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President's Message

Wave good-bye to summer and wave hello to an active year for NOCALL. I cannot tell you how many times I heard about how NOCALL is looked up to as a Leader amongst Chapters, when I was at AALL this past summer. Bask in the glory because that compliment is meant for all of us together. Without the collaboration and hard work of everyone in this Chapter, we would not receive such recognition. Kudos!

Looking back for a moment to reflect on AALL in Seattle this past July, it comes as no surprise that NOCALL was represented at every level of the conference:

- Michele Finerty moderated the Animal Law Caucus meeting: "Moving the Ball Forward for Farm Animals."
- Holly Riccio moderated "Releasing Your Inner Writer."
- Michele Finerty was a presenter at "State-Based Advocacy."
- Sharon Borbon held a Coffee Talk, "Dead Weight No More – Turn Under-Motivated Board Members into Champions for the Cause."
- Dean Rowan moderated "Mass Digitization in the Law Library: Obstacles and Opportunities."
- David Holt moderated "Respect for Marriage: Equal Protection for Same-Sex Couples in Washington State and Before the U.S. Supreme Court."
- Sergio Stone was a presenter at "PAC-Rim Legal Values: A Primer on Top Legal Resources from Non-English Speaking Jurisdictions."
- Coral Henning was a presenter at "Public Law Libraries in the 21st Century: an Opportunity to Rethink, Reinvigorate and Redesign."
- Ramona Martinez provided a poster session, "California Reports Volume 1: the Backstory to a Constitutional First."
- Donna Williams moderated the Members Forum after the Business Meeting

Congratulations to NOCALL Vice President/President-Elect, Michele Finerty, who received the Volunteer Service Award this year at the Conference. Thanks to Ron Wheeler who stepped off of the AALL Board this year, and all the best to Holly Riccio, who is now the AALL Board Vice President/President-Elect.

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I have had the privilege to work with outgoing and incoming NOCALL Committee Chairs this summer, as well as assisting with recruiting members to the various NOCALL Committees. Firstly, a huge thanks to everyone in NOCALL who has ever volunteered for NOCALL in any capacity. Our Chapter is only as strong as each and every one of you. It is your dedication and drive that keep the ball rolling year after year.

At this point, we are still looking for a few good volunteers for the [Academic Relations](#) and the [Public Access](#) Committees. Please contact me or the [Chairs](#), if you are interested. Thanks to all outgoing Chairs from last year. Everyone worked very hard last year, and the Board especially appreciates those Chairs willing to serve for another year. A big thanks to new, incoming Chairs for taking the big step as a Committee Chair, and thanks to all who volunteered on Committees last year and this year. Your work is valued.

By the time this is published, I anticipate a great turn out for our annual September Business Meeting in Sacramento. Thanks to Michele Finerty for locating a great speaker, [Michael Vitiello](#), Distinguished Professor of Law, and Director, Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution, University of Pacific McGeorge School of Law. His presentation is entitled "Are we on the road to marijuana legalization," which undoubtedly will prove interesting, relevant and timely.

Jodi Collova and the Education Committee members are busy preparing the Fall Workshop. Outgoing Chair, Lori Ruth, assisted Jodi and me to develop a Member Survey, and the majority requested holding the Workshop in San Francisco. It will likely be held at Hastings Law School sometime in mid-October. Check the NOCALL Website and Facebook page for updates.

The Networking Committee held a fun networking event at the end of the AALL Conference at the Pike Brewery in the Pike Place Market. I had to leave early, but quite a few NOCALL members, including new-comers, attended. The traditional 4 Corners Holiday event is planned for early December, and I have no doubt that Chair, Julie Horst, and her able committee members will be dreaming up some other fun and interesting networking events this year.

In the meantime, Michele Finerty has been fast off the mark planning the 2014 Spring Institute, which will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, March 20/21. Mark your calendars now. Judy Janes, incoming Chair of Government Relations, has been busy this summer keeping up with California legislation of particular interest to libraries, and Judy is also organizing the 2014 Sunshine Week program in collaboration with SLA, CLA and other organizations. Next Spring's event will be held on March 25th, from 8 am to Noon, at the University of Pacific McGeorge School of Law. Save the date!

