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FROM THE EDITORS

EMILY BARNEY, MATTHEW TIMKO, LINDSEY CARPINO

Happy (late) Fall from the *Bulletin* – we have a great issue looking back at some of the great events CALL has held over the last couple months, including the *first* in-person Business Meeting since 2020!

We hope you enjoy the issue and continue to provide the great service and contributions that make CALL such a wonderful and vibrant organization! And as always, it isn't too early to start thinking about contributions to the next issue of the *CALL Bulletin*.

Have a wonderful, healthy, and safe holiday season... and Happy New Year!



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

SCOTT VANDERLIN

As the days condense and we move ever-closer to “Dibs Season” here in Chicago, I look back on the beginning of this year’s CALL calendar fondly. In this, CALL’s 75th year, we have continued to stay connected as a community in spite of challenges, and have maintained our mission of advocacy, education, and engagement.

September Business Meeting

In September, we began our business meeting calendar the way we ended the previous one—remotely. If it was not the ideal format for a CALL Business Meeting, you wouldn’t have known it from the excitement emanating from the webcams from our members.

CALL Members gathered to hear from Canadian author and barrister Daniel Scanlan, who shared insights into the Canadian legal system.

He also described his experiences writing his first novel, cybercrime thriller *The Hacker*, which Goodreads user Greer Andjanetta called “An excellent story describing the dangers of being connected

electronically in the present and near-future world.” A copy of *The Hacker* was donated as a door prize at the end of our meeting.

October Community Service

In October, our Community Service Committee hosted a beach cleanup day. These volunteer days are wonderful opportunities for CALL members to meet new friends or catch up with old ones while supporting local organizations like the Alliance of The Great Lakes in their missions. Please consider taking advantage of these opportunities as we move forward in the new year. Our next opportunity to give back will be on Saturday, Jan. 21, 2023, at the Greater Chicago Food Depository from 1 pm – 3:45 pm. See the CALL website for more details and to register.

November Business Meeting

In truly exciting news for CALL, we were able to hold our first IN-PERSON BUSINESS MEETING IN OVER TWO AND A HALF YEARS! On November 17, 2022, CALL members new and old gathered at Wildfire Restaurant for something we have all desperately needed—that Wildfire Cedar-Planked Salmon!

There’s a lot to like here, from presentation to taste, but the thing that pushes it over-the-top for me is that brown sugar-soy glaze that caramelizes right on top. Relatedly, the in-person meeting gave us a chance to see one another in person for the first time in far too long.

Our speaker at the meeting was Aaron Annable, Consul at the Foreign Policy and Diplomacy Service Office of the Consulate General of Canada in Chicago. Mr. Annable detailed the work of his office and spoke glowingly about our beloved neighbors to the North, all while postcard-quality images of Canada floated by on the screen behind him.

We had 48 attendees at this meeting, and I think it’s safe to say that when the gavel fell to commence the meeting there was not a dry eye in the place due to the sheer weight of the occasion. In commemoration of CALL’s 75th Anniversary, which we have been celebrating all year, attendees were given attractive and functional tote bags.*

Committees Summit

Recently, the Executive Board convened the first (to my knowledge) CALL Committee Summit, which was a chance for Chairs and Co-Chairs of CALL’s various committees to meet together as a group to share their ideas with one another and to help forge a path for CALL’s future.

Committee Chairs traditionally meet with the Executive Board once every year to discuss the work of their committee, but this year's Executive Board thought that it would be valuable to share those discussions in a larger group setting.

The meeting was a great success, and by tapping into the vast well of experience and talent of our members we came away with a number of takeaways and action items to be implemented in the future.

Year Summary

It has been an eventful start to the year for CALL. I am proud of what we have accomplished so far this year, and am excited to see what 2023 will bring for our organization and our members. Stay warm out there, CALL members!

*If you did not attend the November meeting and would like a tote bag, feel free to shoot me an email (svanderlin@uchicago.edu) and I will make arrangements to get you one.



WIKIDATA – A NEW TOOL TO ENHANCE ACCESS TO LAW LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

PATRICIA SAYRE-MCCOY

This was a fascinating program explaining Wikidata to those who weren't sure why they should use it. Then the speakers discussed projects they were working on or had recently worked on, summarized below.

Although the program title said “Law Library Catalog” collections, they also discussed IR projects.

Speakers included:

- **Joe Cera**, Digital Initiatives and Scholarly Communications Librarian from UC Berkeley Law Library
- **Jake Kubrin**, Acquisition and Metadata Librarian from Robert Crown Law Library, Stanford Law School
- **Chris Long**, Professor and Faculty Director, Resource Description Team from the University of Colorado Boulder University Libraries
- **Karen Selden** (M), Temporary Metadata Librarian from the University of Colorado Law Library.

Introducing Wikidata

Chris Long described what Wikidata is and how it related to WorldCat Entity view (which can be edited outside of OCLC) and how entries are structured, defined and tagged for searching. An interesting point is that Wikidata entries need to have references attached to verify the entry. Wikidata does not validate the reliability of the references though.

Chris used a single query in Wikidata to identify all the works by faculty authors in their IF and checked their CVs to find new titles to add to Wikidata and identifiers. Records were edited using Quick Statement in batch to add information to various entries. Editing can also be done manually.

Example Project

One project he did was to create the series on Women Poet of the Romantic Period. Digital files on these authors had been part of a NACO project, searching VIAF. This project shifted to be a Wikidata project because not all the poets names were included in VIAF.

