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FROM THE EDITORS

It’s hard to believe summer is almost over! Classes have started for some of us and the students are back in school. For others, the students have left to return to school. Endings and beginnings combined on all fronts. In that vein, we would like to thank this year’s members of the CALL Bulletin Committee for their help with editing and writing articles – in particular Lindsey Carpino, Kara Dunn, and Michael Verderame. And we look forward to working with the new Bulletin volunteers!

This Bulletin issue includes letters from both CALL’s immediate past president and current president - Maribel Nash (2013-2014) and Margaret Schilt (2014-2015). Clare Willis wrote two pieces. In one, she gives highlights from the March, April, and May CALL Executive Board Meeting minutes. Clare Willis summarizes the last meeting of the year for CALL – the May Business Meeting. The end-of-the-year meeting is always special. Clare does a great job of reporting on guest speaker, Brian Bannon (Chicago Public Library Commissioner)’s talk. Clare also lists the CALL grants and awards winners. Keith Ann Stiverson received the Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contributions to Law Librarianship. And, as featured in our Spring 2014 issue, Julia Wentz and Eloise Vondruska received CALL Lifetime Achievement Awards.

Also for your reading pleasure, we include special articles by two of our CALL Bulletin Committee members. Lindsey Carpino interviews Roy Brooks, Career Specialist/Practicum Coordinator at the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science and Paul D. Healey, Senior Instructional Services Librarian and

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The CALL Bulletin, the official publication of the Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL), is published four times a year and is provided to active members as a benefit of membership. CALL does not assume any responsibility for the statements advanced by the contributors to the CALL Bulletin, nor do the views expressed in the CALL Bulletin necessarily represent the views of CALL or its members.

Contributions to the CALL Bulletin are always welcome. Please be advised that contributions submitted for publication are subject to editorial review. The Bulletin editors have the discretion to decline to publish articles. Direct questions, articles, or other items of interest to the co-editors:

Lyonette Louis-Jacques
University of Chicago D’Angelo Law Library
1121 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL, 60637
Phone: 773-702-9612 Fax: 773-702-2889
llou@uchicago.edu

Kevin McClure
IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law Library
565 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60661
Phone: 312-906-5620 Fax: 312-906-5679
kmclure@kentlaw.iit.edu

Deadlines for submitting articles and advertising:

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Advertising matters should be directed to:

Christina Wagner
Foley & Lardner
321 N. Clark St., Ste. 2800, Chicago, IL 60610
Phone: 312-832-4317 Fax: 312-832-4700
cwagner@foley.com

For CALL membership information, please contact:

Therese Clarke Arado
David C. Shapiro Memorial Law Library
Northern Illinois University
DeKalb, IL 60115
Phone: 815-753-9497
tclarke@niu.edu

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Dear All,

It’s hard to believe that the 2013-2014 CALL term has come to an end. Before I pass the President’s Letter to Margaret, I want to say a quick thanks to all of our wonderful committee chairs and committee members for the great work done this year! Extra special thanks to the outgoing members of the 2013-2014 CALL Board--JoAnn Hounshell, Barry Herbert, and Pam Cipkowski--as well as the continuing Board members--Margaret Schilt, Clare Willis, and Jamie Sommer--for being so generous with every fourth Tuesday morning and spending it with me. I think we did great work!

As we enter 2014-2015, I most look forward to seeing what our new Mentorship and Leadership Development Committee can do in the next year to help foster leadership skills and involvement in CALL among our members. I can’t wait to see what else we can accomplish with the additions of Julie Pabarja, Stephanie Crawford, and Robert Martin to this year’s Board. If Margaret’s first two meetings are any indication, this is going to be an exciting and productive year!

Best,

Maribel Nash
CALL President 2013-2014

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Dear CALL members,

It is the last week in August and summer is nearly over. A new year begins for Law School students and the pace of business picks up. The same is true for the Chicago Association of Law Libraries. Our year officially begins after the May business meeting, but really picks up speed as we move towards the first business meeting of the year, on Thursday, September 18, 2014 at Pazzo’s. Please come and join your colleagues and friends to reconnect after the summer and hear a great speaker: Elizabeth Clarke, President and Founder of Juvenile Justice Initiative, on juvenile justice reform.

