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Dear colleagues,

Yes indeed, there have been some changes around here at the CALL Bulletin! We are delighted to unveil our new online format, which promises to make your contributions easier to find and link to, in a display that we hope you will find attractive, all at a lower cost for our membership.

We’re grateful to Emily Barney and Debbie Ginsberg of Chicago-Kent, who brought a lot of brainstorming and hard work to this transition. The design you’re viewing owes much to their skill and vision, which they are now patiently working to pass along to your humble editors. We also appreciate the willingness of the CALL Board to fearlessly travel this road with us, even in those times when we weren’t always able to show them exactly where we thought we were going. Finally, we bid thanks and a fond farewell to Mary Chase, our cheerful collaborator in bringing the CALL Bulletin to press for the past several years in our previous format.

In this issue, we meet Clanitra Stewart, new CALL member and Reference and Instructional Services Librarian and Assistant Professor at Northern Illinois University, who sat down (we presume) for an email interview with Kara Dunn. Kara was in the new member spotlight herself...
not too long ago, and these opportunities to meet our new colleagues have been a popular recent addition to the Bulletin, so if you are, or know of, a new CALL member who would like to be profiled here, please let us know!

We also have plenty of follow-up from the AALL Annual Conference in San Antonio. Joanne Kiley and Scott Bowman both attended on CALL grants, and they share tales of their respective whirlwinds, which fortunately did not intersect to create a devastating super-whirlwind. CALL Exhibits Display Table Czar Scott Vanderlin drew a throng of conferees to our table in the exhibit hall; Scott tells us what went into the preparation for the display and how it was received. And Bulletin Committee member Lindsey Carpino tells us how the Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) added special significance to her first AALL conference.

Each year, the incoming CALL Board and committee chairs convene to set priorities and plot strategies at the chapter’s annual leadership training session. CALL Secretary Clare Gaynor Willis attended this year’s training on August 7, and contributes the summary you’ll find here.

Have you ever wondered why CALL has all these committees? So did we! That’s why we’re asking committee chairs to tell us a little bit about their raison d’être, and how much fun they’re having fulfilling it. First up to the plate, despite rehabbing a painful leg injury, is Susan Siebers, who traces the development of the Corporate Memory Committee and brings us up to date on their charge for the coming year.

It’s also annual committee reports season! In line with our custom for the Fall issue, we’ve reprinted all of the CALL committee reports for 2013-2014. Add to that summaries of the August Executive Board and September business meetings, and this issue will bring you more up to snuff on CALL stuff than you’ve ever been in your life!

What’s brand new in your purlieu? Any new projects, initiatives, or tech toys that might interest your colleagues? Any half-cocked adventures or half-baked ideas? Let us know! The Winter issue will be out in mid-December, and you want to be in that issue!
Dear CALL members,

The leaves begin to change and the weather shifts to cooler temperatures, just in time for many of our students to buckle down and focus on their classwork for the autumn semester or quarter. Business seems to pick up for everyone after Labor Day goes by, and CALL is no exception.

This issue is the beginning of a new era for the CALL Bulletin. Lyonette Louis-Jacques and Kevin McClure and the Bulletin Committee have moved the Bulletin to an online publication format, while preserving the ability to print and save each issue as a PDF file, for archiving purposes. This is truly the best of both worlds.

Online publication in WordPress allows the co-editors to publish more pictures and to highlight stories of particular interest easily. We are grateful to the Bulletin Committee for the careful and deliberate process they have employed to make this change, ensuring that the needs of the membership expressed in the survey responses from 2012 are met. And the Bulletin looks fabulous!

CALL’s September business meeting featured Elizabeth Clarke’s fascinating discussion of the Juvenile Justice Project. If you were unable to attend, Clare Willis has provided a complete roundup of the meeting in this issue. Now we look forward to the November business meeting on November 20, 2014, at another new venue, the Tortoise Club at 350 N. State Street.
Our Meetings Committee chairs, Jesse Bowman and Elizabeth Schubert, have been working hard to bring us all new dining experiences! The speaker for the meeting will be Professor Lori B. Andrews from Chicago-Kent, speaking on a topic of interest to us all: internet privacy. I hope you will all be able to attend.

I write this as I am preparing to attend the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting, being held in Chicago October 5-7, 2014. Two of our own CALL members, Therese Clarke Arado and Annie Mentkowski, have played a pivotal role in coordinating this meeting.

I am looking forward to the great programs outlined in the program schedule and will report in my next President’s letter! That will be – brrr! – the winter issue, although I am hoping that this year the vortex will be slightly less polar.

Till then,
Margaret Schilt
CALL President, 2014-2015
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY CALL-ER I.D.?

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For those of you who were not able to attend this year’s AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio, CALL once again had a respectable showing in the ever-important Chapter Showcase section of the Exhibit Hall. This is prime real estate, and The CALL PR/Internet Committee has made it our mission these past couple of years to make sure everyone who passes by the CALL table leaves with a smile. As you’ll recall, last year’s CALL display was a big hit with everyone in Seattle.
Actually, speaking of last year’s CALL table, do you know that you won an award for that thing? That’s right, CALL Member! YOU!...US!...WE!!! CALL won a AALL award in the Informational Whimsy-Pun category (officially for “Excellence in Marketing/Best Use of Technology,” but only because of imprecise award categorization). In San Antonio, I had the honor of accepting this award on behalf of CALL.

Scott Vanderlin (left, handsome) and 2013-2014 AALL President Steven P. Anderson (right, also handsome)

Since phone puns seemed to be such a crowd-pleaser, I thought I’d dial up another (I literally cannot stop) for this year before that well runs dry. This time, I decided to highlight our wonderful chapter members with a game I named “CALL-er I.D.” Anyone familiar with the board game “Guess Who?” will immediately recognize the premise. You and your opponent both select a card with a mystery face on it. Players take turns asking appearance-based Yes/No questions to one another (e.g., “Does your person have a beard?”) until one player correctly guesses the identity of the other player’s face card.
So, my idea was to do exactly that, except that the “opponent” is an iPad, the faces on the cards are CALL members, and you don’t actually ask the iPad any questions. So, whatever, it’s not really Guess Who?. It’s better than Guess Who?. It’s CALL-er I.D.

My first order of business was getting CALL members on board. In the weeks leading up to the AALL Annual Meeting, I sent out a series of emails requesting photos and accompanying “fun facts” from our members. In my email, I was intentionally vague about how these photos would be used, because, quite frankly, I wasn’t entirely sure how it would all come together.

I had an idea in my head of what I wanted to do, but at that point I had not figured out all of the logistics of the CALL-er I.D. project. Most importantly, I hadn’t actually figured out what program I would use to make my idea come to life (more on that in a moment). After pestering my fellow CALL members for a couple of weeks, I had enough pictures to proceed with my idea. The gamification of CALL was officially on.
As I mentioned, I still wasn’t sure what software I would use to create the actual game. This is a pretty important detail to gloss over, I realize, but I figured, “Look, it’s 2014. We’re literally putting bricks on floating pillows (finally). There has to be a way to do this.”

After researching a number of different services that claimed they would do what I wanted them to do, with varying levels of success, I had a Microsoft-inspired Occam’s Razor moment. Gates’s Razor. Basically, I realized that I should be able to do exactly what I needed to do using an old standby—PowerPoint. All I really needed to do was to create links between slides that followed the internal logic of the game I would create. How hard could that be?

**Click for Spoiler**

It turns out that I completely underestimated how challenging it would be to create the logic tree I would need to make this work. It is easy to create a slide that distinguishes between male and
female CALL members. It is more difficult to create a string of links that lead to the person not wearing glasses, who has curly hair, isn't wearing a hat, doesn't have anything in her hands, etc. This was hubris on my part, and it is a lesson I will carry with me to my internship at Milton Bradley.

Some of the details of the project, while important to me, are not worth discussing here in any detail. Suffice it to say that there was a decent amount of Photoshopping, PowerPoint animating, and general formatting that needed to be done to make this game presentable. Fifty-four slides later, I had created something that was actually even better than the idea that I had originally envisioned.