I'd also like to acknowledge the fabulous job that the PR Committee does every year at AALL (and elsewhere). Under the eye-popping tutelage of Les Forrester, NOCALL has the best display in the AALL Activities area – always! This is one means of meeting and encouraging potential new members to join NOCALL. A big shout out to Les and her crew who staffed the table, including: Sharon McNally, Sherry Takacs, Jodi Collova, Luci Barry, Kate Fitz, Coral Henning, Donna Williams, Lee Van Duzer, Maureen Moran and Prano Amjadi. I'd also like to thank Maureen Moran, who staffed the NOCALL table with me at the CONELL Marketplace. This is a fun opportunity to meet newer law librarians, including those who live or work in the NOCALL region. We handed out flyers for the NOCALL Networking event at the Pike Brewery and encouraged them to join us the Western Pacific Chapters Joint Reception, which was held at the Daily Grill. I know that a few newer librarians have joined NOCALL because of our PR and outreach, so: welcome! We hope you'll consider volunteering for NOCALL, too.

One more shout-out to everyone's all-time favorite law professor and law librarian extraordinaire, Professor Bob Berring. Congratulations to Bob for being named Legal Research Pioneer by [Fastcase](#). No one deserves that recognition more than long-time NOCALL member, Professor Berring. We have all benefited from Bob's legal research methods and his many wonderful presentations at NOCALL functions and AALL conferences. Well done!

Phew! So much has happened just since I took the gavel last May in San Francisco, and so much more is to come. Please feel free to contact me at any time with ideas, suggestions and questions. Happy Autumn, everyone, and I look forward to seeing everyone at various NOCALL events this year!

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**MUSINGS FROM MARK**

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ANNUAL MEETINGS: WHO NEEDS 'EM?...Every so often, I come across a really thought-provoking article in my professional reading. This was the case with the Winter 2013 edition of LLSDC's "Law Library Lights." You might love it, you might hate it. You must read it. It's "The Traditional Conference: Does it Make Sense Today?" and it was written by Steve Young, Senior Reference Librarian at Catholic University's Law School. Steve poses his primary question at the end of the first paragraph: "With the availability of virtual conference technology, webinars and the ability of the Internet to keep us permanently connected, can the expense [of Annual Meetings and conferences] be justified?" Steve traces the Annual Meetings to their beginnings, and quotes from the 1928 Law Library Journal article on the history of AALL. "Prior to 1906 law libraries were individual institutions, more or less secluded and segregated. So far as personal contact was concerned, law librarians had but slight opportunity to make acquaintances to acquire professional knowledge and training. Contact by correspondence, if any, was more or less formal.' ...The Meeting served a useful function by reminding us that we were not alone in our profession, and that by coming together once a year we could exchange ideas, propose new concepts, and collaborate on mutually beneficial projects."

ON A SAD NOTE...I'd like to close with a few words about Steve Mackin. Many of you knew Steve who had been active in the San Francisco law library community for many years. Steve died suddenly on June 18. NOCALL made a donation to his family, and I recently received this note: "Thank you for your kind and generous donation towards our brother's final arrangements. The response from Steve's friends and co-workers was truly amazing."

"I wrote it thinking one way,
But then I discovered differently,
But left it the way it was."
"You mean it's a fraud."
"No, it's not fraud. It's art."

SP Mackin, 2013

PROFESSIONAL READING IN REVIEW

Elisabeth McKechnie and Susan Llano
U.C. Davis Law Library

"Google says people can't expect privacy when sending to Gmail," by Lisa Vaas, *Naked Security Newsletter*, August 14, 2013 available at <http://tinyurl.com/ku9zx83>

More on the e-mail privacy front. Plaintiffs in a class action suit against Google contend that automated data mining is the equivalent of an illegal wiretap of their personal data. Google admits that it uses automated scanning of its users Gmail to serve targeted advertising and weed out spam and argues that their users have no "legitimate expectation of privacy." The article includes excerpts from the actual pleadings in the case as well as commentary.