Process:

1. Search NACO for records
2. if located add ISNI and VIAF to the records
3. Create or edit Wikidata items.
4. Gender identifiers were added because none of the authors were living and because it was a focused, historical collection.

This project resulted in increased visibility of the contents.

Value for Libraries

Joe Cerra explained how using Wikidata is good for libraries because does not involve coding or special permissions to use and is easy to learn. It allows librarians a chance to “use their metadata powers” to update information. The Library of Congress Authority files scan Wikidata to locate linking numbers for their data, which makes data more dynamic and collaborative.

As an IR manager, Joe wanted a single ID number for each faculty member but had no budget for the project. Wikidata is free so he was able to use it. He used Open Refine to create a spreadsheet of all names already in the IR, and also identify which ones had ID numbers and which ones didn't. He used Schema to update the records in batch.

Cataloging Concerns

Jake Kubrin showed how catalog links to Wikidata allows the catalog to link to the entries that include information other sources don't, such as a picture of an author when their works are displayed to the patron. One concern for metadata librarians is that Wikidata is not stable and can change and the library may be unaware of this. Libraries can set alerts for these changes though.

Project Example: Faculty Profiles

Since there was no funding for this project, he used Wikidata. Using information pulled from Wikidata that was then imported into OpenRe ne, he was able to quickly identify faculty members lacking IDs, and also capture all the variations of the faculty members' names.

Faculty CVs were used to create new Wikidata entries, identifying publications and then, using forms, exporting them to Wikidata. Since Wikidata forms do not need to be completely filled out when creating a new entry, the process can easily be automated.

Linked Data Example: Alumni Profiles

Jay began working on the LD4P and Wikidata Pilot Project to explore linked open data. Learning from that pilot project he went on to work on an ID project for his own alumni (for the IR?). This project also had no budget. He was able to identify alumni of his university's law school in Wikidata and used this data to establish the alums and add more information and references.

A later project that enlarged on this one used SPARQL to identify common external identities to identify alumni of the law school. Creating a csv files and Open Re ne he was able to create a schema to add data to the Wikidata record

This was a rather technical presentation and I do not do it justice in this short write-up. I recommend watching the video on the AALL website for the complete experience:

- [Wikidata: a New Tool to Enhance Access to Law Library Collections \(Deep Dive\)](#)

I went away from this session thinking about how we could clean up our IR data at our law school and how we could link more works to their authors in Wikidata.



COMMUNITY SERVICE BEACH CLEAN UP

LISA M. WINKLER

In conjunction with the [September CALL Business Meeting](#), the Community Service Committee coordinated a beach cleaning event.

CALL members Don Mac Gregor, Carrie Port, Mike McMillan, and Jack Door (pictured here) participated in an [Adopt-a-Beach event](#) at Montrose Beach coordinated through the [Alliance for the Great Lakes](#).



Don Mac Gregor, Carrie Port, Mike McMillan, and Jack Door

They also had an anonymous helper (seen with Jack, below) join in on the mission. Saturday October 22nd provided a beautiful sunny afternoon and the team managed to collect 6 bags of garbage (about 40 lbs.) in effort to keep the beach clean and keeping the garbage from potentially being swept out into the lake.

To find out more about the Alliance, their mission, and other volunteer opportunities, please visit <https://greatlakes.org/>





SEPTEMBER BUSINESS MEETING – DANIEL SCANLAN

EMILY BYRNE

The September meeting was attended by about 44 people via Zoom, 56 people had registered.

President Scott Vanderlin opened the first business meeting of the season by reminding everyone that this year is the 75th anniversary of CALL. The initial 75th anniversary celebration at the Columbia Yacht Club was well attended and there will be more activities throughout the year to memorialize the occasion.

Online meetings will continue throughout the year but CALL will also be meeting more in person this year to support professional social relationships and networking. The November meeting, to be held November 17, 2022, will be in person and members are encouraged to do what they can to attend.

Opening Business

Scott Vanderlin extended a heartfelt thank you to the incoming committee chairs and volunteers. He reminded everyone that CALL only functions through the giving of time and talent by the members. An additional thank you was extended to Lexis Nexis for their continued sponsorship of meeting door prizes.



Screenshot of Daniel Scanlan speaking at CALL Business Meeting

Featured Speaker: Daniel Scanlan

Mandy Lee, vice president/president elect, introduced our speaker Daniel Scanlan, a Canadian barrister, lawyer specializing in cybercrime, digital evidence, wiretap, smuggling, and money laundering, as well as being a new novelist.

Scanlan has written non-fiction textbooks including *Digital Evidence in Criminal Law* and contributed to *The Lawyer's Guide to the Forensic Sciences*. He lives on Vancouver Island and enjoys ocean kayaking and hiking. When not outdoors, he is reading and will read almost anything, except books about lawyers (he later clarifies this is a joke.) His debut novel, *The Hacker*, was released September 2022. He can be found online at [@DanielMScanlan](https://twitter.com/DanielMScanlan).

[The sound quality of the presentation was inconsistent so some details were not recorded]

Daniel Scanlan began by letting us know he would start with prepared remarks before taking questions. The theme of the talk, as described by Scanlan, was a discussion of the changes in jurisdiction and international cooperation of law brought about by the digital evidence revolution and the challenges to figuring out the law.

Scanlan then summarized and compared the Canadian and U.S. legal systems. He stressed the most significant difference is that Canadian criminal law is federal and cannot be regulated by the provinces.

Where U.S. law and Canadian law most often meet and where Scanlan found his niche in law practice, is internet law and commerce. A significant portion of commerce is now online including cryptocurrency, often taken advantage of by criminals various criminal activities including drug smuggling.