The final step in this process was to transfer the game from PowerPoint on Windows to an iPad for displaying the game in San Antonio. This also proved to be significantly more difficult than I thought it would be, owing primarily to compatibility issues between iOS apps and the desktop version of PowerPoint. I eventually decided to use an app called SlideShark, which is a third party presentation app that prides itself on eliminating the conversion issues that are present in many
of the other iOS presentation apps, including the branded PowerPoint app.

After the game was transferred to the iPad, everything was in place for another successful CALL promotional table. With Debbie Ginsberg’s help, the table was set up:
In case you decided to skip all of the technical details and jump right to the end, I guess what I’m really trying to say is this—stop by the Member Services booth in Philadelphia to see CALL win its second annual Marketing Award for Best Use of Technology.

For those interested, here is a link to the actual PowerPoint deck that I ended up creating (works best if downloaded and viewed as a slideshow).
By Lindsey Ann Carpino, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Graduate School of Library and Information Science
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As I began to explore the idea of attending my first AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in San Antonio, many of my mentors informed me of the Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL). My mentors shared their positive experiences and how they still remain in contact with the friends they met during CONELL.

I became increasingly excited about this unique opportunity to connect with other law librarians...
who shared the same stage in their career. CONELL typically takes place the Saturday before the conference begins and offers newer librarians the chance to meet the AALL Executive Board, and network and bond during a luncheon and afternoon tour of the hosting city.

During the conference, the CONELL attendees wore ribbons that signified their newer member status. While I was hesitant to declare my novice status, I was quickly relieved when shortly after donning the ribbon with my friends, a longtime member who was excited to welcome us stopped to chat with us. I instantly became proud to announce my newly acquired status as a newer member of AALL.

One of my most memorable experiences from CONELL occurred during the introductory welcome. In the past year prior to attending CONELL, I was able to connect with a newer law librarian, Anupama “Anu” Pal, who shared a similar path and had been mentoring me and providing guidance throughout my law librarianship journey. While we had spoken several times on the phone and shared countless emails, we had never met each other in person. This all changed at CONELL. After taking a moment to scan my nametag and briefly introduce herself during the CONELL introduction, Anu and I immediately exchanged a hug that solidified the beginning of a lifelong friendship.

Throughout the remainder of the weekend, I was able to connect with newer law librarians from all over the country who held varying positions, yet shared the same passions and challenges as myself. We bonded over attending early morning breakfast meetings, programming, roundtable discussions, strolls around the exhibit hall, and late night gatherings featuring karaoke sessions and lots of laughter.

Just as my mentors advised me, I would also advise any newer AALL member to attend CONELL. It is a truly wonderful experience and one that you will cherish for many years to come!

Merely one year ago, I shared my initial library school experience through my article on the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science “GSLIS” LEEP Bootcamp. My journey has come full circle, as I am excited to announce that I recently finished my
last course in the GSLIS program.

As always, I am forever grateful for the continued support and mentorship that this profession and organization offers. I look forward to beginning the next chapter in my law librarianship career!
By Joann Kiley

Thank you, Chicago Association of Law Libraries and Grants Committee, for the opportunity to attend a AALL conference. Here is where I disclose something shameful. I had not attended a AALL conference since 2002 (and had only attended one other major association conference from 2002 to 2014). I know, terrible. Much has changed at AALL, and it is very good. I learned so much and met many new people. All of this will benefit my work at the office, for CALL, and for the AALL Leadership Development Committee.

My first day was spent in the Leadership Training Session led by Paul Meyer, of Tecker International, discussing the importance of associations and how to sustain them. We discussed the need for our association to do something of true benefit for its members and the need for involved and invested members.

Mr. Meyer shared two interesting facts on engagement. First, many volunteers are showing more interest in project-based involvement rather than position-based involvement. For the CALL committee chairs, if someone is not sure they want to join a committee, try asking him or her to help with a finite project.

Second, members of an association tend to fall into one of four categories: Leaders (2-5%), Doers (10-15%), “Do-Somethingers” (15-20%) and Belongers (60-80%). This is one of those glass half-empty or glass half-full scenarios. With over 300 members, CALL has up to 120 members likely to volunteer in some capacity. Impressive! CALL members: even if the committees have their roster of members for the 2014-2015 year, ask around. I am sure someone could use your help, perhaps on a project.
The meat of the program and receptions occurred Sunday through Tuesday. On Sunday, I attended “Life Cycle of the Employment Relationship” and “Librarians and Law Firm Pricing,” moderated by our own Julie Pabarja. Wisely, I believe, the employment cycle session spent more time discussing nurturing and leading employees and oneself to make smart choices in the workplace before sharing best practices for the termination procedure.

The program on pricing was invigorating and encouraging. Billing in today’s legal market is a bit of a game. Clients question line items on the bill and law firms re-write bills to better reflect the work done. In part because of this “game,” alternative fee arrangements are moving into the mainstream. AFAs can only be financially successful with the right information. Repeatedly, the presenters shared how librarians are perfect for analyzing bills to develop financially viable AFAs and for working on the bulk of RFPs. We were encouraged to get to know our CFO and billing teams.

Monday and Tuesday were a whirlwind of sessions, including my practice and preparation to moderate a session on Tuesday morning. Monday morning had several “recharge” sessions. I attended one on integrated visibility. Thom Singer, the presenter, spoke about networking and creating one’s own brand. To be more specific, he reminded us that our brand is being created whether we like it or not. We should work to make sure we are presenting our best selves for the best possible brand. I also found it especially compelling that he described networking as an important task within one’s organization, not just for job hunting. I plan to implement this as much as possible in my firm.

I also attended a Competitive Intelligence session giving me some new tools and templates, a copyright session reminding me that the Supreme Court is hearing more copyright cases, and a great session on the “digital age”. This session stressed the importance of flexibility and always thinking of how our users will approach technology and resources.

On Tuesday I moderated a session called “Learning to Lead Yourself and Others Through the Unexpected.” This was a terrific opportunity for me, as I had never moderated before and had never presented to such a large crowd. My speakers were knowledgeable and well-spoken, so they made my job easy as they spoke on resilience and managing stress.

I could not write an article on what I learned at a conference if I did not also include the opportunities I had to speak with librarians and vendors throughout the country. I made plans to collaborate with the chair of the AALL Grants committee, I learned about stressors affecting many academic and government law libraries lately, and I met with vendors and saw new product launches that could help me help my firm.
When I landed in Chicago late Tuesday night, I was glad to be home, but the conference was a great and enriching experience for me. Because I attended and learned from this conference, I will work harder and do better—as law librarians are apt to do.
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With the generous assistance of the CALL Grants Committee, I attended the AALL Annual Meeting & Conference in San Antonio, Texas from July 12-15. Amidst the educational programming, networking opportunities, Tex-Mex cuisine, and unparalleled margaritas, I had a fantastic experience. In this article, I will relay a few thoughts and observations about my time in the Lone Star State.

I arrived in San Antonio feeling excited but very nervous. I was scheduled to speak at “Deep Dive: Inventing the New Classroom,” a session focusing on legal research instruction. In particular, I planned to speak on how social media tools, such as Facebook and Twitter, can be used when teaching today’s legal research students. Although I felt prepared, I found myself feeling surprisingly anxious about speaking to an audience of professional colleagues. As such, after getting checked in at the Convention Center, I spent the eve of the Opening General Session back at the hotel, reviewing my notes and aiming to awake ready and refreshed.

The conference got off to a thought-provoking start with a keynote address by Andrew Keene, an Internet entrepreneur and technology author and commentator. Mr. Keene argued
that the role of librarians will increasingly shift toward that of information curator.

At the conclusion of his address, I briefly met with my co-presenters to finalize some logistics relating to our session, and I then found a quiet spot to prepare. Once my session began, I was reminded of a familiar truth when it comes to presenting: the build-up beforehand is typically the worst part. Our audience was receptive and eager to participate, and the session was over in the blink of an eye.