"How I Divorced Google," by Tom Henderson, *ITWorld*, March 16, 2012, available at http://www.itworld.com/it-managementstrategy/259252/how-i-divorced-google?page=0_0

In the area of privacy and Google, this older article follows Tom Henderson who decided to remove Google entirely from his life. The process took seven days and he details each step he took to regain his privacy. He also lists the tools and apps he used to replace Google's services. It's more work than just refraining from using Google Search and harder than you think, given Google's ubiquitous web presence. Henderson notes that Google can track him via any site that has a Google Map on it and knows his location through his Android phone. After deleting the reams of cookies Google had set on his computer, he realized that, as he puts it, "Google knows me better than my mother."

"Rebooting Legal Research in a Digital Age," by Steven A. Lastres, Director of Library & Knowledge Management at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, available at <http://www.llrx.com/files/rebootinglegalresearch.pdf>

This article presents a look at how this first generation of digital natives is conducting legal research by discussing a recent survey conducted by The Research Intelligence Group, "New Attorney Research Methods Survey." Respondents included 190 young attorneys across both small and large firms in a variety of practice areas. Nearly 40 percent of the respondents were 28 years old or younger and 25 percent were recent law school graduates. Most associates found that their employers expected them to come in with strong research skills, but did not provide any training. There was definitely a strong preference for online legal resources and for natural language over Boolean searching. Not surprisingly, the most popular among associates for researching case law begin with running a free web search (Wikipedia, government site, or Google) and then going to a paid-for research service.

“The 3-Click Dilemma: Are Library Databases Nearing the Tipping Point of Obsolescence?,” by Brian Matthews, in the *Ubiquitous Librarian* in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, August 20, 2013, available to subscribers at http://chronicle.com/blognetwork/theubiquitouslibrarian/2013/08/20/the-3-click-dilemma-are-library-databases-nearing-the-tipping-point-of-obsolescence/?cid=wc&utm_source=wc&utm_medium=en

This is an interesting blog entry in the Ubiquitous Librarian on how students are getting frustrated with academic databases that require more than 3 clicks to get to what they want. The author was approached by a faculty member who wanted her students to spend less time searching and more time using the materials. Is there a “tipping point” where faculty will alter their assignments because database interfaces are too laborious? What is our role as law librarians? See the follow-up blog entry, “Database vs. Database vs. Web-Scale Discovery Service: further thoughts on Search Failure.” <http://www.chronicle.com/blognetwork/theubiquitouslibrarian/2013/08/21/database-vs-database-vs-web-scale-discovery-service-further-thoughts-on-search-failure-or-more-clicks-than-necessary/>

“Libraries’ Leading Roles: On Stage, On Screen, and In Song,” by Bob Mondello, *NPR Special Series: Keys to the Whole World: American Public Libraries*, August 7, 2013, available here to read or download <http://www.npr.org/2013/08/07/207510092/libraries-leading-roles-on-stage-on-screen-and-in-song>. See other stories in this series at <http://www.npr.org/series/209598179/public-libraries-in-america>

This is an entertaining entry in a recent series on NPR on American public libraries. NPR film critic, Bob Mondello, takes a look at the library’s place in America’s fantasy life. This is not a comprehensive list, but rather an anecdotal overview. You can download it, add it to your playlist or read the transcript.

NOCALL FALL WORKSHOP

October 30, 2013

FREE!

The Northern California Association of Law Libraries (NOCALL) will offer the Fall Workshop 2013 on Wednesday, October 30, at Golden Gate University School of Law, 536 Mission Street in San Francisco. The Fall Workshop will be held in an extended lunch meeting format, from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, with a speaker and small group facilitated discussions about the topics covered. This year’s speaker, David Greene, Senior Staff Attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, will address the controversial issue of telecom digital surveillance programs. NOCALL will be offering the workshop FREE to members this year! Lunch will be included.