This digital crime revolution has created issues in the legal field especially where jurisdiction is concerned. Jurisdiction is inherently a physical border and the internet transcends physicality and crosses borders. Litigators therefore must juggle the laws in multiple jurisdictions and across countries to handle digital crime cases.

Older methods of jurisdiction dispute and cooperation do not work in a digital world, as they are slow and difficult to implement. Mutual legal assistance requires one department to request information from another, which is then passed through the embassy, and back to the requesting department.

There have been some moves towards streamlining the sharing of information across jurisdiction, including **Rule 41** in the United States. Canada has expanded digital cases through the precedence of Supreme Court cases such as *Pourshian v Walt Disney Company*, which dealt with copyright infringement but has had influence on digital criminal investigation.

Now, Canadian investigations do not necessarily have to invoke the cumbersome older methods of mutual legal assistance between jurisdictions.

Scanlan then described a few memorable cases in which unencumbered access to data was vital for solving criminal cases. First, he described a case in Vancouver involving a child molester in which access to geolocational phone data allowed them to extract DNA and match it to previous cases. Had the geolocational data been withheld, the investigators would not have been able to act quickly enough to find the the DNA of the criminal, who is now serving a life sentence.

The second described case involved a southern U.S. women whose body had been found in a river. Through data from the woman's fitness watch they were able to determine when her heart stopped and that nearly an hour later she was moved to the deepest part of the river. This data was compared to her husband's car's geolocational data, which showed he had driven to the same spot at the same time.

Finally, Scanlan again reiterated that the traditional understanding of jurisdiction is increasingly irrelevant to the society it serves. He then described some attempts at reciprocal issuing of warrants across borders including the **Clarifying Lawful Overseas Use of Data (CLOUD) Act between the U.S. and Canada**.

Scanlan then opened the presentation for questions, outlined below is a summary not exact quotations.

Questions:

Mandy Lee (ML): How do you handle stress involved with these cases on a daily level?

Daniel Scanlan (DS): It takes its toll, same statistics across U.S. and Canada: 70% of prosecutors on antidepressants, and enormous go off on medical leave.

Court hearings during pandemic were basically 100 virtual, and mostly still virtual.

DS: Legal research in Canada: Lexis Nexis and Quick Law, mostly use **Canlii**, which has periodicals, papers, textbooks

ML: What do you see as a best solution to improve the process?

DS: CLOUD act: forget border is there, unify laws to some extent, makes necessary speed available to speed

DS: EU has done similar things and leads the way in a lot of ways in rapid information sharing, can disregard borders in purpose of investigation

DS: Volume of data through internet increases exponentially

Mike McMillan (MM): CanaLII is free? <https://www.canlii.org/en/>

DS: Yes, publicly available

ML: It is part of legal information institute, provided link (above)

DS: Used to use clunky Boolean, but much improved

MM: Is that the only one you use now?

DS: It is the only one I use now, the librarians are not producing anything further.

Use librarians for laws in other countries and states

Pat Sayre McCoy (PSM): The need for cross border quick access to data makes some sense but I am concerned about privacy issues with use of phone to track someone down and tracking phones in that way, how do you draw the line?

DS: Lawful access, privacy takes back seat when there is a probable cause, Google, Apple and the rest are tracking that is more of a privacy issue. Any investigation with wiretap or whatever has privacy issues, but there are safeguards. The companies are hoovering data and no one has any idea what they are doing. The EU is trying to put in place safe guards, have not seen moves in the US

ML: most memorable case?

DS: Using data to shut down a serial child rapist, he was extraordinarily dangerous. An indeterminate life sentence. Getting him off the street memorable

DS: Another, at the start of using digital evidence, Mother and child murdered, dad tried suicide with a note that seemed written to avoid first degree murder charge, it was written on computer and it took a week showing it was premediated

DS: British Columbian men arranging for sex shows and such that have been shut down

ML: Not much time left, can you talk about your writing process?

DS: Took tech from hackers put person who is a complete psychopath and had him do his worst on the dark web, an FBI agent because they have the jurisdiction and she is compilation of all the women in this career I have admired, the story is a pursuit across the dark web, and when he finally emerges under the data

DS: The writing was easy and funny

DS: The publishing and agenting and revising was the hard part

DS: Great fun, didn't use own cases but deconstructed cases and things heard about to create story

DS: A couple of copies of the book sent to be raffled off – hope you enjoy

DS: Textbook writing completely different, can't even reread to rewrite

Jack Dorr (JD): You stated you read anything but law, what made you choose to write a legal thriller?

DS: Not really a legal thriller, only one lawyer character. 98% of law movies books shows it is not accurate and that is irritating when it is accurate it is like being at work. Mostly a joke I do read lawyer stuff.

JD: How long has this been in the works?

DS: Have always wanted to write, started this one in 2019, getting on in years and better get it written, took about 3 years and publishing delay

Mandy Lee then expressed thanks towards Daniel Scanlan for giving his talk and answering our questions. She let everyone know that the novels had not yet been received, but we would draw names today for the 2 copies. Scott Vanderlin then gave his thanks and introduced the Committees for their announcements.

Committee Announcements:

Community Service

Lisa Winkler – This Business Meeting we are giving to Sit Stay Read, a local organization which uses trained dogs to help develop early childhood literacy. To donate or buy the books they publish, the proceeds of which go directly to the organization, check their website.

Community Service Committee is also in the midst of planning community service day at Montrose Beach. Please ear mark Sat Oct 22, 1 – 3 PM, more details to come; working with Great Lakes Alliance .