CALL committees have already begun their work. Chairs of all the committees attended a CALL Leadership training session held at DLA Piper on August 7, 2014, to acquaint (or in many cases, reacquaint!) themselves with their charges, duties and plans for the upcoming year. That meeting also offered a great opportunity for committee chairs to talk with each other, exploring collaborative relationships to build on and strengthen CALL’s work in the upcoming year. Look forward to hearing from the Continuing Education Committee on useful programs for our membership, from the Government Relations Committee with updates on important issues, the CALL Bulletin for interesting and informative articles and to the posts on the CALL website about other activities of our chapter.

If you have not volunteered for a committee yet, but would still like to, the door is not closed! See the Committee descriptions on the CALL website, and drop me an email about the one that interests you.

We are looking forward to an active and exciting year!

Margaret Schilt
CALL President, 2014-2015
CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES
By Clare Willis, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law
cwillis@kentlaw.iit.edu

Complete, up-to-date CALL Board meeting minutes are available on the CALL website.

2013-2014 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
(enter on Clark St.)
March 11, 2014 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Pam Cipkowski, Barry Herbert, JoAnn Hounshell, Maribel Nash, Margaret Schilt, Jamie Sommer, Clare Willis

Board Members Absent: none

Summary:
Treasurer’s report (Section IV):
1. Harris Bank Balance as of February 28, 2014: $32,029.53
3. Membership numbers to February 28, 2014: 278 (35 new members, 243 renewals)

Significant Actions:
Policy: Documents will be saved to the CALL external hard drive in portable document format (PDF).

Policy: The business meeting registration form will include a required checkbox where registrants can opt out of having their contact information shared with the vendor who sponsored that business meeting. At the meeting sponsor’s request, the Meetings Committee will provide the vendor with the resulting list of attendees at no charge.

Policy: The Mentorship & Leadership Development Committee is designated as a standing committee.

2013-2014 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
(enter on Clark St.)
April 8, 2014 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Pam Cipkowski, Barry Herbert, JoAnn Hounshell, Maribel Nash, Margaret Schilt, Jamie Sommer, Clare Willis

Board Members Absent: none

Guests: Robert Martin, Julie Pabarja

Summary:
Treasurer’s report (Section IV):
1. Harris Bank balance as of March 31, 2014: $27,082.00
2. Net Income, March 31, 2014: $(4,438.87)
3. Membership numbers as of March 31, 2014: 282 (37 new members, 245 renewals)

Significant Actions:
Pam Cipkowski resigned as Director effective April 8, 2014. Robert Martin was appointed as Director to replace Pam Cipkowski.

2013-2014 CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
AALL Headquarters, 105 W. Adams St., Suite 3300
(enter on Clark St.)
May 13, 2014 9:00 a.m.

Board Members Present: Barry Herbert, JoAnn Hounshell, Robert Martin, Maribel Nash, Margaret Schilt, Jamie Sommer, Clare Willis

Board Members Absent: none

Incoming Board Members Present: Stephanie Crawford, Julie Pabarja

Summary:
Treasurer’s report (Section IV):
1. Harris Bank balance as of April 30, 2014: $26,831.29
2. Net income, April 30, 2014: -$636.22
3. Membership numbers as of April 30, 2014: 285 (40 new members, 245 renewals)

Significant Actions:
The Board clarified the criteria by which the Grants & Chapter Awards Committee evaluates grant applications. (See VI. Committee Reports, f.)
CALL held its May Business Meeting on the 15th at Maggiano’s. President Maribel Nash recognized the new and continuing Executive Board members, Margaret Schilt, Clare Willis, Stephanie Crawford, Jamie Sommer, Robert Martin, and Julie Pabarja. She also thanked the retiring Board members, JoAnn Hounshell, Barry Herbert, and Pam Cipkowski, and added that it had been an honor to work with them. Maribel then welcomed two new members, Stacia Stein and Michael Verderame, both from the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science. Maribel asked two special guests, library school students Taylor Southworth and Lindsey Carpino, to stand to be recognized.

Vice-President/President-Elect Margaret Schilt then introduced and thanked the meeting sponsor, Thomson Reuters, represented at the meeting by Katie Leonard and Kathleen O’Malley. Katie Leonard briefly addressed the group. She thanked CALL for the opportunity to sponsor and invited the members to visit her table to find out more information about Westlaw Analytics for law firms and the business law center available through WestlawNext.