NOCALL Education Committee Members:

- Jodi L. Collova, Committee Chair, Reference & Electronic Services Librarian, Adjunct Professor, Golden Gate University School of Law;
- Hilary Hardcastle, Head of Reference Services, Adjunct Professor, UC Hastings College of Law;
- Lori Ruth, Chair Emeritus, Librarian, Winston & Strawn;
- Roxanne Livingston, MLIS recent graduate;
- Scott Uhl, MLIS recent graduate.



MY SECOND AALL ANNUAL MEETING

Walt Cook

I had a great conference in Seattle. I attended my first AALL Annual Meeting in Boston last year. My time in Boston, which started with the CONELL experience, was an intense blur. There was so much to soak up, and I felt like I was on sensory overload. I met Diane Rodriguez for the first time during CONELL, and I still have a clear recollection of Diane telling our table of newbies to be sure to “get our five” (meaning, to get to know and collect business cards from at least five AALL members whom we did not know previously). I brought her great advice to Seattle, where I established many new friendships and deepened many others. (Before going any further, I must take this opportunity to thank AALL for covering my registration expenses, as a result of winning a prize I was awarded at the NOCALL Spring Fling.)

I have the sense that the conference in Seattle was not as well attended as the one in Boston, but no matter. There were still many great sessions to attend, and new people to meet! I still felt like a sponge trying to absorb as much as I could, but I was able to make better tactical decisions about what to attend this time around.

As it happened, the sessions that I attended this time fell into some discrete areas: educating future lawyers, faculty services, and copyright law (and related issues concerning mass digitization). Much of my MLIS coursework this year has involved learning to teach (an area where I am not long experienced). My conference began with a full-day workshop on the “flipped classroom,” which was excellent. The presenters during this workshop did not a nice job of structuring the workshop by lecturing in 20 minute increments, and then having workshop participants work in small groups to apply the direct instruction to the lesson plan that each participant brought to the conference. Colleagues were able to offer many great suggestions to one another during these small group sessions.

My focus on instruction continued with several other sessions, including ones on using high-end educational technologies to teach legal research, another on meeting the needs of students and their future employers, and another on student assessment. Each of these worthwhile sessions addressed a different facet of teaching legal research, and I left Seattle knowing that I had acquired additional arrows in my quiver.

I acquired an interest in faculty services while volunteering at Boalt’s law library last year. After attending a meeting of the Faculty Services Committee in Boston, I volunteered to serve on AALL’s Faculty Services Committee for 2012-

2013. As a consequence, in Seattle I moderated a table during the Faculty Services Roundtable that discussed what kinds of things participants are doing to market law library services to faculty. One of the attendees, Timothy Von Dulm (from UPenn), mentioned that his library has hired a law librarian whose sole responsibility is to assist faculty with finding legal citations for books and journal articles and putting them in Bluebook form. While this may be cost-prohibitive for many law libraries, Mr. Von Dulm maintains that this initiative has been very warmly received and appreciated by the faculty at his law library, and has been a huge success when viewed as a marketing initiative. This was one of several novel suggestions to emerge out of the discussion at my table. As it turns out, I was pleased to meet Mr. Von Dulm again, as he was appointed as a new member of the Faculty Services Committee for 2013-2014 (and I have been reappointed for a second term). I was able to meet several other esteemed members who are newly appointed members of the Faculty Services Committee, including the sage Maureen Cahill (who, during the Annual Meeting in Seattle, delivered a great presentation on her responsibilities as the Student Services Law Librarian at her law school) and I-Wei Wang (with whom I worked while volunteering at Boalt).

While in Boston last year, I attended the AALL Student Caucus, which is in the process of organizing itself. I volunteered to chair the Student Caucus in Seattle, after learning the two co-Chairs would not be able to attend. We organized a great panel, which included Jessica Randall of UConn, Shawn Blanchard from Qualcomm (what a great guy!), and fellow NOCALLer Tina Dumas (thanks again, Tina!), each of whom shared advice based on personal experiences on things that library science students should do outside the classroom to prepare them for their future job responsibilities. Although the Student Caucus was not that well attended, students like me who were there profited greatly from receiving personalized career guidance from seasoned professionals. I also made an appearance at the business meeting and reception of the Gen X/Gen Y Caucus, to explore things that the two caucuses can do together next year while in San Antonio. I was very warmly received by the leadership and membership of the Gen X/Gen Y Caucus, and hope for great things to develop between these caucuses.