Over the next two days, I split my time between attending programming, exploring the exhibit hall, and touring San Antonio. Although I attended several excellent programs, my favorite was entitled “The Civil Rights Act of 1964: Celebrating Its 50th Anniversary.” In this session, Professor Sanford Levinson of the University of Texas School of Law recounted the events and process surrounding the passage of the Act, particularly focusing on the role of Lyndon Johnson. Professor Levinson was a compelling storyteller, and attending this session reminded me that, often times, the most informative and rewarding sessions are those covering unfamiliar topics.

Additionally, in both program sessions and informal settings, I was able to visit with numerous colleagues from throughout the country. I believe the friendliness and collaborative spirit of our profession is one of its most unique and rewarding aspects, and I returned from San Antonio having reacquainted with old friends and having gained new ones.

This was my first AALL Annual Meeting & Conference at which I was a presenter, and I found the experience to be significantly different from that of past years. Ultimately, being a presenter was largely rewarding, both in terms of the positive feedback we received about our session, as well as in its helping me to overcome my anxiety about presenting to professional colleagues. I am deeply grateful to the CALL Grants Committee for its financial assistance, as attending this conference provided me with ideas, memories, and enthusiasm for the year ahead.
Clanitra Stewart recently joined the library faculty at the Northern Illinois University College of Law as a Reference and Instructional Services Librarian and Assistant Professor. Clanitra has previously worked for the South Carolina Appleseed Justice Center, where she provided policy advocacy on behalf of low-income communities, and the Georgia Legal Services Program, where she represented indigent clients in a variety of civil cases. She received an MLIS from the School of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina in 2013, and a J.D. from the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in 2000. CALL Bulletin Committee member Kara Dunn recently chatted with Clanitra, so we could all get to know her a little better.
**KD:** Why did you decide to become a lawyer?

CS: I knew early on that I wanted to be a lawyer. My father and mother came from hardworking farming and domestic families, respectively, so it was critical to me that I pursue a profession that would allow me to be of service to low-income and moderate-income families.

**KD:** Why did you decide to become a law librarian?

CS: After several years of working for nonprofit legal organizations, I began to consider other ways that I could be useful to the public. Law librarianship has long been in my mind as one such method of serving the public. When I was a law student at Mercer University, one of my professors (Patricia Cervenka, currently Professor of Law and Director of the Marquette University Law Library) approached me about working in the law library. Thankfully, I said yes! My time working there opened my eyes to law librarianship as a possible career and as a way to be of service to students, faculty members, and members of the public. I attribute my decision to pursue law librarianship after a career in public interest law directly to the wonderful experiences I had at Mercer’s Law Library.

**KD:** You have an extensive background in public service. In your opinion, what role do law librarians play in ensuring access to justice for underserved populations?

CS: For me, access to legal information and information literacy go hand-in-hand with access to justice. Accordingly, I have a particular interest in the methods by which law libraries serve pro se library users and other members of the public who are not affiliated with the parent institution. Although law librarians cannot provide legal advice, I believe that we can still play a very important role in helping visitors from underserved populations. Everything from a law library’s visitor and usage policies to the way the library is organized to the types of legal materials available in the library can have an effect on these visitors. Therefore, I think it is incumbent upon us to do as much as possible to make the law library welcoming, inviting, and useful to pro se library users and to other visitors from underserved populations. The failure to do so can have far-reaching detrimental effects to a significant part of a community.

**KD:** What aspects of your new position are you most excited about, and what aspects do you think will be challenging?

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CS: NIU College of Law has such a wonderful and dynamic student body. I am thrilled to be able to teach Basic Legal Research to our first-year students, because legal research is a skill that will serve them well throughout their careers. There may be some information that these students will learn in law school that they will not use on a regular basis after they graduate, but I am certain their legal research knowledge will be in constant use. So being able to teach those skills is one of the most exciting aspects of my position. I am sure there are lots of challenges that go along with teaching law students, but I am excited to try various methods of conveying knowledge and to figure out which methods our students seem to respond to best.

**KD: What will you miss about living and working in South Carolina?**

CS: I grew up in South Carolina, so there is always a part of me that will consider it to be “home.” Fortunately, I have met such kind and welcoming students and colleagues at NIU College of Law that I am nowhere near as homesick as I thought I would be. And although South Carolina has some wonderful weather to offer, I find myself excited about experiencing all four seasons of weather and surviving my first Chicagoland winter!

**KD: What are you enjoying about living in the Chicagoland area?**

CS: DeKalb is so close to Chicago that it offers the best of both worlds: quick access to the city when I want to explore Chicago, and a respite from the “hustle and bustle” the rest of the time. I have not yet had the opportunity to explore a great deal of the Chicago area, but I have already had the opportunity to visit several venues that exemplify the type of cultural and culinary delights that Chicago has to offer. I look forward to further exploration in Chicago.

**KD: Why did you decide to join CALL?**

CS: CALL offers the opportunity to learn from both novice and veteran law librarians in the Chicagoland area. As a new CALL member, I am excited to learn from the experiences of those members, particularly as those experiences relate to serving library users in the Midwest. Further, I am anxious to take advantage of the myriad professional development and mentorship opportunities CALL offers.

**KD: Any advice for new law librarians beginning their careers?**

CS: Well, I would say that learning from more experienced law librarians in your workplace and in organizations like CALL is key. There is no need to flail about on your own when there are so many dedicated and knowledgeable colleagues who are more than happy to offer advice and
KD: What do you enjoy doing outside of work?

CS: Pottery is one of my passions. I love getting mud on my hands! I’ve always found the hobby to be quite cathartic and a great stress reliever. Plus, pottery is one of those hobbies where you can have tangible proof of your improvement over time. I have quite a few misshapen bowls and pots from when I first started, but I keep them to remind myself that all worthwhile activities require practice and dedication!

KD: Anything else you would like to share?

CS: Just that I am so pleased and thankful to be a new part of the law librarian community in the Chicago area. I certainly hope to be able to be of service to my colleagues at NIU College of Law and beyond, as well as to great organizations like CALL.
”DON’T WE HAVE A POLICY ON THAT?” THE SHORT HISTORY OF THE CALL CORPORATE MEMORY COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 8, 2014 | SUSAN SIEBERS | LEAVE A COMMENT

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For years, many CALL members were aware our Board didn’t have a method for easily accessing its policies once the Board membership changed. Those of us who were long-time members also realized some topics were discussed year after year without reference to what had been discussed or decided previously.

During a discussion of a proposed Bylaws amendment, I made a comment about how nice it would be to have all the Board’s current policies together and available to aid discussions. After further conversations with Frank Drake and Board members about how this could be accomplished, the Board in February, 2002, created the Corporate Memory Committee as a Special Committee to “create a dynamic list of policies and guidelines, culled from the Board minutes, and arrange them in an easily accessible format for the Board and members to refer to.”

I was asked to chair the initial committee. Frank Drake was also on the committee from the start. (Be careful what you suggest!) From the beginning, we saw the product of the committee to be a working document for the CALL Board and Committee Chairs, the Policy Log. This document would allow everyone to easily know what the policies are; not to freeze them in perpetuity, but to have them available for use and, where relevant, for discussion of possible changes.

The Committee’s original work was the most challenging. We obtained copies of Board minutes for the prior seven years, and read them thoroughly, looking for policies that had been established. The Committee in many cases had to ask the Board to clarify whether what was
recorded was actually a policy. In some cases, we recommended that a policy ought to be clarified. We also established the format for recording entries, under topic headings, with each entry's heading being the subject and date in the year/month format (for example: Corporate Memory 2005-03, which would identify a policy about Corporate Memory from March of 2005).

Members of the Committee were originally past presidents of CALL. This was later expanded to include former Board members. This has been most helpful to the committee's work since we together represent many years’ span of Board experience.

The CALL Secretary has always been a working member of the Committee. The secretaries soon realized the importance of having the Board be clear about whether a discussion resulted in the establishment of a new policy. Secretaries have greatly sharpened the wording of Board actions in the minutes too; and in recent years, also list new policy decisions at the beginning of each meeting’s minutes. Having attended the current meetings, they often also helped the Committee understand the actions taken by the Boards.

