into this collective expertise to advance their own careers.

AALL/BLOOMBERG LAW CONTINUING EDUCATION GRANT — APPLY BY MAY 18

Does your chapter, special interest section, committee, or caucus have an educational event that needs funding? If so, consider applying for an AALL/Bloomberg Law Continuing Education Grant.

The next deadline for grant applications is May 18.

AI Changes Privilege and Work-Product Protection

By *Cindy Guyer*

*Practice Innovation Attorney & Manager
O'Melveny & Myers LLP*

We all know the dangers of hallucinations when using generative AI. But other risks include the loss of privilege and -product protection. One recent case has sent shockwaves through the legal community: *United States v. Heppner*, No. 25-cr-00503-JSR (S.D.N.Y.).

The Facts of the Case

The case arose from the federal prosecution of Bradley Heppner, a former financial services executive indicted on securities and wire fraud charges. After receiving a grand jury subpoena and retaining Quinn Emanuel, Heppner used Anthropic's free AI tool, Claude, to research his legal exposure. Without direction from counsel, Heppner input information he had learned from counsel into Claude and generated outputs of potential defense strategies. These outputs were contained in electronic devices later seized. His attorneys asserted privilege, arguing the materials were created to prepare for discussions with counsel. The government moved to compel production.

The Court's Reasoning

In February 2026, U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff applied traditional privilege principles to this novel AI context. With respect to attorney-client privilege, the court found that Heppner failed to satisfy the foundational requirements. First, Claude is not an attorney and cannot establish the "trusting human relationship" with a licensed professional that recognized privileges require. Second, Heppner had no reasonable expectation of confidentiality because Anthropic's privacy policy disclosed that inputs and outputs could be used for model training and shared with third parties. Third, Heppner did not communicate with Claude for the purpose of obtaining legal advice, as the tool disclaims providing formal legal advice and recommends that users consult attorneys.

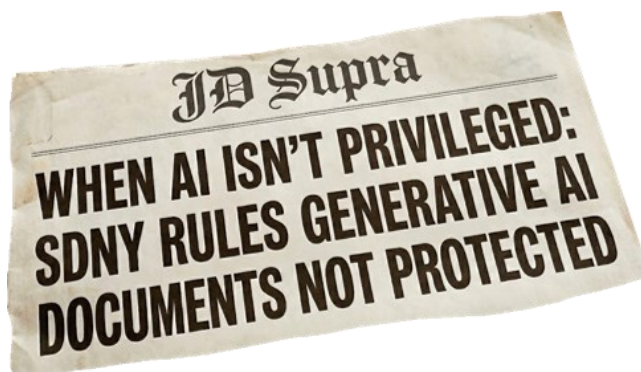
Regarding work product, Judge Rakoff emphasized that Heppner acted independently without counsel's direction. The core purpose of work-product protection is to shield coun-

sel's mental strategies in anticipation of litigation, and materials prepared by a client on his own volition do not qualify. Critically, documents do not become privileged merely because they are later shared with an attorney.

For law librarians supporting attorneys, the public, and students, *Heppner* carries significant implications for how we guide patrons in their use of generative AI tools. Below are several key takeaways:

Law Firm & Government Libraries

- **Update AI Training Materials.** Revise training and guidance materials for attorneys and staff to emphasize that consumer AI tools with permissive privacy policies may result in privilege waiver. Work with leadership to ensure attorneys understand the distinction between consumer AI platforms and enterprise solutions with enhanced confidentiality protections.



AI rulings are big news these days (Image generated by Gemini [Nano Banana], courtesy of Cindy Guyer)

- **Curate Resources.** Develop a research guide or internal resource page collecting court decisions, ethics opinions, and firm policies related to AI use and privilege. ABA Formal Opinion 512 (July 2024) and *Heppner* should serve as foundational documents. Establish alerts to monitor developments and position your library as a central AI resource.

- **Review Vendor Contracts.** Work with procurement and IT teams to review AI vendor contracts, ensuring that platforms used for client-related work include robust confidentiality protections and prohibitions on using client data for model training.

- **Advise Attorneys on Client Communications.** Help attorneys develop protocols for discussing AI use with clients, including warnings about the privilege risks of unsupervised consumer AI use and guidance on coordinating AI-assisted work through counsel to preserve work-product protection.