Finally, I was able to attend some sessions on another pet interest of mine involving the intersection of copyright law and mass digitization. Dave Hansen, a fellow at the Berkeley Center for Law and Technology, gave a presentation on recent developments on this subject that was a tour de force. The session was moderated by

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Boalt's Director of Reference and Research Services, Dean Rowan, who has been a personal mentor to me during my stint at Boalt.

Alas, I was not able to attend all the sessions in which I was interested, and do all the things I had hoped to do while in Seattle (such as visiting the Seattle Public Library, which I understand is wonderful) and the law library at UW. Happily, there are handouts and recordings (available for free for Annual Meeting attendees and available to others for a small fee) from AALL2go, so I was able to listen to missed sessions like "Linked Data: The New Bibliographic Framework in a Post-MARC World." As for all that Seattle has to offer, I now have an excuse to visit again. Can't wait!

FROM THE ABACUS TO THE IPHONE: A TOUR OF THE COMPUTER HISTORY MUSEUM

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Where can you find a steampunk calculator, a cold war air defense system, and the first Pong arcade game all under the same roof? At the [Computer History Museum](#) in Mountain View, that's where!

Twenty members of NOCALL and SLA gathered at the museum on August 3rd for this fun and educational NOCALL Social Event. Our private tour was led by former Apple Computer Law Librarian Wynne Dobyns. A long-time member of NOCALL and SLA, Wynne retired in 2007.

Today, she volunteers at the Computer History Museum, where she has logged more than 100 hours as a docent and a cataloger in the museum archive.

The museum's current exhibit, [Revolution](#), surveys 2000 years of computing through artifacts and interactive displays. Wynne started by asking how many of us had used an abacus or slide rule. A few people in the group raised their hands and chuckled. Wynne explained that while we may not think of these tools as computers, they are in fact early calculators



that paved the way for later developments in computer technology. Interactive exhibits provided the opportunity to practice our skills on these ancient calculators. As we proceeded with the tour, we were entertained at the sight of old school adding machines with rotating dials of numbers and hand cranks.

At our next stop, Wynne talked about punch cards, which



were used in the 1890 US census. In the history of computing, punch cards mark the transition from simple mathematical calculations to data processing and storage.

ENIAC, Electronic Numerical Integrator And Computer, was the first large-scale, fully electronic computer. From 1943 until 1945, engineers built ENIAC for the US Army to handle ballistic calculations.

Several panels of the original ENIAC are on loan to the Computer History Museum from the Smithsonian Institution. Both ENIAC and her sister computer UNIVAC (Universal Automatic Computer) utilized vacuum tubes, the sight of which sent another wave of nostalgia amongst our tour group.

Wynne explained that ENIAC was built by male engineers; however, the six programmers were all women. Although these women played a vital role in the operation of ENIAC and many of them went on to work with UNIVAC, they did not receive recognition for their contributions to computing history until the late 1990s.

From World War II to the Cold War, the US military continued to develop computers. Wynne took the group to a large console called SAGE or Semi-Automatic Ground Environment. An early example of a networked computer, SAGE linked over 20 separate military installments that coordinated weapons systems, tracked weather, and provided other data for US military defense operations.



We next gathered around an early commercially produced mainframe computer: an IBM 360 from the mid-1960s. This more modern machine sported magnetic tapes and hard-drives for storage, a keyboard for data

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entry, and a dot-matrix printer for data output. Wynne discussed the development of transistors and integrated circuits, which revolutionized computing power. On a lighter note, Wynne also pointed out the cheerful IBM blue and red color

scheme of this computer, as opposed to the somber greens and grays used by the military.