Margaret then introduced our speaker, Brian Bannon, Chicago Public Library Commissioner. She noted that five days earlier, Mr. Bannon was at the White House with Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, accepting the National Medal for Museum and Library Service on behalf of Chicago Public Library (CPL). Margaret noted that Mr. Bannon came to CPL from San Francisco where he was the chief technology officer for San Francisco’s public library. Prior to that, she said, he worked for the Seattle Public Library and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, holding positions in the U.S. Library Program and the Native Access to Technology Program. Margaret noted that under Mr. Bannon’s leadership, CPL has embraced a technological future that includes a new library operations plan, streaming video and social media from the CPL’s redeveloped website and a “maker lab” with 3D printers, laser cutters and do-it-yourself manufacturing equipment. Finally, Margaret noted that earlier this year, CPL was ranked the best public library in the United States and third best in the world, by an international study from Heinrich Heine University in Düsseldorf, Germany.

Mr. Bannon took the podium and first acknowledged that the White House honor was thanks in large part to the “incredible library system” that he inherited from former Commissioner Mary Dempsey. Mr. Bannon framed his remarks around thoughts about the future of cities and of libraries in the knowledge economy. He explained the rise of the knowledge economy as the movement from an agriculture- and labor-intensive economy into an economy based on information. He said this is important for cities because cities are now the drivers of the local and national economies.

Mr. Bannon noted a special opportunity for libraries in the need for a city and its workforce need to be informed and creative. He noted that Ben Franklin, a pioneer in public education, believed equally in having public spaces to gather and share ideas. Mr. Bannon said that the public library serves the role of providing the space needed to connect people in order to drive the economy.

Mr. Bannon stated that there is a lot at the core of public library service that is working and which libraries must maintain even as they evolve. He gave statistics describing how libraries are used and valued more than ever around the United States and Chicago.

Next, Mr. Bannon gave a few examples of how libraries can help make the city stronger. He described the Innovation Lab, which brought 3D printing technology to the library. He said that 30,000 people experienced and learned more about advanced manufacturing, a leading technology. He noted that the people using the space did not look like the people using the private spaces for advanced manufacturing. Mr. Bannon then described a CPL effort to help entrepreneurs by hosting open office hours with Public Good Software, a company that helps nonprofits with software for marketing and fundraising.

Mr. Bannon also suggested that the library could have a role helping people harness large amounts of data. He noted the work of the municipal reference librarians and mentioned that CPL has a pilot project with data visual-

continued on p. 6
CALL May Business Meeting Summary
cont’d from p. 5

Finally, Mr. Bannon discussed how CPL supports learning. He spoke about the successful YOUmedia center at the Harold Washington Library Center (HWLC) which started to help teens build digital portfolios in graphic design and music editing. Mr. Bannon said that the success of YOUmedia led CPL to bring YOUmedia and teen librarians to eleven neighborhood branches. Mr. Bannon also noted that circulation of the teen collection at HWLC increased by 400 percent just by moving the collection into the YOUmedia space. At the neighborhood level, Mr. Bannon described TinkerU, a class in circuitry at the West Englewood branch, which started after the branch manager noticed that people wanted to create electronics.

Mr. Bannon concluded by saying that the library should own and embrace the opportunity to form the creative and smart cities of the knowledge economy.

Mr. Bannon then took questions from the audience. A CALL member asked if CPL was awarded the National Medal for Museum and Library Service for any particular service. Mr. Bannon answered that they received the award for YOUmedia, the Maker Lab, and the redesigned summer reading program, which moves away from an emphasis solely on reading to add other learning activities.

Another CALL member with two kids in Chicago Public Schools noted that their school lost their librarian and asked how the public library can help the public schools. Mr. Bannon emphasized the important role of school libraries and gave the Finch Robot lab as an example of how CPL can provide teaching materials. Public school teachers obtained Finch Robots, a tool to help children learn a computer programming language, from Google. Google wanted to reach more people, so CPL will have 500 Finch Robot kits that any teacher can check out.

Another member described her positive experience with the Maker Lab and asked Mr. Bannon how CPL decides where to extend the Maker Lab and to which branches. Mr. Bannon answered that the Maker Lab is a unique pilot project that he does not see being expanded to the entire city. Thus, he noted, the Maker Lab is being expended mostly by way of librarians, trained in using the 3D printer, who ask to have technology at their branches. In contrast, Mr. Bannon explained, YOUmedia is a more mature example of how CPL decides to expand a program. He said that the decision on where to expand required looking at demographics, finding a saturation of teens, and hiring and placing permanent teen librarians at those locations to do the specialized programming to support the program.

Another member said she was pleased to hear the municipal reference librarians mentioned and asked if the library has given any thought to preserving history in this “born digital” age. Mr. Bannon answered that the library is looking into ways to open data, especially “big data,” to the public.