Public Law Libraries

- **Educate Pro Se Patrons.** Many self-represented litigants are turning to AI tools for legal assistance. Develop trainings, handouts, signage, and web resources that explain in plain language the key lessons from *Heppner* regarding privilege, confidentiality, and work product.
- **Review Your Library's AI Policy.** If your library offers public access to AI tools or provides AI-assisted research services, review your policies to ensure that terms of use clearly communicate that information shared with AI platforms may not be confidential.

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- **Train Reference Staff.** Reference librarians are often the first point of contact for patrons seeking legal information. Provide training on answering questions about AI tools without offering legal advice, explaining confidentiality limitations, and directing patrons to legal aid resources when needed.
- **Partner with Legal Aid Organizations.** Use *Heppner* as an opportunity to strengthen partnerships with local legal aid societies, bar association pro bono programs, and self-help centers. Coordinate referral pathways so that patrons using AI for legal research can connect with attorneys when appropriate.

Academic Law Libraries

- **Update AI Curricula.** The *Heppner* transcript is an effective teaching tool for courses on professional responsibility, evidence, legal research, and technology. Update curricula and assist faculty in incorporating the case into course materials and moot court exercises. Create workshops and guides that teach students how to use AI responsibly, with emphasis on confidentiality and privilege.

- **Host Symposia and Panels.** Consider organizing events that bring together faculty, practitioners, technologists, and judges to explore the intersection of AI and professional and ethical doctrines.
- **Support Faculty Research.** *Heppner* opens numerous avenues for scholarly inquiry, from the adequacy of existing privilege doctrines to the regulatory future of legal AI tools. Provide research support services, including curated bibliographies, dataset identification, and connections to interdisciplinary resources on AI governance.
- **Model Best Practices.** If your library offers AI-powered research tools or chatbots, review your own practices. Ensure that AI services include clear disclosures about confidentiality limitations and consider whether your policies can serve as a best-practices model.

The *Heppner* ruling leaves open important questions about enterprise-grade legal AI tools with stronger confidentiality protections, as well as AI use conducted at the express direction of counsel. These distinctions may prove critical as courts continue to grapple with AI's role in legal practice. Stay tuned...



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SCALL Institute 2026

By Fabian Vazquez

*Access and Student Services Law Librarian
UC Irvine School of Law Library*

The SCALL Institute in Palm Springs presents a unique opportunity to learn and connect with others. As a new librarian at the University of California, Irvine, this proved to be both valuable and tricky to keep up with.

It may be worth mentioning that I am the Student and Access Services Law Librarian at UC Irvine. Topics of research and acquisition have, compared to many of my colleagues, little direct impact on my work. Where most of my work concerns library operations, resource and space access, and student services, the primary focus here was instead on research. To be clear, this is not a bad thing. Much has been said about the separation of access services from the rest of library operations, but for my purposes the interdisciplinary nature of librarianship means that a holistic understanding of the library is preferable. In line with this, I found much of the SCALL institute to be useful.

An unusual facet of my experience at the SCALL institute as a first-time attendee was acting as a proxy for my colleague who works with SCALL marketing for the newsletter. As she could not attend, I handed out some marketing materials and talked to exhibitors in her stead. I introduced myself and became familiar with the resources provided by vendors. While some vendors were already familiar to me such as the major exhibitors – Bloomberg Law and CEB – and a few like LexisNexis, plenty more were new to me such as Golden Arrow Publishing. A few vendors had questions I did not have easy answers to regarding SCALL's marketing, and this ended up being a good chance to work out details I could bring back to my colleague.