Just as Moore's Law observes that computing power doubles approximately every two years, so did the artifacts on display become more modern and familiar. Our next stop was a room featuring mini-computers, which brought smaller, faster, less-expensive computing to more customers than traditional mainframes. An early Digital Equipment Corporation advertisement showed a DEC machine in the back of a convertible Volkswagen Beetle, an unthinkable feat just a few years earlier. The Neiman Marcus kitchen computer by Honeywell came with



a two week programming class. Other familiar corporate names popped up at this point in history, including Texas Instruments, Hewlett-Packard, and Varian. The sight of a Wang terminal brought back memories of my early days at McCutchen when the firm's word processors worked exclusively on Wang machines.

Wynne next led us to a Xerox Alto, the computer developed at Xerox PARC (the Palo Alto Research Center) in 1973.

From the keyboard and monitor, to the graphical user interface and mouse, to the use of Ethernet cables for networking, the Alto directly influenced modern PC design.



After a quick look at computer games, some time to spot your first personal computer, and a brief overview of early handheld devices, Wynne concluded our tour in the networking portion of the exhibit. Here Wynne talked about the evolution of networking from being a physical connection between machines to today's wireless connections between people.

With that, Wynne encouraged us to visit the Jeopardy set, where we could match wits against an IBM computer named Watson; sit in the Google street views car; and stay for the demonstration of the Victorian era Babbage engine (that steampunk calculator mentioned at the beginning of this article). We thanked Wynne for the tour and wandered off to explore the exhibits on our own or grab a bite to eat at the museum café.

If you would like to explore the history of computing and its influence on the Silicon Valley, stop by the Computer History Museum in Mountain View. Or attend one of its popular [speaker events](#) featuring renowned innovators, business leaders, and authors. You'll be glad that you did.



NOCALL BOARD & COMMITTEES ANNUAL CROSS-OVER MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, August 22, 2013, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Coblentz, Patch, Duffy & Bass, LLP

Attended: Chuck Marcus, Jean Willis, Jen Richter, Judy Heier, Jaye Lapachet, Jocelyn Stillwell-Tong, Emily Bergfeld, Mary Hood, Mary Sexton, Suzanne Mawhinney, Julie Horst, Tina Dumas, Cathy Hardy, Michael Ginsborg, Jodi Collova, David Holt.

Called in: Sean Kaneshiro, Michele Finerty, and Tricia Lee.

The meeting was called to order by Jean Willis, President, at 10:10 a.m.

1. GREETING AND INTRODUCTIONS

Jean welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending or calling in. Board members and Committee Chairs introduced themselves, noting their affiliations and roles within NOCALL.

2. NOCALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- a. **September Business Meeting:** Thursday Sept 12 at [Ten22](#) Restaurant in Old Sacramento with Michael Vitiello, Distinguished Professor of Law, and Director, Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution, Pacific McGeorge School of Law. Topic: Are we on the road to legalizing marijuana? 11 am to 1:30 pm.
- b. **Fall Workshop:** Jodi reported that the committee has a few theme ideas, including alternatives to Lexis and Westlaw, which meeting attendees seemed to like. The format will likely be more discussion-oriented, perhaps including a roundtable session. Survey results indicated that members prefer the workshop be held in San Francisco, and one possible location is U.C. Hastings. The Education Committee is considering a few dates at this time, and Jaye Lapachet cautioned against booking at the same time as the Internet Librarian conference
- c. **Holiday 4 Corners:** networking social event in early December: No dates or locations have been decided yet.
- d. **January Board/Business Meeting:** This meeting will be held in the Peninsula area, as usual. A date has not yet been set.
- e. **Sunshine Week Workshop:** March 25, 2014, 8 am to Noon, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento. Judy Janes is collaborating with SLA, CLA, and others to organize this event.
- f. **NOCALL Spring Institute:** March 21/22, 2014, at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. Michele Finerty reports that plans for potential speakers are in progress, and the Program Committee is pursuing several interesting topics after meeting recently.
- g. **May Board/Business Meeting:** San Francisco
- h. **Western Pacific Chapters Reception at AALL (SANDALL Coordinates):** San Antonio
- i. **NOCALL Networking Social at AALL:** San Antonio (NOCALL Networking Committee coordinates)