As the Committee discussed and continues to discuss these minutes, we also suggest recommendations for updates to the CALL Handbook for Officers and Committee Chairs. That document has become a much more useful document over the years, and our need to indicate ongoing updates has declined as presidents are making notes in their current handbooks where changes will be needed.

After a couple years of operating as a Special Committee, the CALL Board asked the Committee to recommend whether it should become a standing committee. Since we saw the need for ongoing updates to the Policy Log, in May, 2005, the Board agreed with the Committee's recommendation that it be made a standing committee.

Our work beyond the original establishment of the Policy Log has included frequent updates to add new policies to the Log. We also established a working table of contents, had the Policy Log added to the documents on the CALL website, and most recently, have been reviewing and streamlining the entire document. This has been most rewarding, as the document had become somewhat unwieldy. This continues to be our charge for the 2014-2015 year.
CALL Board members and committee chairs met at DLA Piper on August 7, 2014 for CALL’s annual leadership training session. CALL President Margaret Schilt started the meeting by reporting on her experiences at the AALL Chapter Leadership Summit, Chapter Leadership Training, and business meeting of the Council of Chapter Presidents. Margaret shared what she learned about leadership from the presenter at the chapter summit, Mark Levin. She told the group that Levin emphasized finding ways to use a member’s unique skills even if the volunteer opportunity does not match the usual model of a year-long project or commitment. Margaret said Levin also stressed asking people personally and thanking members for their service.

Those present had several ideas on how to achieve those goals. People liked the idea of spreading out commitments over the course of the year, noting that CALL committee work is often front-loaded in the beginning of the CALL year. Several members wanted CALL to emphasize how involvement with CALL would help members at their jobs. Margaret then noted all of the different ways that CALL already succeeds as an organization: strong chapter identity, quality programming, affiliation, and strength of spokespeople who speak for CALL in larger forums.

Margaret and Debbie Ginsberg then shared some insights from Debbie’s AALL presentation on suggestions for how committee chairs can create engagement. Debbie said that her talk emphasized giving people yearlong assignments, but Margaret and Debbie agreed that there should be room for many different time commitments. Debbie also emphasized the importance of documenting the work of your committee, especially a timeline, for the sake of future committee members and chairs.

Margaret then discussed ways that CALL could collaborate with other groups. She noted that
vendors might be called upon to sponsor events other than business meetings. She also suggested getting articles from past Bulletin issues republished elsewhere.

Discussion turned to the upcoming Mid-America Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) meeting in Chicago October 5-7, 2014. Margaret noted that CALL members will pay the CALL member rate and that grant money is available from CALL to attend.

Margaret next reported on the legal issues addressed at the chapter leadership training. She reminded those present that CALL cannot formally lobby, endorse any candidate, or take any collective action against a vendor, like a boycott. Kevin McClure noted that the Illinois Library Association does have a lobbyist, Kip Kolkmeier, who spoke at a CALL business meeting last year and is effective in pursuing CALL’s interests. Margaret added that she learned that if a person is recognizable in a photograph, you need that person’s permission to publish the photograph.

Margaret finished by discussing the Council of Chapter Presidents business meeting. She noted that AALL revised its Bylaws to add “or gender identity” to the anti-discrimination provisions of the Bylaws, and noted that CALL’s Bylaws must conform to AALL’s. Margaret, JoAnn, and Frank Drake discussed the timing of the CALL Bylaws election and whether CALL would use AALL’s election platform or Survey Monkey. JoAnn also added that Holly Riccio, AALL President, created an initiative to develop a “mini MBA” for librarians who want to go into leadership roles in their organization and not necessarily directorship.

After a break, Margaret and those present reviewed the CALL Handbook, Bylaws, policies, and committee descriptions and charges. Margaret noted that the Bylaws provide that no committee shall incur expenses except as authorized by the Board. She reminded the committee chairs that they need to have all expenses outside of their normal budgeted expenses approved by their Board liaison. Margaret added that the Handbook requires committees to also consult with their liaison when they want to do something that is outside of their committee’s charge.

Margaret then reviewed the CALL Handbook. Stephanie Crawford, CALL Treasurer, spoke briefly about the payment request form. She emphasized that the chair of the committee and either Margaret or the committee’s Board liaison need to sign the form. Stephanie noted that if she is a committee’s Board liaison, they need Margaret to sign the form instead. She also pointed out that all of the signing can be handled electronically by scanning and emailing the form. Margaret also reminded everyone present that all surveys of the membership have to be approved by the Board liaison and conducted through CALL’s Survey Monkey account.

Margaret next explained the Policy Log as a record of CALL policy dating back to 1997. She said
that the Corporate Memory Committee goes through the Executive Board meeting minutes to record new and changed policies in the Policy Log. She also noted that the Policy Log will indicate the date of all changes. She encouraged the Committee Chairs and Board members to look at their section of the Policy Log to see the policies and how they have changed.

After Margaret handed out copies of each committee’s charge, individual committee chairs met with each other and with their Board liaisons. Committee chairs also met with other committee chairs who shared a related charge.

The training adjourned at 11:30am.
CALL held its September business meeting on September 18, 2014 at Pazzo’s, 311 S. Wacker.
President Margaret Schilt opened the meeting at noon. She thanked the co-chairs of the Meetings Committee, Jesse Bowman and Beth Schubert for picking a new venue for our meeting. Margaret then welcomed several new CALL members:

- Laura Schaeffer, Locke Lord
- Clanitra Stewart, Northern Illinois University
- Gregory Cunningham, John Marshall Law School
- Victor Salas, John Marshall Law School
- Erin Orozco, Compass Lexicon
- James Driscoll, Northwestern University
- Kaitlin Gaffney, Northwestern University
- Jennifer Lubejko, Northwestern University
- Miriam Heard, Northwestern University
- Jeff Sumner, Northwestern University
- Heather Hummons, DePaul University

Those who were present stood to be recognized and welcomed.

Meeting Sponsor
CALL Vice-President/President-Elect Julie Pabarja introduced and thanked our meeting sponsor, Practising Law Institute (PLI).

Sarah Keefer, PLI’s manager of library relations, encouraged the members present to stop by her table to learn more about Discover Plus, PLI’s ebook library which contains treatises, course handbooks, answer books, legal forms and program transcripts.

She noted that Discover Plus was named AALL’s new product of the year last year. She added that she was happy to set up trial access including trials for larger or smaller groups within an institution.

Meeting Speaker: Elizabeth Clarke

Julie then introduced our Business Meeting speaker, Elizabeth Clarke, President and Founder of Juvenile Justice Initiative (JJI), who spoke on “Policy Trends Affecting Juvenile Justice.”

Julie noted that, prior to developing JJI, Ms. Clarke served as Juvenile Justice Counsel for the Office of the Cook County Public Defender for six years, and served for 15 years in the Office of the State Appellate Defender, including appointments as Legislative Liaison and Juvenile Justice Coordinator.

Julie explained that JJI began in 2000 with a mission “to transform the juvenile justice system in Illinois by reducing reliance on confinement, enhancing fairness for all youth, and developing a comprehensive continuum of community-based resources throughout the state.”

Ms. Clarke started her talk by acknowledging the Chicago legal community’s support for the JJI, emphasizing that JJI does not take any government funds.

Different Treatment for Juveniles
Ms. Clarke then spoke about JJI’s core value that youth are different from adults and should receive individual treatment. She noted that Illinois recently raised the age for juvenile court from 17 years old to 18 years old. She noted that senior year high school pranks could be very serious if the accused is tried as adult.

Ms. Clarke added that there are serious problems with trying juveniles in adult court. She said that Illinois automatically tries a handful of juveniles in adult court every year when they are charged with certain offenses. She noted that over half of those who end up in adult court end up pleading guilty to a lesser offense that would not have triggered the transfer to adult court.

She added that too many accused juveniles lack counsel. She said that JJI is working on having counsel present at the police station. She said that First Defense Legal Aid has volunteers in Chicago to be on call for people at the police station, but that they report problems getting through and helping children in those situations. She added that the United Kingdom has had attorneys at police stations for years, and noted that trying juveniles in adult court violates international law.