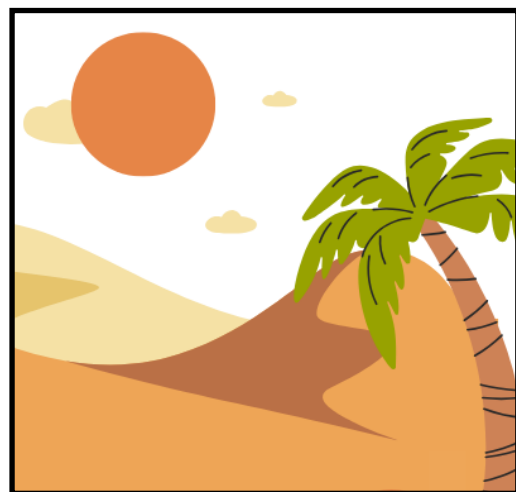
Discovering the variety of services offered by the different exhibitors has left me with more knowledge of how to assist patrons at our library. The ability to parse and respond to concerns with greater levels of detail and understanding has proven invaluable. What can take varying amounts of time to ascertain through discussion or reference interviews can be smoothed out into background knowledge by having the appropriate context. Being new to my library and new to SCALL, every bit of context I have been able to gather has been yet another way to refine and improve my knowledge and ability to respond to varied needs and requests from patrons.

In talking to the vendors, I also participated in the exhibitor game. This lined up with my need to talk to every exhibitor. It appeared to serve as a great incentive for a few people to

talk with the exhibitors while providing a brief icebreaker with the bit of trivia the exhibitor was assigned. While it initially seemed like it was mostly an activity for the attendees and exhibitors to participate in, talking to each representative for both marketing and the exhibitor game and seeing other attendees participate in the game made it more clear that it created opportunities for more meaningful discussions.

The program speakers are not to be understated either. Each was enthusiastic about the topic and spoke to important facets of the current state of Federal Indian law. I have a real interest in many parts of this legal area, as a few members of my immediate family are tribal members in California. The information covered included difficult and often heavy material, but law frequently deals with that. While Tribal law does not come up often in my workplace, it is for that reason important to have at least this minimal context for how to address it. Rather than being left scratching my head with where to point students who ask about this and immediately sending them to our reference department, I can speak to some points and, if nothing else, more accurately help frame their questions to expedite reference assistance.

Connection and synthesis between resources and information is the crux of what information science achieves. Every bit of information can lead to more connections between information, expanding outwards in a network that requires algorithms to quantify in actual computing. For a person, quantifying becomes impossible quickly. What ideas regarding data retrieval or search that may come up because of new information and experiences are hard to say ahead of time, but drawing on experience has helped me repeatedly throughout my library career. What else can I be but appreciative of the new experiences I have had here?

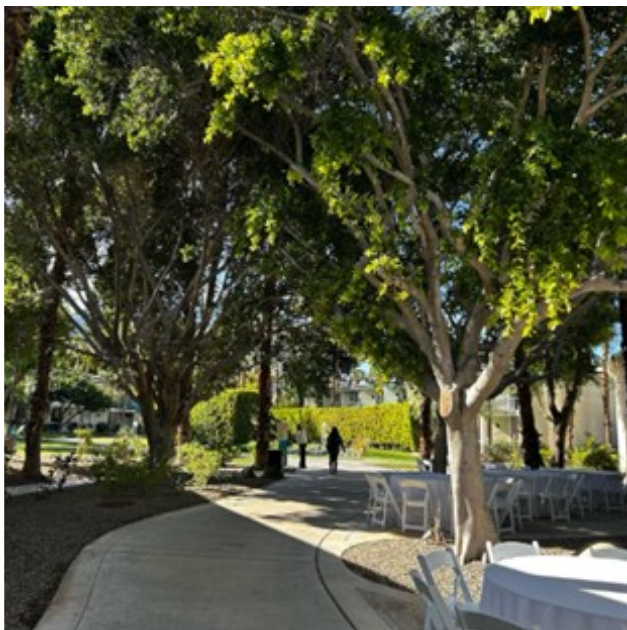


From the Great Lakes to Palm Springs: A Graduate Student's Reflection

By Amy Lin, Graduate Student Assistant
Arthur Neef Law Library
Wayne State University Libraries

The Palm Springs International Airport is a welcome sight – especially if those eyes belonged to someone like me who caught a 7:00 a.m. flight from her home state of Michigan. This year was my first time attending the SCALL Institute and visiting Palm Springs. As I meandered through the airport's open-air layout, I was struck by the immediate beauty of the San Jacinto mountain range I could see in the distance where parts of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians reservation reside. Here is where I must make a confession: I knew little of the Institute's theme on federal Indian and tribal law, but I arrived keen to learn more. I am immensely grateful to SCALL's Grants Committee and their generosity for making my attendance at the Institute possible. Upon checking in, I headed straight to the conference room to attend the first presentation on researching *Federal Indian Law and Tribal Law* by the National Indian Law Library's director, Anne Lucke.