Meetings

Mike MacMillan: There will be a happy hour at Revival Food Hall today around 4:30 PM, everyone is welcome to come chat.

Clair Gaynor Willis: We will have an in person meeting for November. We are looking forward to that and hoping to add in more opportunities for virtual and in person networking on smaller scale. We will continue our Media Club and trivia.

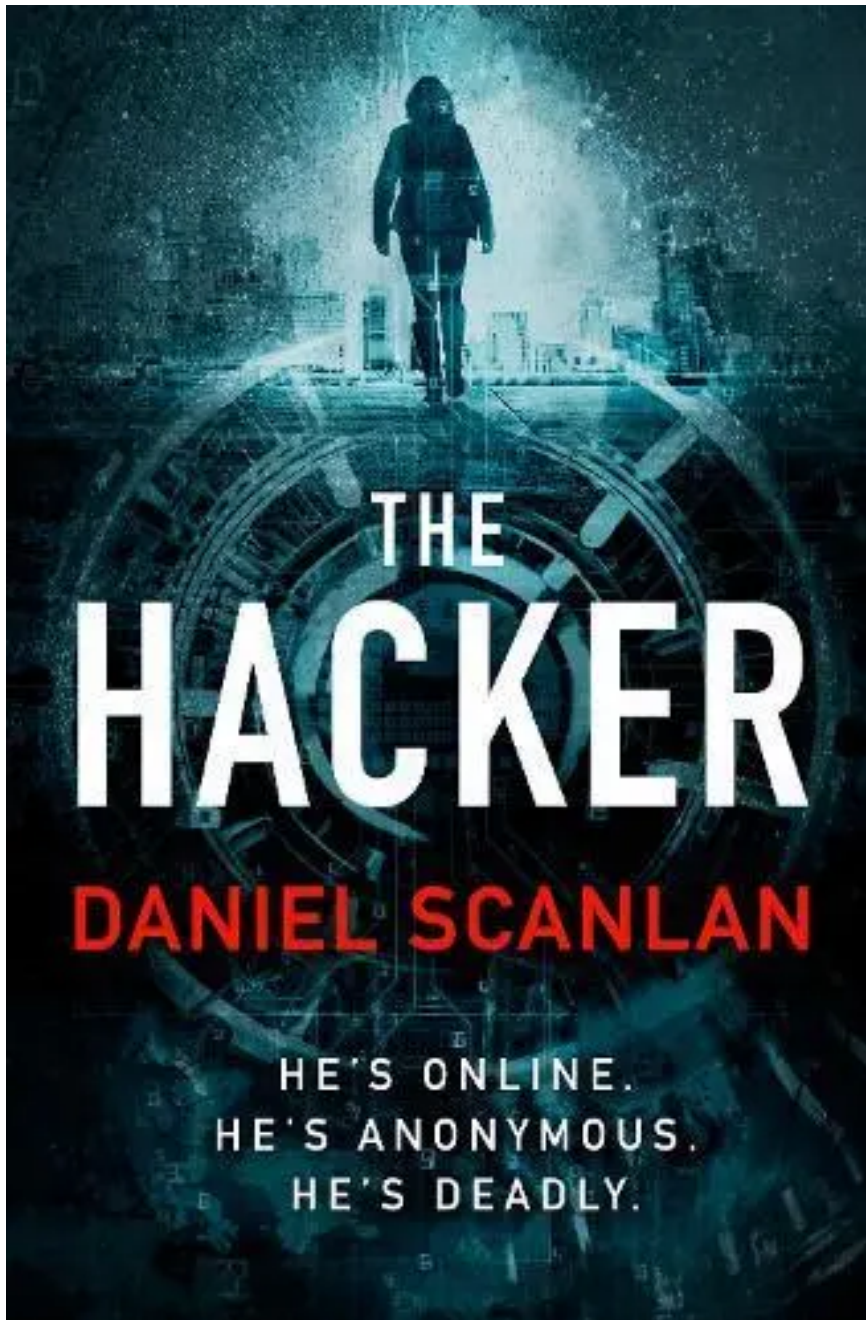
Door prizes:

Mike MacMillan executed the door prize drawings. He shared his screen with wheel of names which amused most people. Bridget MacMillan could not make it due to knee surgery but she offered up the Lexis gift cards, so thank you to Lexis Nexis.

\$25 Amazon gift Card Lexis Winners: Phillip Johnson, Sally Wise

The Hackers by Daniel Scanlan Book Winners: Matthew Timko, Joanne Kiley

Scott Vanderlin, president of CALL, again thanked everyone who attended, spoke, or assisted in the meeting. He also reiterated it is going to be a great year for CALL. A reminder about happy hour at Revival Food Hall was given and people were invited to stick around for informal Zoom networking. The meeting was officially adjourned at 12:52 PM.



Joanne Kiley and Matt Timko won the two copies of Mr. Scanlan's first novel, cybercrime thriller *The Hacker*, that he had donated as raffle prizes.



*Vice-President Mandy Lee presenting Joanne Kiley with her copy of *The Hacker*.*



NOVEMBER BUSINESS MEETING

SARAH ANDEEN

This first meeting back in person after a long period of virtual business meetings was held at Wildfire on Erie on November 17, 2022, and attended by about 35 people in person. Bloomberg Law sponsored the event.

The featured speaker was **Aaron Annable**, Consul – Foreign Policy and Diplomacy Service, Consulate General of Canada in Chicago, who shared about connectinos between our nations, services and goals the Consulate is focused on and answered questions

President Scott Vanderlin opened the meeting with his new gavel at 12:02 and welcomed everyone back in person. Thanks to Claire Willis and Mike McMillan for getting this meeting up and running.