Ms. Clarke then discussed JJI’s opposition to racism in the juvenile justice system. She noted that in 1991 black males were 4% of the total population of Illinois, but 60% of the jail and prison population. She said that the disparity has gotten worse since 1991. She told some anecdotes about officials from other countries visiting the local facility and asking to see the prison for the white children.

**Mass Incarceration**

On a related issue, Ms. Clarke told the group about the problem of mass incarceration. She noted that the National Academy of Sciences released a report in spring 2014 stating that the United States should significantly decrease the rate of incarceration, which has quadrupled since 1972.
She said that the large number of people in prison in the United States is unprecedented in U.S. history and internationally. Ms. Clarke stated that the increase in mass incarceration is due to the politicization of crime, longer sentences and mandatory minimums, and the drug war.

She noted that the National Academy of Sciences concluded that there may have been an impact on crime, but that it is not noticeable nor does it outweigh the negative impact of mass incarceration on society. Ms. Clarke stated that a black, male, high school dropout born in the 1940's had a 15% chance of going to prison and a similar man born in late 1970's has a 68% chance spending year or more in prison.

She noted that this causes some hidden problems for society stating that 2 million kids with a parent in prison, a former inmate’s earnings are lower on release from prison, and communities are impacted when there are few gainfully employed males.

Bringing her remarks back to juvenile justice, Ms. Clarke stated that incarceration should be used for juveniles as a last resort and for the shortest time possible. She said that Illinois is moving in that direction. She also noted a related problem with what she called the “school to prison pipeline” in which students are expelled from school because of zero tolerance policies and end up in prison. She noted that high schools in Chicago are turning to restorative justice, which focuses on making restitution and mediation.

**Convention on the Rights of the Child**

Ms. Clarke finished her talk by discussing the Convention on the Rights of the Child, the multilateral treaty on children’s rights which has been ratified by 190 United Nations member countries with the notable exceptions of the United States, Somalia, and South Sudan. She said that the Convention provides for many of the juvenile justice reforms that her organization works toward.

She told the members present to encourage their senators to ratify the convention and pointed everyone to childrightscampaign.org for information on the campaign for U.S. ratification. She also encouraged people at law schools to talk about the Convention because it is not taught in the U.S. the way that it is overseas.

**Questions from Members**

Ms. Clarke then took questions from the members present. One member asked how big JJI is. Ms.
Clarke answered that they have never had more than three or four staff members, but said that they have an “incredible” board of almost 30 members from law schools and law firms.

Another member asked what happens to an incarcerated juvenile when he or she turns 18 years old. She answered that the person leaves under federal court monitoring and are essentially on parole until age 21 and can end up in jail if they violate the conditions of their release.

Margaret Schilt then thanked the speaker for an “illuminating discussion.”

**Committee Announcement**

Several committees made announcements. Eugene Guidice, co-chair of the Mentorship & Leadership Development committee told the members that his committee is looking for people who want a mentor and people who want to serve as a mentor. He encouraged potential mentors and mentees to think about their skills and interests broadly and not to focus on “hard skills” or only focus on skills and interests related to librarianship. Eugene also added that the Committee will create informal meet ups every month. He reported that the next meet up will be on October 7th at Local 22 at 22 E. Hubbard.

Scott Vanderlin, co-chair of the Continuing Education Committee and member of the Public Relations Committee, spoke on behalf of both committees. On behalf of the Public Relations Committee, Scott reported that CALL won an award for Excellence in Marketing for its 2013 exhibit hall display.
He also mentioned that he brought the 2014 exhibit hall display, a Guess Who-style game to learn about CALL members, to the Business Meeting for the members to see.

Scott then reminded the members that the Continuing Education Committee sent out a survey recently about programming options. He encouraged the members to fill out the survey because it allows the Committee to make programs that better suit the members.

Jessie LeMar, co-chair of the Community Service Committee, then announced that the Committee is collecting monetary donations to benefit Blessings in a Backpack, which provides food to elementary school children who are in households under the poverty line.

She added that in-kind donations will be made to Chicago Hopes, which provides housing and assistance to Chicago Public School students in temporary housing situations. She also announced that her committee has a survey coming out in the coming weeks to ask members about volunteer opportunities and events outside of CALL business meetings.
Margaret then made some announcements. She reminded those present, on behalf of Therese Arado, that there is still time to register for the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries meeting in Chicago October 5-7 at the John Marshall Law School and the Standard Club. Margaret said that there is still time to register and noted that single day and partial day registration is available. Margaret next announced that the next CALL Business Meeting will be November 20, 2014 at the Tortoise Club, 350 N. State St, and the speaker will be Prof. Lori Andrews from Chicago-Kent College of Law.

**Slate for 2015-2016 CALL Executive Board**

Margaret then announced the slate of candidates for the CALL Executive Board for 2015.

The candidates are:

- **Vice-President/President Elect**
  - Todd Ito, University of Chicago
  - Joe Mitzenmacher, Loyola University
- **Secretary**
  - Diana Koppang, Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP
  - Eugene Giudice, Latham & Watkins
- **Director**
  - Kara Young, Northwestern University
  - Konya Lafferty, Illinois Supreme Court Library.

Margaret noted that the CALL election will open on Friday, February 13, 2015. She thanked the members of the Nomination and Election Committee: Kathleen Bruner, Denise Glynn, Barry Herbert, Heidi Kuehl, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Susan Retzer, and the chair of the committee,
The Business Meeting adjourned at 1:21pm.
By Kevin McClure, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
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Law librarians across Illinois had much to celebrate on August 26 when Gov. Quinn signed the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act into law, making Illinois the eleventh state to enact the measure (Pennsylvania subsequently became the twelfth).

The long road to these victories began with a pair of landmark AALL reports, the State-by-State Report on Permanent Public Access to Electronic Government Information published in 2003, and the State-by-State Report on Authentication of Online Legal Resources in 2007. These reports identified the problems UELMA was written to address: lax attention to authentication, preservation, and permanent public access for the growing volume of official legal materials being posted online by state governments, leaving legal professionals and the public in doubt as to the trustworthiness of these online documents.

After AALL’s 2007 National Summit on Authentication of Digital Legal Information, Michele Timmons, Commissioner of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Law (NCCUSL, now the Uniform Law Commission) led the effort to create a study group to assess the feasibility of a uniform law that would address AALL’s concerns. In the summer of 2009, NCCUSL created a drafting committee to work on the text, and two years later, UELMA was approved. It’s a credit to the preparation and hard work of many that Illinois was one of the earliest states to adopt the measure.

Special thanks go to Kip Kolkmeier, Springfield lobbyist for the Illinois Library Association, who was profiled in the Winter 2014 issue of the Bulletin. Kip kept his ear to the ground, took the temperature of some key legislators, and was instrumental in explaining the bill to them and reporting his observations back to CALL and recommending strategy. We’re also grateful to Keith...
Ann Stiverson, who served as AALL’s observer on the NCCUSL drafting committee, for her wonderful job reaching out to line up the support of other library stakeholders in the state, and working closely with Kip.

Congratulations to us!
CALL Annual Committee Reports

ARCHIVES, FALL 2014

ANNUAL REPORTS: ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

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Co-Chairs: Therese Clarke Arado

Members: Carol Klink, Sharon Nelson, Eric Parker, Lucy Robbins, Lorna Tang, Jona Whipple

Board Liaison: Pamela Cipkowski

During the course of the year members have continued to send CALL related documents, committee activities and more to the archives for filing. Electronic copies of materials sent are being printed off for filing. The Committee is planning to purchase a one or two terabyte drive to house archives from the web site. Hard copies received will not be scanned for the time being due to limited equipment capabilities; however items received electronically will be printed and stored electronically. This spring has seen a rise in materials sent to the archives, including materials such as banners and plaques.

The Internet Committee provides CD back-ups of the ALL website at various intervals throughout the year. A regular schedule for this activity still needs to be developed.

We did not meet as a group during the year, however maintained contact via e-mail.

Submitted by Therese Clarke Arado

Co-editors, Lyo and Kevin, attended the CALL Leadership Retreat on August 6, 2013. As a result of a retreat initiative, Barry Herbert started sending the Bulletin Committee notices of new CALL members. And the Committee launched a new Bulletin column to introduce new members to CALL. Lindsey Carpino also started writing a new column from the library school student perspective. The Committee had two meetings – one brief one after the September CALL business meeting, and one at Chicago-Kent on October 2.