As a current law library science student, conducting legal research and library collection development is at the top of my mind for my professional development. While I have be-



*Riviera Resort, Palm Springs
(Photo courtesy of Amy Lin)*



*Anne Lucke, National Indian Law Library
(Photo courtesy of Amy Lin)*

come well acquainted with navigating my way around the larger legal databases such as Lexis and Westlaw, it was interesting to learn the different level of information accessibility about tribal law, and thanks to the hard work of Anne and her staff, NILL has maintained their library collection on American Indian Law for continued preservation and access. Part of Anne's presentation walked through key parts of her library's collection, including "Federal legislative history documents relating to Indian law including statutes, congressional hearings and reports, Legal pleadings from important Indian law cases (1970s - 1990s)," their digital Tribal Law Gateway, which is to "enhance the power of tribal courts and strengthen tribal sovereignty...with convenient access to current and accurate copies of tribal codes and constitutions" and provides an index to search tribal law materials by tribe, and the NILL online catalog with the largest collection covering articles on Indian Law.

One thing I appreciated about the SCALL Institute was getting the opportunity to interact with vendors through a trivia game that brought me to each vendor's table. It was a great way to meet the people doing the hard work in providing the services and databases that libraries such as my home institution used. As a current graduate student, I wish more courses were offered on vendors and maintaining vendor relations, as I have grown aware that such work is a major part of library operations. Attending conferences like the Institute and meeting vendors in person is hugely integral for building an awareness of the products on the market, connecting these products to my home library, and seeing them be utilized in library work in real time.

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Returning to the theme of federal Indian and tribal law, I reflected more on Anne’s presentation and appreciated the influential work that libraries engage in pertaining to information preservation. One concept presented later in the conference was that of “cultural landscapes” relating to protecting a place that serves as a source of identity, which also led me to think more broadly on the connection to “cultural heritage” and “cultural preservation.” Libraries are integral to protecting all three notions, especially when records are maintained, kept in order, and classified thoroughly. However, for tribes, respecting their sovereignty also comes with practicing discretion, which is related to the librarian’s role as the protector of privacy – a key librarianship principle I learned in one of my introductory courses.

My primary takeaway from attending the Institute is that I gained a deeper understanding of the importance of tribes being treated and respected as sovereign entities. Especially regarding the law, there is much intersection between what is not tribal law and what is, and it is important that future librarians like me understand and stay educated on such interactions and commit to staying educated on developing resources. By the end of Saturday, I was sorry to leave sunny and warm Palm Springs and fly back to wintery Michigan, but I was incredibly thankful for the opportunity to connect with a new group of librarians through SCALL’s programming. I am looking forward to future opportunities to be involved with SCALL!

Member Spotlight: Getting to Know Victoria Ferroni

*By Patrick Lavey
Senior Cataloging Librarian
UCLA School of Law*

Victoria Ferroni is the Access Services Librarian at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law’s Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library. She is also one of the most helpful and enjoyable co-workers anyone could hope to have. In addition to her formal responsibilities as a librarian, she plays a key role in organizing many of the Law Library’s social activities, including our annual Food from the Bar team events, Halloween celebrations, and other holiday gatherings. Her efforts go a long way toward making the UCLA Law Library not just a workplace, but a welcoming and lively community.

Victoria is a Southern California native, born and raised in nearby Arcadia, where she also graduated from high school. When it came time to choose a college, she selected the University of California, Merced—the newest campus in the UC system. During her time there, UC Merced did not yet have intercollegiate sports teams. Victoria recalls that while there were no football or basketball programs, students made the most of campus life through activities like an intramural frisbee league, which proved to be popular. Today, UC Merced fields twelve NCAA Division II teams, known as the Bobcats—a sign of how much the campus has grown. Victoria was part of just the fourth graduating class, and although the university has expanded significantly since



*Victoria Ferroni with an adorable therapy horse
(Photo courtesy of Victoria Ferroni)*

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then, she looks back fondly on her time there, both as a student and as a library employee.