New members were welcomed new members are **Shannon Condor** from Chicago-Kent; and Haley Jensen and Lia Susan Whitsel from Northwestern.

Meeting Sponsor: Bloomberg Law

Peter Vaughan spoke and congratulated us on 75 years. He also introduced his team of support: **Deb Cline**, **Jourdan Morris**, and **Taylor Connor**. Contact them for any Bloomberg Law needed.

Peter stressed that Bloomberg Law has the best news. Not just Bloomberg, but they get all the Terminal news as well as ALM news. GC's use their news and content is available outside the paywall so they will your name in articles.

There is a Business and Practice newsletter that is available to all. They deal with Urgent news – they beat many other sources about 75% of the time. They have a wide range of writers including some from the NYT as well as their own writers. Can tailor the news as much as you need. Available via a number of platforms. There are practitioner newsletters and insights.

Meeting Speaker

Mandy Lee then spoke and welcomed Aaron Annable.

Speaker's Experience

Aaron Annable began his assignment at the Consulate General of Canada in Chicago in September 2021. From 2016 to 2021 he served as Energy Counsellor at the Embassy of Canada in Washington, D.C. In 2014 he served as Acting Consul General of Canada to New England, before which he was Head of Foreign Policy and Diplomacy at the Consulate General in Boston for four years.

He has previously held several positions within Global Affairs Canada in Ottawa, where he worked on numerous Canada-U.S., energy, environment and trade policy issues. Prior to joining the Department in 2003, he worked for both the Privy Council Office and Service Canada. He graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor's degree in political science (international relations) and is from Montreal, Quebec.

Aaron now lives in Chicago the Southport Corridor with his wife Jennifer, who is an artist. Aaron spoke and welcomed everyone. He thanks Bloomberg and mentioned that he used their news when he worked in the environmental area. He acknowledged that we are on the homelands of numerous indigenous nations.

Overview of Canadian Connections

His slide show was photos of Canada while he spoke. Started out with an overview of Canada and how 5% of the population is indigenous and they also have the largest population of Ukrainians outside of the Baltics. There is currently a supply agreement in place between the various governmental parties. Neither party is planning on seeking an election.

The economy is similar to the US in many metrics, but they are also grappling with the changes in the world economy. Canada is highly dependent on immigration. 400,000 new residents were added in 2021. Looking to add 500,000 by 2025. Expanded pathways for foreign students. One in three Canadian businesses is owned by an immigrant.

Canadian Consulates

There are 12 offices of the Consulate General – including the one here in Chicago. There are services to help Canadians in need (lost passport); there is a trade function to help Canadian companies who want to enter the US market, and the political/public affairs section – where they do things like host galas and manage other political functions. In the local branches they deal with issues at the state and municipal level.

There is a strong bilateral relationship – pillars include:

- Covid 13
- Building back better
- Accelerating climate ambitions
- Advancing diversity and inclusion
- Bolstering security and defense
- Building our global alliances

Their offices use this as a blueprint and formulate their policies and initiatives to fit these pillars.

Canadian Economic Partnerships

Imports from the US were at an all time high. There is a trillion dollar trade relationship between the US and Canada. Working hard to standardize the supply chain issues to make sure both the US and Canada will have robust access to goods and services.

The Midwest is strong. Canada's trade with Illinois was up over 50%. Other midwestern states were also strong. There are over 511 Canadian companies with employees in Illinois. On example is a new EV firm that will start manufacturing in Illinois and then of course there is BMO and its strong ties to Chicago. Committed to the Gordy Howe bridge and will help move more goods and services between Michigan and Canada.

Agriculture is also a strong partnership. It was 60 Billion last year in trade. Potash is a strong exporter of this good – especially with the war in Ukraine. Energy: largest supplier of all kinds of energy to the US. Strong cross boarder energy infrastructure – not only pipelines but also hydroelectric lines.

Canada wants to try to help Europe wean itself off of Russian energy supplies. Looking at a renegotiation of NAFTA – the update now addresses the digital economy and brings it from the 1990's into the 2020's. The modernized agreement supports SME's across many of its chapters. There is a specific focus on under-represented groups, which allows the economies to become more integrated.

Many more items are now manufactured in both places. One example is the auto industry, where cars are manufactured in both the US and Canada. Happier now that some of the tariffs have been removed that had been put into place by the previous administration.

Cross border supply chains benefit both the US and Canada and hopefully protection measures will continue to be reduced. Canada condemns the war in Ukraine. Committed to providing them with the military it needs. Canada has a strained relationship with China.

Some Canadian citizens have been returned from China, but there are still stresses on the relationship. Arbitrary detentions cannot go unnoticed. It is also the 75th anniversary of the consulate in Chicago.

Questions:

Q: How does Canada deal with the misinformation coming via social media?

A: The government is paying attention to this – and has upped the number of people trying to manage this. One example of this is how they tried to manage the misinformation coming out of the trucker standoff in Ottawa. There was a lot of inaccurate information surrounding that event.

What do many people in Canada read – other than the Globe and Mail? Financial Post; CBC for TV news; for radio – As it Happens – many NPR affiliates run this radio news program. There is also a program called Canadaland. Can be a little offbeat.

In the Entertainment area there are minimum requirements for Canadian content if it is to be called Canadian – this has been put into the supply agreements. It is being raised in things like mobile phone agreements.