At the latter meeting, the Committee discussed featuring articles on CALL library events, spotlighting a specific CALL committee in each issue, and possible “where are they now?” or “get to know a member” (member profile) columns. The Committee discussed indexing and archiving the CALL Bulletin, and ways to include direct links to individual CALL Bulletin articles in social media communications (presently, one can only link to the PDF) in order to make the articles more discoverable and accessible. The Committee later discussed drafting a form or questions for CALL libraries to complete in order to promote their activities at the CALL website.

Details of the issues published in 2013-2014 follow.

The Fall 2013 issue was published on October 4, 2013. The issue included the 2013 annual reports from CALL committees, as well as summaries of the CALL Leadership Retreat, CALL
Executive Board minutes, and the CALL May 2013 Business Meeting survey results. Lindsey Carpino’s debut column focused on her experience as a library school student in the LEEP “Boot Camp”. Scott Vanderlin told the story of how the CALL “payphone” display at the AALL Exhibit Hall activities table came to be. Keith Ann Stiverson provided an UELMA in Illinois update. The issue reprinted the Cook County Board of Commissioners resolution congratulating Jean Wenger on her election as Vice-President/President-Elect of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL).

The Winter 2014 issue was published on December 24, 2013, and featured the first “New CALL Member Q&A” with Michael Verderame, two articles on the Cook County Law Library’s 50th anniversary, articles by Jesse Bowman on teaching a course in law practice technology, Denise Glynn on the RDA Cataloging Cooperative, Lindsey Carpino on law school versus library school, and a special article by Naomi Goodman in memory of Gail Hartzell. The issue also included summaries of the September and November CALL business meetings and CALL Executive Board minutes by Clare Willis, and CALL and AALL election news. The rest of the issue had a government relations/documents theme. It included Keith Ann Stiverson’s interview with Kip Kolkmeier, Illinois Library Association adviser, and speaker at the November business meeting, Keith and Kevin’s article on the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP), and the text of the November 1, 2013 AALL UELMA resolution. Michael Verderame and Lindsey Carpino helped Lyo and Kevin edit this issue.

The Spring 2014 issue was published on June 13, 2014. Clare Willis summarized the CALL Executive Board meeting minutes and CALL February Business Meeting. JoAnn Hounshell wrote an article on CALL 2013/2014 award winners and honorees. July Jackson reported on the CALL election results for 2014-2015 officers. Lindsey Carpino contributed a trio of features: interviews with new CALL members, George Pike and Kara Dunn, and a discussion of hot library school topics such as social media outreach and social tagging. Heidi Kuehl and Scott Vanderlin reported on the CALL Continuing Education Committee’s Legal Citation Workshop. Joe Mitzenmacher wrote an article on Illinois Senate Bill 3288 (on dissemination of government publications). Debbie Ginsberg wrote about what to do when your favorite services disappears or is “Do.Ne”. Kara Dunn helped Lyo and Kevin edit this issue.

The Summer 2014 issue was published on August 28, 2014. In this issue, Maribel Nash passes the President’s torch to Margaret Schilt, so the issue includes two President’s Letters. Lindsey Carpino gives us a recent library school graduate’s view of the law school jobs market. Kevin McClure reports on the CRL Leviathan Forum on the preservation challenges posed by born-digital federal government documents. There’s also a full summary by Clare Willis of the May business meeting, including a roundup of all the award winners, and a flyer for the Mid-America
Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) annual meeting in Chicago, October 5-7, 2014 with the theme “Fast Forward.”
In June, the Association voted to adopt changes to the CALL Bylaws. These amendments were primarily adopted so that the Nominations and the Elections committees could be merged. Other amendments were technical in nature, including changing the language of the antidiscrimination article to correspond more closely with that of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL).

Since that vote, AALL has amended their antidiscrimination clause to include gender identity. In order that CALL be in compliance until another bylaws amendment is approved by the membership, the CALL Board passed a resolution to add gender identity. It is expected that this new amendment will be discussed at the Association’s September 2014 meeting and then voted upon by the membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank Drake, chair Bylaws Committee
We had our annual meeting in late August to designate the charities that we would give our In-Kind and Monetary donations to. At this meeting we also designated members of the committee that would be in charge of each meeting so that no one member would be overworked. We have done this for the past three years and it seemed to work out very well.

**September 2013 Business Meeting:** Our In-Kind donation went to “Chicago Cares: Students living in temporary housing” and our Monetary donation of $205.00 went to The American Cancer Society in honor of these listed families (Nordstrom, Denslaw, DeAntoni, and Soldat) all families associated with CALL members.

**November 2013 Business Meeting** was a salute to our Soldiers and Veterans, Our In-Kind donation went to Safe Haven Shelter and our Monetary donation of $270.00 went to Honor Flight Chicago.

**February 2014 Business Meeting:** Our In-Kind and Monetary Donation of $292.00 went to The Greater Chicago Food Depository.

**May 2014 Business Meeting:** Our In-Kind donation went to Sit Stay Read and our Monetary donation of $315.00 went to Blessings in a Backpack.

The Community Services Committee collected over $1,082.00 and boxes of goods that were sent out to these various charities. The Committee would like to thank our wonderful members for their continued generosity.
The 2013-2014 CALL Corporate Memory Committee was: Betty Roeske, Chairperson; Frank Drake, Judy Gaskell, Sheri Lewis, Susan Siebers and Clare Willis. We updated the Policy Log four times this year: May 2013 Board Minutes, September 2013 Board Minutes, January 2014 Board Minutes and April 2014 Board Minutes. The Committee is also reviewing the Policy Log against the CALL Handbook. We anticipate this being a lengthy project.

Susan Siebers has written an article about the Corporate Memory Committee for the CALL Bulletin.

I would like to thank the Committee for all their hard work this year. A special thank you to Claire Willis for updating the Policy Log so quickly after our meetings.

Submitted by Betty Roeske
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OBJECTIVES

Promoting UELMA in Illinois was the main project for the year. Education on UELMA for committee members was accomplished through a handout shared at the September 19 meeting and through the e-bulletins and webcasts of Emily and Elizabeth of the AALL Government Relations Office. Education on UELMA for the community at large was accomplished through the GRC blog.

MEETINGS

The GRC met twice this year in person:
The committee also held various phone meetings with student member Michael Verderame, who was being mentored this year by GRC committee members. Each member was assigned a month to mentor Michael and the arrangements of phone meetings and emails were at the discretion of the mentor and mentee.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- UELMA (SB1941) passed the Illinois General Assembly and is awaiting Quinn’s signature.
- Training was held for WordPress
- Two government relations articles to the CALL
- Several committee members contributed blog
- Mentored student committee member Michael
- Made the decision to commit to semi-regular update schedule of Finding Illinois Law Guide.
FALL 2014, GRANTS & CHAPTER AWARDS

ANNUAL REPORTS: GRANTS & CHAPTER AWARDS COMMITTEE

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Members: Stephanie Crawford, Denise Glynn, Naomi Goodman, Sally Holterhoff, Betty Roeske, Susan Seibers.

Liaison: JoAnn Hounshell

This year CALL offered two grants of up to $750 for the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio, TX. The Committee awarded the two AALL grants in 2013-14 to Jesse Bowman, Valparaiso University Law School Library and to Joanne Kiley, Locke Lord LLP.

The annual CALL awards were presented at the May 15, 2014 CALL business meeting. This year, CALL acknowledged two of our finest librarians with the Outstanding Lifetime Achievement in Law Librarianship Award. Julia Wentz, who retired from Loyola University Chicago School of Law Library in July 2013 was recognized for her many contributions since joining CALL in 1998. Throughout her career, Julia developed a strong record of participation in law librarianship associations and their activities. Julia served on the CALL Board of Directors from 2003 to 2005, and was also a member of the Program Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and the Grants and Awards Committee. As a member of AALL for the past 27 years, Julia has served in a number of leadership roles within the Association. Julia continues to generously mentor experienced, as well as, new law librarians. That generosity, in addition to her many accomplishments is wonderful evidence of her service to our Association and our profession.