While an undergraduate, Victoria worked part-time in the university library. That experience proved formative, sparking her decision to pursue a career in librarianship. She went on to attend San José State University's School of Information, widely known as the I-School, where she completed her MLIS degree online while continuing to work full time at the UC Merced Library. At UC Merced, she gained valuable hands-on experience by scheduling approximately forty student assistants, providing library orientations, and helping students navigate the wide array of research databases available to them. These responsibilities laid a strong foundation for her future work.

After earning her library degree, Victoria returned to the Los Angeles area and began searching for professional opportunities. Although she had taken a course on law librarianship during her studies, she entered the field with relatively little direct exposure to it. That would soon change. In 2016, she came across an opening for a project manager position at the UCLA Law Library. In that role, she contributed to the library's digital photo archive, staffed the circulation desk, led emergency preparedness exercises, and conducted tours for new students, among many other duties. She worked under the supervision of Sangeeta Pal and alongside colleagues including Nancy Berkowitz, who was then the library's administrative aide. Nancy, it is worth noting, is a remarkable person in her own right—she even helped facilitate my own move from New Haven, Connecticut, to Los Angeles, which at the time seemed nearly impossible. She is greatly missed.

Returning to Victoria's story, it quickly became clear in her new role that she was an invaluable addition to the library team. Her willingness to step up, volunteer, and take initiative has consistently stood out. Today, her responsibilities include working with faculty services, coordinating library tours, assisting with facilities issues such as rain leakage, and handling a wide range of operational matters. She continues to work under the direction of Sangeeta Pal, Director of Access & Information Services—and, interestingly, a fellow graduate of Arcadia High School.

When asked about her involvement with SCALL, Victoria speaks enthusiastically. She attended the recent SCALL Institute, "Tribal and Federal Indian Law: Practice and Policy," and found it both enlightening and thought-provoking. One of the key topics discussed was the reluctance of some Tribal communities to share their laws and court decisions, out of concern that such materials could be used against them by the non-Native majority. The Institute explored these concerns in depth, along with the broader complexities of navigating conflicts between federal and Tribal law. Law libraries, she noted, are actively working to improve access to and understanding of Native law. For example, the Library of Congress Classification schedules for the Indigenous peoples of the Americas were only recently completed, and will likely continue to evolve over time. Victoria found her experience at the Institute—held in Palm Springs—both informative and, in some respects, surprising, offering new perspectives on an area of law that is still developing.

On a personal note, Victoria recently became a mother and is now navigating the many challenges—and joys—of balancing work and family life. Her colleagues were delighted by the arrival of her son, Nico, and especially enjoyed the opportunity to meet him during a visit to the library. When asked about her hobbies, Victoria mentioned several, though she acknowledged that her free time has understandably become more limited. She enjoys handicrafts such as crocheting and embroidery—activities that fit well into a home-centered routine. At the same time, she has embraced new interests that come with parenthood, including taking Nico to the park and attending children's music classes with him. Family outings are also a priority, particularly beach days at Huntington Dog Beach, where they are joined by their 10-pound white Maltese-poodle, Peppermint.

Given her Southern California roots, I couldn't resist asking whether Victoria might secretly be a University of Southern California Trojans fan. She is not—though her mother, a graduate of the USC Gould School of Law, certainly is and cheers enthusiastically for the Trojans. It seems that, in this case, school loyalties remain a friendly family divide.

Membership News

By Angie So, Araceli Argueta, and Christina Boydston

Welcome, new members of SCALL!

- **Juanito Maravilla** – Morgan Lewis & Bockius
- **Sarah Johnson** – Briones PC
- **Emma Boisitz** – Southwestern Law School
- **Nicole Rosen** – Ropes & Gray LLP
- **Theo Erickson** – University of San Diego
- **Jacqueline Hernandez** – Chaffey College, Citrus College
- **Ellie Sjoberg** (student) – Louisiana State University
- **Lilian Shivers** – Akerman LLP
- **Ashley Kwiecinski** – Department of Justice
- **Heather Phillips** – Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Library, San Diego
- **Lauren Marler** (student) - UCLA
- **Louis Heine** (student) - UCLA
- **Heidi Stryker** – Jeffer Mangels & Mitchell

Other membership news:

Serena Thomas, of Cornerstone Research, is excited to share that Jace Orion Thomas was born at 5:58pm on 02/01/2026 weighing a hearty 8lbs 6 oz and measuring 21 inches!