Q: Looking toward the future – what is the one thing that is most important for both the US and Canada to be focused on together?

A: The Arctic is a big issue – both with climate change and the opening up of the shipping lines and sharing the space. Elements of the Arctic waters that are not agreed on. Some see the waters as International and Canada sees the waters as theirs.

Committee Announcements:

Community Service

Beth Schubert, filling in for Lisa Winkler, noted they are planning multiple ways to get involved:

- For September, it was the **Great Lakes and cleaned up Montrose Beach** – collecting over 6 bags of trash
- For November it was supporting the GCFD, Greater Chicago Food Depository
- Working on planning a **food packing day** for the new year.

Continuing Education

Joe Mitzenmacher described programming coming up event with **Diversity and Inclusion – ABA commission** on Nov 30th at Noon., with the Zoom link provided on the website and listserv.

(editorial note: this event was postponed due to a last-minute schedule issue for the speaker)

On December 14th there is a program on the **Illinois TEAACH Act**.

Nominations and Elections

Jessie LeMar shared a new initiative to track years of service, asking people to let them know when you joined CALL. There is a survey, or e-mail Jessie or fill out the form [here](#).

The committee spent a long time cleaning up the directory and now changes can only be updated by the committee. Any changes let them know and they will make the updates!

Bulletin

Lindsey Carpino noted the editors really need content. Anything you are working on. Also would like more committee members!

Community Service Dontations

CALL supported the Greater Chicago Food Depository, the traditional November organization.

GCFD is Chicago's food bank, partnering with over 700 local agencies and programs, including pantries, soup kitchens and shelters for children, older adults and veterans. Every day they distribute over 267,000 meals, relying heavily on donors and volunteers to make it happen.

The Community Service Committee encouraged CALL members to support the Greater Chicago Food Depository by making a monetary contribution and bringing non-perishable food items to the

November Business Meeting.

You can make a donation online at <https://myfooddrives.org/team/460793>

Door prizes

Lexis donated two gift cards and Aaron Annable donated a Canadian prize.

Winners were:

- Vanessa Salka
- Todd Brittan
- Brittany Adams won the Canadian Contribution

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – AUGUST 2022

JSARAH ANDEEN

Conference Call: August 9, 2022 9:04 a.m.

Board Members Present:

Scott Vanderlin, Sarah Andeen, Mandy Lee, Jill Meyer, Jamie Sommers, Carrie Port, and Todd Hillmer

Board Members Absent: None

Guests: None

Significant Actions:

I. Call meeting to order

President Scott Vanderlin called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m.

II. Approve agenda

The agenda was approved.

III. Approve Secretary's minutes

The June meeting minutes were approved.

IV. Treasurer's Report

- a. Harris Balances as of August 1, 2021: \$20,862.30- in our CD and \$19,971.24 in checking.
- b. Membership numbers: 192 active members.
- c. Approve 2022-2023 Budget – will be done once we have a budget.
- d. Budget meeting in August – Todd and Mandy and Scott will have a meeting in August to talk about a budget.

V. Old Business

- a. **Committee annual reports** – All annual reports are now submitted. Will be printed in the Bulletin.
- b. **Membership renewals** – Currently at 192 members and it appears that everyone who is interested in renewing has successfully done so.
- c. **Reminder of Committee Liaisons** for future meetings:
 - i. Archives (Chair: Tom Keefe) – Todd
 - ii. Bulletin (Co-Editors: Emily Barney & Lindsey Carpino) – Sarah
 - iii. Bylaws (Chair: Heidi Kuehl) – Todd
 - iv. Community Service (Chair: Lisa Winkler) – Carrie
 - v. Continuing Education (Chair: Joe Mitzenmacher) – Todd
 - vi. Corporate Memory (Chair: Therese Arado) – Sarah
 - vii. Diversity & Inclusion (Co-Chairs: Julie Pabarja & Ariel Scotese) – Scott
 - viii. Government Relations (Chair: Sarah Walangitan) – Mandy
 - ix. Grants & Chapter Awards: (Chair: Jamie Sommers) -Jamie
 - x. Meetings (Co-Chairs: Clare Willis & Mike McMillan) – Jill
 - xi. Membership (Chair: Jessie LeMar) – Jill
 - xii. Mentorship (Chair: Brandy Ellis) – Mandy
 - xiii. Nominations & Elections (Chair: Lindsey Carpino) – Scott
 - xiv. Placement/Recruitment (Co-Chairs: Diana Koppang & Todd Ito) – Carrie
 - xv. Public Relations (Chair: Jesse Bowman) – Jamie
- d. **Board update to website** – Board information has been updated on the website
- e. **Board meetings for the upcoming year** – We will meet virtually for the main meetings. May meet from time to time socially in person.

VI. New Business

- a. **September Business Meeting**
 - i. *Planned to be in person* – Clare and Mike are currently planning the meeting and we had hoped to have two in person meetings over the year – with September and May being in person and November and February virtual. However, with the variants do we still think this is a good idea?
 - ii. *No speaker identified as yet.* Unless venues are more forgiving – it could be difficult now to get commitments. Probably more forgiving, but it might still be an issue. CALL could underwrite the event – any we might want to revisit our cancellation policy to allow people to cancel and we would really have to be ok with a much smaller turnout. Maybe do it hybrid, but those can be difficult to manage. Do we have a strong speaker in mind that could be a draw?
 - iii. *Hybrid vs. In Person:* Were people ok with the 75th being in person? Pro or Con? Most people who attended were happy, but got no comments that people were not coming because of COVID – but some people commented that the only reason they came in person was because it was outside. Could try for a business meeting outside, but limited places that might work and weather might be a problem.