The Outstanding Lifetime Achievement in Law Librarianship Award was also presented to Eloise Vondruska, who retired from the Pritzker Legal Research Center at Northwestern University School of Law in February 2014. Eloise was recognized for 25 years of service and active involvement across the legal and library community. She shared her wealth of knowledge in
librarianship through her involvement in AALL, ALA and ILA sections, serving on committees and executive boards in each of these professional organizations. Eloise has been a frequent guest lecturer on technical services, cataloging, and library management and LEEP program adjunct faculty member at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois.

The Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Librarianship was awarded to Keith Ann Stiverson of the Chicago-Kent College of Law Library. Keith Ann’s passion is government relations and public policy. She has diligently been advocating for the adoption of the Uniform Electronic Legal Materials Act (UELMA). Early on she recognized the importance of providing the public with permanent, authenticated access to online legal information and has served as the AALL Observer to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Drafting Committee on UELMA. Keith Ann has demonstrated her commitment to the future of our profession as an adjunct professor at Dominican University’s library information science program and serving as a mentor to countless new librarians. In these uncertain times for law librarians, her peers acknowledged Keith Ann’s service to the profession and her vision for the future by electing her to the office of AALL Vice President/President-Elect.

This year CALL presented two awards for Outstanding In-House Publication, one award in the print category and the second in the electronic category. The Library and Technology Services Department of the John Marshall School of Law was honored for two print publications that are useful, creative, well designed and fulfilled their intended purpose.

*The JMLS Library & Technology Times*, a monthly newsletter, keeps faculty and students informed of cool new tools, events in the library and library resources. The newsletter contains colorful graphics and screen shots that does not distract from the information. *The Library & Technology Guide for Students* was created as a one-stop guide to the most frequently asked questions about library services and technology. John Marshall School of Law’s Library and Technology Services Department succeeded in providing their students with a quick-start guide to their services.

Scott Vanderlin was honored for his creation of the Chicago-Kent College of Law Library’s new video tour. He developed a video that balanced the needs of the library user and the librarian. The video engages the user with a clean professional look and provides useful information. At the same time, the creative format of the video makes it easy for librarians to edit. Even though the video consists of a series of photographs and no actual moving images, Scott zoomed and panned over the pictures to give the look of movement, which keeps the viewer engaged. The use of color along with black and white photographs of people and places keeps the video visually interesting. The music, obtained with a librarian-friendly Creative Commons license, provides a professional
touch to the video. An honorable mention goes to Kim Koppen Library Technology Specialist, for her narration of the video.

As part of its housekeeping duties, the Committee also reviewed the criteria for grants and the criteria for awards, sending recommendations for Board consideration. The Committee worked with the Public Relations Committee to establish a committee page on the CALL website. A new access point was created on the website which helps CALL members to easily find grants and awards information.
This past year the CALL Meetings Committee was responsible for organizing four business meetings and creating four post meeting member satisfaction surveys. Committee members include Andrea Szabo, Julie Swanson, Lorna Tang, Eugene Guidice, and Karl Pettitt with Beth Schubert and Jesse Bowman serving as co-chairs.

The four business meetings were held in September, November, February, and May. The May meeting extended an invitation to local library school students to attend free of charge. Below is a brief overview of each meeting. The Vice President was responsible for obtaining the speakers and sponsors.

**September 27, 2013**

- Place: Harry Caray’s Italian Steakhouse
- Sponsor: Law360
- Speaker: Professor Randal Picker, University of Chicago Law School James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law
- Attendance: 118

**November 14, 2013**

- Place: Wildfire
- Sponsor: Bloomberg Law/Bloomberg BNA
- Speaker: Kip Kolkmeier, senior counsel to the Political Law and Government Relations practices at Perkins Coie in Chicago, and lobbyist for the Illinois Library Association
- Attendance: 91

**February 27, 2014**
• Place: Ditka's
• Sponsor: Wolters Kluwer Law and Business
• Speaker: Alison Siegler, University of Chicago Law School Clinical Professor and Director for
  the Federal Criminal Justice Clinic
• Attendance: 93

May 15, 2014

• Place: Maggiano's
• Sponsor: Thomson Reuters
• Speaker: Brian Bannon, Chicago Public Library Commissioner
• Attendance: 119
Submitted by Therese Clarke Arado (co-chair)

Committee Members: Christine Klobucar (co-chair), Megan Butman, Emily Janoski-Haehlen, Valerie Kropf, Mary Ann Lenzen, Jeff Meyerowitz, Lucy Robbins, and Lorna Tang.

As of April 30, 2013, CALL had 285 members. This is an increase of about 12 over the number of members at the end of 2012-2013.

The CALL Directory is updated four times a year on the CALL website (September, November, February and May). Corrections/updates are made by the Membership Committee, with the assistance of AALL staff. Then, the update is posted by the Internet Committee on CALL’s website. This year there were only three updates due to time constraints of the committee chairs.

Before each update, the Committee sent out an e-mail via the listserv asking the membership to check for any changes or corrections.

The Committee prepared “People & Places” columns for each CALL Bulletin with the changes and/or additions to CALL members. This serves as a supplement to the Membership Directory. The Committee intends to be more diligent in providing the information to the CALL Bulletin editors in a timely fashion.

The Membership Committee maintains a binder of the photo and social networking release forms in hard copy. The Committee worked with the Internet Committee to ensure a complete list of permissions was available.
Blank renewal forms and photo release forms with the new CALL logo were prepared and made available on the CALL website.

The Committee sent renewal invoices to members in late April 2014. Renewals have started to come in for the 2014-2015 year. We will work with the Treasurer throughout the year to receive membership information.
In early 2013, the Board and subsequently the membership voted to change the Bylaws to combine the Nominations Committee and the Elections Committee into one committee. Thus the Nominations and Elections committee inaugural year was this year.

The first task of the Committee was to determine who should be nominated for the positions of Vice- President/President Elect, Treasurer, and Director. After requesting nominations from the membership and brainstorming ideas for potential candidates, the Committee presented the following slate of candidates to the Board for approval:

- Vice-President/President Elect: Debbie Ginsberg and Julie Pabarja
- Treasurer: Stephanie Crawford and Valerie Kropf
- Director: Jesse Bowman and Robert Martin

The Board approved the slate and approved the election take place between Tuesday, February 18th and Friday, March 14th.

The Committee working with AALL got all of the voting credentials set for all of the eligible voters in time for the start of the election. There were no CALL members without e-mail addresses, so no paper ballots were produced. The election began as scheduled on February 18th and ended as scheduled on March 14th. There were a few members that did not receive their e-mail from AALL with their voting credentials, however those issues were resolved quickly and the members were able to vote.

Of the 266 members eligible to vote, 144 members elected the following candidates:
• Julie Pabarja, Vice-President/President Elect
• Stephanie Crawford, Treasurer
• Robert Martin, Director

The Nominations and Elections Committee members included Denise Glynn, Ramsey Donnell, Joan Ogden, Kathleen Bruner, Lenore Glanz, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, and Susan Retzer. A very special thank you to Joan Ogden – she is a wealth of information and frankly the knowledge keeper of all things related to the CALL election. We would not have had such a successful election without her wonderful expertise.

This year we had a 54.1% voting rate. In years past the rates have been:

• 54.7% in 2012/2013
• 45.4% in 2011/2012
• 46.5% in 2010/2011
• 51.9% in 2009/2010
• 47.8% in 2008/2009

Hopefully next year we can have an unprecedented turn-out to choose our new Board members from a wonderful slate of dedicated CALL members!
The Placement & Recruitment Committee continued utilizing the job posting procedure which was updated during the 2012-2013 membership year. The procedure successfully serves members, employers, job seekers, and enables an efficient process for committee use.

Employers fill out a simple web form on the CALL website. The committee member who receives the form confirms the posting and uploads it on the website, usually within a day. The procedure also triggers an email to the listserv. When requested by an employer submitting a job opening, the committee member sends an announcement to nearby library schools. It helps connect CALL with library students and recent alumni from graduate library programs. Using this described procedure, the committee posted 30 jobs on the CALL website and listserv during the membership year.