Serena went into the hospital on 1/31 for induction and was in labor for about 3 hours. Jace gave us a scare soon after he was born with a blocked windpipe, but they were able to treat him right away and he is okay now, so we are so glad he is doing better.

They got home late on the night of 2/2 and have been recovering and attending appointments since then. Serena goes on to share, “We are so lucky and grateful to have Jace with us as a new member of our family.”



*** Bravo and congratulations Serena! ***

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

<p>Yun Ji (Angie) So, Co-Chair SCALL Membership Committee Access Services Librarian Loyola Law School Los Angeles, CA 90015 (213) 736-1126 yun.so@lls.edu</p>	<p>Araceli Argueta, Co-Chair SCALL Membership Committee Collection Management Services Specialist UCLA Law Library Los Angeles, A 90095 (310) 825-4321 araceli@law.ucla.edu</p>	<p>Christina Boydston, Co-Chair SCALL Membership Committee Reference Librarian Loyola Law School Los Angeles, CA 90015 (213) 736-8389 christina.boydston@lls.edu</p>
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Career Opportunities

Date Posted	Job Title	Location
March 19	Legal Research & Instruction Librarian; McGeorge School of Law	Sacramento
March 19	Collection & Systems Services Librarian; McGeorge School of Law	Sacramento
March 3	Research Librarian; Covington & Burling	Hybrid; Los Angeles or San Francisco
February 20	Legal Research and Instruction Librarian; Chapman School of Law	Orange
February 19	Research Intake Analyst; Morrison & Foerster	Los Angeles; or Other Cities
February 19	Research Services Assistant; Morgan Lewis & Bockius	Los Angeles
February 11	Reference & Research Librarian; LA Law Library	Los Angeles
February 2	Research Librarian; Jones Day	Los Angeles; Irvine; San Diego; or San Francisco
November 4	Senior Research Specialist; Brown Rudnick	Los Angeles; Orange County or Houston TX
September 5	Reference Librarian; Western State College of Law	Orange County

By Don Buffaloe

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

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



SCALL Executive Board Meeting Minutes, Friday, October 17, 2025

By Julianne Odin

A virtual meeting of the SCALL Executive Board was held on October 17, 2025, via Zoom. A quorum being present, President Alina Kelly began the meeting at 3:36 p.m.

In attendance were:

President: Alina Kelly

Vice President: Sherry Leysen

Treasurer: Michelle Gorospe

Secretary: Julianne Odin

Executive Board Members: Elyse Meyers and Cara Henley Johnson

1. Approval of minutes from Executive Board Meeting on June 12, 2025.
 - a. Julianne Odin distributed the minutes of the June 12, 2025, Executive Board Minutes in advance of the meeting for review.
 - b. Alina Kelly moved to approve the minutes. Elyse Meyers seconded. Motion carried and minutes were approved.
2. Treasurer's Report
 - a. Michelle Gorospe provided the Treasurer's Report.
 - b. SCALL Balances as of October 17, 2025
 - i. Bank Balance \$ 30,821.36
 - ii. Paypal Balance \$ 38.71
 - iii. Petty Cash Balance \$ 84.75
 - iv. Total Balance \$ 30,944.82
 - c. Julianne moved to approve the Treasurer's report. Alina seconded. Motion carried and Treasurer's report is approved.
3. Secretary's Report
 - a. Julianne Odin provided the Secretary's Report.
 - b. The SCALL Wilshire Mailbox account has a forwarding credit of \$41.26 from the most recent receipt, and mail forwarding is running smoothly. Julianne has asked the Treasurer to add more funds to the account, which will be done as soon as the credit card is transferred.
 - c. Alina moved to approve the Secretary's report. Michelle Gorospe seconded. Motion carried and the Secretary's report is approved.
4. Vice President's Report
 - a. Sherry Leysen provided the Vice President's Report.
 - b. Sherry and the Institute Advisory Committee are in the site visit stage of proposal review and will have the location finalized within the next two weeks. Food costs have gone up but proposals should net a profit. Topic will be broad and cover tribal law and related topics.
 - c. Julianne moved to approve the Vice President's Report. Elyse seconded. Motion carried and the Vice President's report is approved.
5. President's Report
 - a. Alina Kelly had nothing to report.
6. Committee Updates
 - a. Library School Liaison
 - i. Stephanie Anayah has been having trouble contacting a committee member by email. Seems like the member has changed jobs and the committee can presume the member will no longer be participating.
 - b. Programs
 - i. The SCALL Fall Program was held yesterday, October 16. There were 37 attendees for a coffee chat-style discussion on networking that included some good conversation and shared ideas. The event led to the recruitment of three new potential members for the Programs Committee.
 - ii. Based on ideas raised at the Fall Program, the Programs Committee will be