3. NOCALL GRANT DEADLINES:

- a. **Fall Workshop:** The deadline will be set when the workshop date has been set. It's not unusual for no one to apply for this grant, since the cost to attend is typically low.
- b. **Spring Institute in San Francisco in March 2014:** Not yet available: Cathy reports that the committee waits to set this deadline until the conference early-bird registration deadline has been set, so that grant recipients are able to take advantage of the discount.
- c. **Chapter Leadership Academy, Chicago, IL, April 2014 (around \$1500)? Do we want to do this grant? Requested by AALL.** The Board discussed this, and is in favor of advertising to NOCALL members that grant funds are available. Interested members must first have applied and been accepted into the academy before they can apply for a NOCALL grant. Michele Finerty, who is on the Leadership Development Committee, which reviews applications and selects those who will attend, reports that this event is held every other year.
- d. **AALL Conference in San Antonio in July 2014.** Cathy indicated that grants for AALL have to be submitted early enough to meet the Early Bird registration deadline.

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4. NOCALL NEWS DEADLINES: Jean reminded everyone that contributing articles is good PR and marketing for Committee work, and article content can be as simple as updates on or from members. Grant recipients should submit articles as a requirement for accepting the grant.

- Sept 7
- Nov 8
- Jan 10
- March 7
- May 9

5. NOCALL COMMITTEE CHAIRS

- a. New Committee Members/Members Needed:** Three committees would like additional members: Nominations (8, ideally); Public Access; and Academic Relations. Committee chairs will send announcements to the Listserv.
- b. New Member Notification:** Tina Dumas will now send new member notifications to Jean Willis, in addition to the usual suspects, so that welcoming emails can be sent to them.
- c. Committee Charges & goals for this year –** Jean asked that all committee chairs and members review their respective charges (located on the NOCALL website).

i. Attending Committee Chairs provided a brief update on goals for this year:

Committee	Goals
Membership	*Renewals out by 6/1 *Delegate duties to new members *New member announcements *Improve print formatting for Directory *Add content to Wiki
Technology	*Streamline photo upload process to FB & website *Work on a NOCALL Committee webpage *Create Archive Page (past Spring Institutes & Presidents)
Academic Relations	*Program for matching students with mentors *Continue resume review program with SJSU *Continue contact with Marc Lampson
Public Access	*Recruit new members (no. 1 priority)
Networking	*Hold a New Member reception after 6/1/14
Awards	*Recruit additional members
Constitution & Bylaws	*Continue to investigate change to member categories in bylaws
Public Relations	*Seek article contributors, incl. grant recipients *Develop member profiles on website *Post article idea list for members to use *Clarify formatting & length requirements for articles

ii. Update from Jaye Lapachet re the Union List: Jaye is relinquishing responsibility for maintaining the Union List due to lack of member libraries and other issues.

iii. Inquiry about sending a NOCALL VIP to any foreseeable – 2014 or later – AALL Conferences? Any ideas about a VIP who might be interested? A couple names were mentioned.

iv. Chapter Match Program: Prepare 2 Partner: See embedded link for more details.

d. Committee Cluster Coordinator: Jean reviewed the coordinator's duties as board liaison to select committees.