- iv. *Happy Hours?* The Rivers restaurant could be an option for a virtual meeting and then a later happy hour outside. Thought are we should probably reinstate the in person happy hours in any case if possible. A bifurcated event – virtual speaker at lunch and then an in person event with swag later in the evening for socializing could work well. Going to talk to the meetings committee
- b. **Leadership Training** – Is this something that is really needed outside of the social aspect.
 - i. *Proposed New Event* – Jamie had a proposal to move training from August to September and combined with Chair visits. Maybe ask all of the Chairs to come in at once and share their plans for the year. This would allow for all committees to come in early in the year, promotes collaboration, and would be more productive.
 - ii. *New Format* This event would be in person and would be more of a roundtable- not in place of a board meeting, but in place of the leadership training and would then cover the required board meeting visits from the committee chairs. Biggest change would be moving the session to a little later in the year and shifting the focus to plans for the year and collaboration and a way to share best practices. Going to move forward with this plan.
- c. **Diversity & Inclusion (New Committee)** – Ariel Scotese and Julie Pabarja will be the co-chairs. Right now their task is to figure out what to do and how to handle their charges. What would be important work for the committee. They have some ideas, but any thoughts to share with them welcome.
- d. **AALL Chapter Visit** – Are we entitled to a visit every year? Do we want a visit? Last time we had a visit it was May 2021. We could consider one of them as a potential speaker.
- e. **Ideas for the year:** Scott's idea was instead of doing institute day doing a mini AALL in June. Designed for people who were presenting at AALL to have a chance to practice their presentation and also to give local people a chance to see the presentation early and then they do not have to feel compelled to attend the event at AALL. He is going to talk to Continuing Ed and also maybe a program on writing program proposals.

VII. Committee Reports :

Committee Assignments were finalized right before the meeting – so no reports or updates

- a. Archives: Todd
- b. Bulletin: Sarah
- c. Bylaws: Todd
- d. Community Service: Carrie
- e. Continuing Education: Todd
- f. Corporate Memory : Sarah
- g. Diversity & Inclusion: Scott
- h. Government Relations: Mandy
- i. Grants & Chapter Awards: Jamie
- j. Meetings: Jill
- k. Membership Jill

- l. Mentorship: Mandy
- m. Nominations & Elections: Scott
- n. Placement/Recruitment Carrie
- o. Public Relations: Jamie

VIII. Announcements

No announcements

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 10:09 a.m.

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – SEPTEMBER 2022

SARAH ANDEEN

Conference Call: September 13, 2022 9:04 a.m.

Board Members Present:

Scott Vanderlin, Sarah Andeen, Mandy Lee, Jill Meyer, Jamie Sommers, Carrie Port, and Todd Hillmer

Board Members Absent: None

Guests: None

Significant Actions:

I. Call meeting to order

President Scott Vanderlin called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m.

II. Approve agenda

The agenda was approved.

III. Approve Secretary's minutes

The August meeting minutes were approved.

IV. Treasurer's Report

- a. Harris Balances as of September 1, 2022: \$20,863.19 in our CD and \$19,847.71 in checking.
- b. Membership numbers: 197 current total members.
- c. Annual budget meeting to be scheduled

V. Old Business

- a. **Leadership training** (Late September/Early October) – planned to get everyone in the room and talk about issues and the upcoming year. Needs to be scheduled virtually. Looking at early October.
- b. **September Business Meeting** – Business meeting with speaker to be virtual due to ongoing COVID concerns. Thought to try to do online speaker at lunch and soon thereafter hold an in person happy hour – bill as two parts, but meetings had an issue to find a location for the happy hour. This meeting will be online only. Speaker will have some of his books to raffle off. Hope to find locations/times for in person meetings as well as the online events. One idea including having CALL members meet on a standing night at a bar trivia night. Just a casual way for people to get together.
- c. **75th Anniversary Swag**
 - i. **Tote Bags** These never got ordered. These bags had been approved but due to logistical issues these were never ordered.
 - ii. *Language/design* – what is the design to be for on the bag. Do not have a specific logo for the 75th. Going to use regular logo and then state it is the 75th just in writing.
 - iii. *Distribution ideas* – just state now that we are going to do November in person for the bags. Will allow for people to cancel and also to extend registration deadline.

VI. New Business

- a. **Diversity & Inclusion Committee Meeting**
 - i. *Update on initial committee meeting* – difficult to get the committee up and running and to clarify their goals. Committee chairs are motivated to getting things going. Had a couple of meetings so far. They do have a lot of questions for the board; what are the deliverables – new committee and for the first year it would be good to evaluate the landscape in CALL and set an agenda for moving forward. Establish a better idea of how this committee will serve CALL.
 - ii. *Budget for Committee?* Nothing set – can have one, but give us a proposal on how the committee would spend the money. There should be a budget – some committees do have them, but they should let us know why they need money and we can discuss in context – like they want to hold an event – they can come ask. Probably approve, but seems more reasonable on an ad hoc basis.
 - iii. *Possible discussion forum?* Have DEI collaborate with meetings and continuing ed to brainstorm a list of speakers. This would also give meetings extra ideas. Start the conversations earlier in the year. Julie wondered if there is another forum for discussion topics where members could have place to talk about these topics. Something online. Could NEON do it or WordPress. Probably the best service would be Discord. PR Committee is the best committee to handle this. Jamie will raise this with and hopefully get it up and running before the leadership training.
 - iv. *Handbook proposal:* Maybe put something in the handbook for the committee charges that at least one meeting a year should be DEI focused – also have them work with the media committee on their selections.