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reviewing its ideas for guidelines on no host events for members to plan for smaller groups.

7. Old Business

a. Updated Committee Rosters

- i. Committee rosters have been updated on the website. Board members should double check the website to make sure the rosters are accurate.

b. Cleaning up Wild Apricot Contact List

- i. Wild Apricot is at 440 contacts out of 500. Michelle is reaching out to Membership to coordinate and will start by removing contacts without working emails and non-active contacts. Non-members that are not active for 2 years are good candidates for removal. Managing the contact list should be a joint effort between the treasurer and Membership.

c. Transferring Financial/Bank Accounts

- i. Successfully changed names on bank account to Alina, Sherry, and Michelle.
- ii. The Board requests to close SCALL's credit card in the name of the previous treasurer, Sangeeta Pal, and to open a credit card for SCALL in the name of the current treasurer, Michelle Gorospe.
 1. Elyse moved to approve the requested changes to the holder of the SCALL credit card. Alina seconded the motion. Motion carried.

8. New Business

a. Possible Collaboration with CEB on an Event

- i. Griffin Ferry from CEB contacted Julianne over the summer about a partnership between CEB and SCALL on an event on California law relevant to law students and SCALL members during the 25/26 academic year. CEB has set aside money for a sponsored event with SCALL this year. While Griffin originally proposed an

in-person event, he said that CEB would be open to a hybrid or virtual event.

- ii. Julianne will investigate what sponsorship of a virtual event might look like and will report back to the board for further consideration.

b. Committee Guidelines on Website

- i. Board members should review committee guidelines on the website for their liaison committees and contact chairs about updating if necessary.

The meeting concluded at 4:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Julianne Odin
SCALL Secretary, 2024-2026

Treasurer's Report

By Michelle Gorospe, Manager, Practice Resources, Paul Hastings LLP

SCALL Balances

Bank Balance as of March 6, 2026	\$43,722.49
PayPal as of March 6, 2026	\$38.71
Petty Cash as of March 6, 2026	\$84.75
Total Balance as of March 6, 2026	\$43,845.95

Committee Income and Expenses as of March 6, 2026

Committee	Budget	Carry Over	Income	Expenses	Budget Balance
Admin	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,499.22	\$3,000.78
Awards	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Board	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$218.59	\$0.00	\$2,218.59
CYIE	\$2,000.00	\$2,390.00	\$586.00	\$0.00	\$4,976.00
Grants	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$36.00	\$300.00	\$1,736.00
Institute	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$29,102.00	\$20,967.24	\$8,134.76
Liaison	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$6.00	\$0.00	\$2,006.00
Membership	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,090.00	\$0.00	\$5,090.00
Newsletter	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$629.00	\$0.00	\$629.00
Programs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Totals	\$13,000.00	\$2,390.00	\$35,667.59	\$22,766.46	\$28,291.13

This simplified spreadsheet, created by the Budget and Finance Committee, includes only the committees that have expected income or expenses.

**The Admin category includes SCALL's current administrative expenses, including, but not limited to: WildApricot Membership, taxes, credit card processing fees, mailbox fees, software, etc.*

***At the May 7, 2025 Executive Board Meeting a motion to roll over any unspent, allocated funds for Internships, Scholarships, and Grants to the next fiscal year was adopted.*

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:

Summer 2026	May 4, 2026
Fall 2026	September 8, 2026
Winter 2026	November 9, 2026
Spring 2027	March 8, 2027

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