One enhancement to the Jobs Form this year was the addition of a print button which allows each job position to be easily printed. The print feature was added through the efforts of Debbie Ginsberg of the Public Relations Committee.

The committee also collaborated with the Public Relations Committee in the updating of the CALL Brochure. Additionally, Ms. Kara Dunn, an attorney interested in law librarianship contacted the Committee who wanted a “Day in the Life: Law Librarian” experience as promoted on the CALL Jobs and Careers web page. A member of the committee met with her and was able to connect with a law librarian from Northwestern University. It was challenging to find
somebody who was willing to meet with Ms. Dunn and by extension, arrange for a shadowing opportunity. It is suggested that the CALL board deliver some sort of message to the membership that part of their professional responsibilities is to try, as much as it is possible, to make themselves available to individuals who are considering entering the profession.

Projects for 2014-2015

- Participate in local college and university career

- Work with Continuing Education committee to develop a CALL program on the profession of law librarianship for library science and other interested

- In collaboration with the Education Committee, develop and education program relating to placement or recruitment.

Submitted by Annette Cade and Eugene Giudice
ANNUAL REPORTS: PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

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Co-Chairs: Deborah Ginsberg and Lauren Odom Liaison: Pamela Cipkowski (Robert Martin)
Members:

- Emily Barney
- Janice Collins
- Ella Delaney
- Carolyn Hersch
- Lyonette Louis-Jacques
- Sharon Nelson
- Scott Vanderlin
- Kara Young

Meetings

In the 2013-2014 year, the Committee conducted two in-person status meetings, in addition to an online meeting. The in-person meetings were well received, as they better facilitated discussion and brainstorming among the members regarding Committee plans and objectives. Following the meetings, the Committee members were provided a meeting summary with action items.

Public Relations

The Committee continued to seek opportunities to promote CALL and its members to the public and through AALL.
CALL at AALL/AALL Marketing Award

Member Scott Vanderlin set up a unique and engaging table display at AALL’s 2013 Annual Meeting. The display, “Call CALL in the Exhibit Hall” featured a phone which attendees used to listen to pre-recorded information about CALL. The table was submitted for an AALL Excellence in Marketing Award, Best Use of Technology and was selected as the winner.

Scott will also design the table for the 2014 Annual Meeting.

Brochure

With the help of member Carolyn Hersch and Membership Committee Member Karl Pettit, the CALL Brochure was revised for the 2014 AALL Annual Meeting. The new brochure is informative yet visually engaging.

Law Day

Working with outgoing Director Pamela Cipkowski, CALL put an ad in the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin for Lay Day 2014 (May 1).

Pictures at Events

Member Emily Barney and other members took many pictures at CALL business meetings in 2013-14. The pictures have been useful for projects such as the new Brochure. CALL also now has a Flickr account to help share these pictures and promote their use.

CONELL/Give-Away

CALL will participate in the CONELL Marketplace at the 2014 Annual Meeting. Members will be on hand to answer questions as well as give away brochures and lip balm.

Plans for the Future

Over the 2014-15 year, the Committee plans to work more closely with AALL, providing the organization with more information about chapter events and members. The Committee will also reach out to the Meetings Committee to help promote events and speakers. The Committee will also work more to promote relevant events at individual libraries and member happenings.
Social Media

Facebook/Twitter

The Committee is currently engaging with the CALL membership through the social media platforms Facebook (79 Likes), Twitter (64 Followers) and LinkedIn (76 Members). This year, the social media efforts were focused on improving user engagement on Facebook. Through Facebook Insights, we were able to determine that the posts that users engaged with the most were announcements for the CALL business meetings. Our Facebook fans also responded well to articles on the law librarian profession. Other posts that had a large reach discussed current news and developments related to the Association, including CALL award winners, AALL election results and the AALL Annual Conference.

In the 2013-2014 year, the Committee unlinked the CALL Twitter account from the Facebook account. This allowed us to generate more Twitter friendly content, which entailed limiting our posts to 140 characters or less. The Committee aims to use Twitter as a platform to interact with CALL members, potential members and the law librarian community. To achieve this goal, the CALL twitter page has begun following the feeds of individual CALL members, law school libraries and professional library associations.

Website

Archives

The Board requested that the Committee research how other chapters archive their websites. From what the Committee was able to learn, other chapters do not have procedures to formally archive their sites.

Website Updates

The Committee added a Grants/Awards section to better promote these important activities. While no longer in the navigation menu, CALL website continues to promote “Finding IL Law” through a prominent side button.

The Committee upgraded the CALL WordPress installation to version 3.9 to ensure that the site remains secure and up to date.
Plans for the future

The Committee will solicit member feedback on the website’s usability. We will also work with the Bulletin Committee to help create a more web-friendly CALL Bulletin.

Listserv

Member Kara Young monitored CALL’s listserv and made changes as needed. Kara will serve as co-chair in 2014-15.
CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES, AUGUST 2014

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2014-2015 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300 (enter on Clark St.)
August 19, 2014 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Maribel Nash, Robert Martin, Stephanie Crawford, Clare Willis, Jamie Sommer, Julie Pabarja, Margaret Schilt

Board Members Absent: none

Guests: Eugene Giudice, co-chair Mentorship and Leadership Development Committee, Scott Vanderlin and Sam Wertime, co-chairs Continuing Education Committee, and Beth Schubert, co-chair Meetings Committee.

Summary:

Treasurer's report (Section IV):

1. Harris Bank balance as of June 30, 2014: $29,789.08
2. Net income, June 30, 2014: $2,208.75
3. Membership numbers to date to June 30, 2014: 175 (7 new members, 168 renewals)

1. Harris Bank balance as of July 31, 2014: $30,320.66
2. Net income, July 31, 2014: -$53.08
3. Membership numbers to July 31, 2014: 219 (8 new members, 211 renewals)

Significant Actions: none.
SAVE THE DATES FOR THE AALL MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE, MARCH 26-28, 2015

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The 2015 AALL Management Institute will be held at the Palomar Hotel in Chicago. The management institute will provide participants the opportunity to build management skills, collaborate with colleagues from different types of libraries, learn in a small group setting, and develop techniques to manage with confidence. More information will be available soon!
AALL's Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month:

*Working Smart: Innovative Ways to Do More with Your Day.*

Often, whether in a law school or law firm setting, the challenge is finding enough time to get everything done. In particular, as summer’s leisurely stroll winds down and fall accelerates into full sprint mode, you may wish you had more time in your day.
This program offers you techniques and technologies to facilitate greater daily work efficiency and effectiveness. The speaker, a law firm librarian, gives examples of how you can do things in less time. You’ll find suggestions, for instance, on how to make your software work for you, how to get the most out of your Outlook email and calendar settings, how to use text entry shortcuts, and how to get a handle on organizing folders and files.

Click on the Google Sites link to locate helpful materials including the program handout and a selective resource bibliography to RSS feeds/blogs, web monitoring sources, methods of organizing computer folders and files and setting up side-by-side applications, and how-to screencasts on adding items to your PC Start menu, saving an email to your Outlook Calendar, and setting up an Outlook Rule to isolate email from others in your institution. Take time for this quick 30-minute program and you’ll be “working smarter” in short order!

Find this and more free continuing education programs and webinars for AALL members on AALL2go!
Executive Board Meetings

For 2014-2015 the Board will meet the second Tuesday of every month.

Specific dates are:
- Tuesday, August 19, 2014
- Tuesday, September 9, 2014
- Tuesday, October 14, 2014
- Tuesday, November 11, 2014
- Tuesday, December 9, 2014
- Tuesday, January 13, 2015
- Tuesday, February 10, 2015
- Tuesday, March 10, 2015
- Tuesday, April 14, 2015
- Tuesday, May 12, 2015

Business Meetings

- Thursday, September 18, 2014
- Thursday, November 20, 2014
- Thursday, February 26, 2015
- Thursday, May 14, 2015

Details will be posted as they become available. Dates subject to change.
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