VII. Committee Reports

- a. Archives: Todd Nothing to report
- b. Bulletin: Sarah – Nothing to report
- c. Bylaws Todd Nothing to report
- d. Community Service: Carrie – Still not communicating well with meetings. Need to get the charity up and running earlier – do not need to wait for the speaker. Need to figure out a way to streamline this process. Just give them a firm deadline.
- e. Continuing Education: Todd Joe has set up a kickoff meeting to discuss the year.
- f. Corporate Memory: Sarah – Nothing to report
- g. Diversity & Inclusion: Scott – Already covered earlier
- h. Government Relations Mandy Nothing to report
- i. Grants & Chapter Awards Jamie Nothing to report but a request for a budget.
- j. Meetings: Jill – Trivia nights were covered, should the media committee be a subcommittee for meetings as it is a lot of work. Want a survey for membership as to in person but we did one earlier and it provided no additional information. Will make it an agenda point to discuss the breakdown of social versus business events.
- k. Membership: Jill Nothing to report
- l. Mentorship: Mandy First meeting to be scheduled soon.
- m. Nominations & Elections: Scott Nothing to report
- n. Placement/Recruitment Carrie Nothing to report
- o. Public Relations: Jamie Nothing to report

VIII. Announcements

No announcements

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING MINUTES – OCTOBER 2022

SARAH ANDEEN

Conference Call; October 11, 2022 9:04 a.m.

Board Members Present: Scott Vanderlin, Sarah Andeen, Mandy Lee, Jill Meyer, Jamie Sommers, Carrie Port,
and Todd Hillmer

Board Members Absent: None

Guests: None

Significant Actions:

I. Call meeting to order

President Scott Vanderlin called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m.

II. Approve agenda

The agenda was approved.

III. Approve Secretary's minutes

The September meeting minutes were approved.

IV. Treasurer's Report

- a. Harris Balances as of September 1, 2022: \$20,863.19 in our CD and \$19,952.66 in checking.
- b. Membership numbers: 203 current total members.

V. Old Business

- a. **Annual Budget** – In transition back from COVID and see where things might be heading. Might have more in person meetings in the future and grants and awards may be coming back. Currently the budget reflects more of a COVID mindset and includes a legacy \$1,000 allocation for Archives to pay for storage and hardware. Since the move to Loyola no real need to pay for storage or new hardware. Could shift the budget to digitizing the materials in the future, but currently it was removed from the budget and was shifted to pay for the tote bags this year. Fees for Neon went up. Zoom costs were lower than expected.
- b. **75th Anniversary Swag**
 - i. *Logo and order details* – Logo was approved and we are going to use it on the tote bags to give out at the November meeting.
 - ii. *How many to order?* We have 203 members, but we do not really have 200 people showing up at meetings. Been getting 60-70 people recently at Zoom meetings. One for the Archives and maybe a couple to have in reserve, but not too many. Thought was no more than 100, but that seems like a lot. Could allow one person from an institution to take bags to others in their institution. We are going to order 85 and if we need more we can order them later.
- c. **CALL Discord Server:** PR committee is looking into this and will have something to announce at the meeting.

VI. New Business

- a. **Committee Chair Summit**
 - i. *Date* – Looking at late October, early November
 - ii. *Structure* – Not just training, but having the committees share what they were planning for the year to encourage collaboration. Structure can be a roundtable of what each committee is doing. Given the time frame Zoom is probably best. Probably 90 minutes maybe at lunch time. Probably a Monday or Friday as more people are not going into their offices on those days.
 - iii. *Survey* – Ask each committee for a report and in advance if they are going to want to partner with another committee and then set up breakout rooms.

VII. Committee Reports :

- a. **Archives:** Todd – Waiting on two boxes from NIU. Looking for a missing drive of digital files. Hoping those are in the box.
- b. **Bulletin:** Sarah – Nothing to report
- c. **Bylaws:** Todd Nothing to report
- d. **Community Service:** Carrie – Nothing from Lisa and only 4 people signed up for the beach cleanup. It will be early afternoon on October 22nd. Might have two community service items for the November meeting – food bank and then one for the speaker.
- e. **Continuing Education:** Todd – two Nov 2nd – ABA commission on Sexuality and Gender. December 2nd having an event. Looking to do events with the D&I committee and other committees in the

future.

- f. **Corporate Memory:** Sarah – Nothing to report
- g. **Diversity & Inclusion:** Scott – Trying to find a good time for meetings. Decided not to give them a standing budget, but would allocate them money as needed.
- h. **Government Relations:** Mandy– GRC and also planning a joint event with SLA. No plans to update CALL website. Maybe put out feelers on who might be interested in joining the committee.
- i. **Grants & Chapter Awards:** Jamie – New forms are on the website.
- j. **Meetings:** Jill – Meeting last week. Planning on trying to get Wildfire as a venue. Wondered if there was flexibility to change meeting dates. No. There is not. Might do a survey – not sure there is a need, but if they really feel like they need one fine. Considering a meeting in January.
- k. **Membership:** Jill Nothing to report
- l. **Mentorship:** Mandy – Had their initial meeting and set goals for the year.
- m. **Nominations & Elections:** Scott – Nothing to report
- n. **Placement/Recruitment:** Carrie – Nothing to report
- o. **Public Relations:** Jamie – Met and are going to look into Discord. Still planning on using the free version of Canva.

VIII. Announcements

No announcements

IX. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.