**6. NOCALL GOALS FOR 2013 – 2014:**

- a. **NOCALL Calendar 2013 – 2014:** thanks to Sean Kaneshiro for initiating a Chapter Calendar of events to track business, financial, continuing education, election, committee work and social events throughout the year. Loaded onto PBWiki.
 - i. Organizing tool to keep track of Forms to filed, fees to be paid, plus Committee due dates
 - ii. For all to review, update, add to, as needed.
- b. **Review Committee Charges:** these were updated somewhat recently, but Committee Chairs should read their charges carefully to determine if anything should be revised.
- c. **Committee Budgeting:** goal is to get back onto the schedule outlined in the Audit & Budget Committee Charge. Committee Chairs provide budget requests in March, so that a budget for the next FY can be prepared prior to NOCALL's "new year" beginning in June (with new incoming Board).
- d. **Review & revision of NOCALL Budget:** Sean Kaneshiro continues working on NOCALL's budget set up and works towards better accounting standards.
 - i. **Budget Preparation:** Audit and Budget Committee Chair Denise Pagh submitted a proposed budget. This year, instead of just asking committees for anticipated expenses, we also asked for anticipated revenues from committees that take in money. Because we had only been accounting for costs in the past, we had difficulty monitoring how much money committees had remaining in their accounts. For example, last year we anticipated that the Spring Institute would cost \$20,000. That amount was set aside. Technically, the revenue generated from sponsorships and fees should completely cover the cost of the Institute. So assuming that the full \$20,000 was spent and that \$20,000 was also generated, at the end of the year the budget would still show that it had available to spend the full \$20,000 originally set aside. By adding revenues to our budget, committees that take in revenues will know how money they will expect to spend over the year and how much NOCALL will actually need to set aside for them.

Presently, the proposed budget for the 2013-14 year anticipates that NOCALL will generate \$39,600 and spend \$39,383, for a \$217 surplus. Committee chairs should look over the proposed budget and consider plans for the year--how much you plan to spend and how much you expect to take in from fees and sponsorships. If you see any problems, let Denise or Sean know and we will adjust the budget if necessary.

- ii. **Draft Budget:** Sean provided a draft budget prior to the meeting for the Board & Committee Chairs to review for any corrections.
- iii. **Treasurer's Report:** In the fourth quarter, we took in \$17,878 and spent \$25,780. Much of this was related to the Spring Institute which accounted for \$14,277 in revenue and \$16,230 in costs. The other large item was the May Business meeting which cost \$2784, offset by \$2555 from attendee payments and a generous \$2000 gift from Thomson Reuters. For the year, we brought in \$36,899 and spent \$37,889. In all, our expenses were \$989 greater than our revenues. The 2012-13 year included several expenses we don't anticipate repeating in 2013-14 such as the AALL VIP on which we spent \$1989. This year, however, we may be offering for the first time a grant for a member to attend the AALL Leadership Academy. Also, the Spring Institute will be in San Francisco and may be more costly. I will be watching the budget closely and committees are encouraged to be mindful of their budgets.
- iv. **Treasurer's Notes on Improved Accounting:** Sean has made several minor changes to how NOCALL's accounts are tracked. These changes include:
 - *Eliminating obsolete or redundant line items.
 - *Lining up related revenues and expenses and creating new line items where necessary (for example, Business Meeting costs no longer come out of the general fund and revenues are no longer attributed to Networking--This permits us to see more easily how much NOCALL actually spends on the Business Meetings).
 - *Simplify tax reporting by creating new line items to distinguishing sponsorships from other types of fees.
 - *Creating new line items for sources of revenue not tied to committee activity (for example, Membership Dues appear on a new line. In the past dues were included as the Membership Committee's income. Because of this, at the end of the year, the Membership Committee appeared to have a large surplus of funds that were actually a significant portion of NOCALL's general fund).



- e. **PBWiki:** for use by Board & Committees. Some of us are using this, and some are not. Jean encouraged the Board and Chairs to take advantage of this tool, and noted that Jaye and Chuck are available for questions and assistance in using the wiki.

7. Board Cluster Coordinators meet with Committee Chairs and Incoming/outgoing Committee Chairs meet and discuss goals for this year: Discussion amongst incoming committee chairs and board members took place following the meeting.

8. Lunch and Networking: Attendees took a break during the meeting for lunch and resumed the meeting after about 15 minutes.

9. Other News:

- a. David Holt reminded attendees that AALL's SR-SIS maintains the *List of Law Libraries Serving Prisoners*. If your library performs this service, please review the list to ensure the institution's record is up-to-date.
- b. Jocelyn Stillwell-Tong explained that NOCALL's email forwarding function is working, but some users, especially those in firms or academic libraries, may experience a block from their institutions' servers when sending to a shell email like nominations@saclaw.org. If this problem occurs, please speak to your institution's IT department.

President Jean Willis adjourned the meeting at 12:38 p.m.

Appendix

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