Mr. Bannon thanked the group again.

Maribel thanked Mr. Bannon and said that his talk will give CALL members good ideas for ways to improve services to our patrons.

Maribel then presented the CALL grants and awards. She thanked JoAnn Hounshell and the Grants and Awards Committee for their hard work. She presented CALL grants to Jesse Bowman and Joanne Kiley to attend the AALL Annual Meeting. Maribel then presented the Award for Outstanding In-House Publication (Print) to the John Marshall School of Law Louis L. Biro Law Library and Technology Services Department for The JMLS Library & Technology Times, which Maribel described as a monthly newsletter that keeps faculty and students informed of cool new tools, events in the library and library resources, and The Library & Technology Guide for Students, described as a one-stop guide to the most frequently asked questions about library services and technology. Maribel presented the Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contributions to Law Librarianship to Keith Ann Stiverson. Last, Maribel presented two Lifetime Achievement Awards to Julia Wentz and Eloise Vondruska. Both women spoke briefly and thanked the Association.

Finally, Maribel acknowledged several CALL members who won AALL awards: Sally Holterhoff (Robert L. Oakley Advocacy Award) and the CALL Public Relations Committee (Excellence in Marketing/Best Use of Technology Award). She also noted that CALL members Scott Burgh, Lindsey Carpino, Paul Gatz, and Philip Johnson continued on p. 7
CALL May Business Meeting Summary
cont’d from p. 6

received AALL grants.

Several committees made announcements. Juli Jackson spoke on behalf of the Nominations and Elections Committee to thank everyone who voted and everyone who ran for office. She told the group that anyone who is interested in serving on the Executive Board should JoAnn Hounshell, the incoming chair of the committee. Juli also thanked her committee for their work.

Robert Martin, on behalf of the Community Service Committee, announced to the group that CALL has raised nearly $1000 every year that he has been chair. He thanked the membership for their generosity.

Maribel announced, on behalf of the Membership Committee, that renewal forms went out recently. Maribel also reminded all committee chairs that the committee annual reports are due to Maribel as soon as possible.

Maribel concluded the meeting by passing the gavel to Margaret Schilt. Margaret thanked Maribel for being a tough act to follow. She said her second act was to encourage CALL members to get involved. She noted that the vitality and activities of CALL cannot carry on without committees. She encouraged members to respond to the survey asking for committee volunteers.

The meeting adjourned at 1:32pm.

Editors’ Letter cont’d from p. 2

Associate Professor of Library Service at the University of Illinois College of Law about the job market for library school graduates interested in law librarianship. CALL Bulletin co-editor, and @GovDocsGuy, Kevin McClure, gives us the first of several articles on the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) Leviathan Forum on “Libraries and Government Information in the Age of Big Data” which took place at the University of Chicago Gleacher Center, April 24-25, 2014.

This issue also includes a flyer promoting the Mid-American Association of Law Libraries (MAALL) Annual Meeting in our great city, October 5-7, 2014. The keynote speaker will be Chicago Reader’s Steve Bogira who is also the author of Courtroom 302, “a book about the nation’s busiest felony courthouse, located in Chicago.” Two of our CALL Members are on the MAALL 2014 Education Committee – Scott Vanderlin and Deborah Rusin. This is a great opportunity to learn more about MAALL and look for more CALL-MAALL law librarian collaborations. Hope y’all can attend!

We hope you have found the CALL Bulletin issues this past year useful for your work. Look out for the Fall 2014 issue as it’s going to be packed with news from the upcoming CALL Business meeting and from AALL 2014 in San Antonio! And it’ll be colorful!

SAVE THE DATES FOR THE AALL MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE:
MARCH 26-28

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!
The Center for Research Libraries (CRL) devoted a recent two-day program to the vulnerability of digital government information, and one of the highlights was an important discussion of the special risks for “born-digital” information published online by the federal government, led by Jim Jacobs, Data Services Librarian Emeritus of the University of California at San Diego. His presentation, “Government Records and Information: Real Risks and Potential Losses,” came on the second day of CRL’s April 24-25 conference, “Leviathan: Libraries and Government Information in the Age of Big Data,” held at the University of Chicago’s Gleacher Center.

“No one knows … how much has been created or where it all is”

In an accompanying paper provided to attendees prior to the conference, Jacobs wrote of the challenges of even identifying the scope of the preservation problem. While a standard method of counting born-digital documents eludes us, Jacobs said “we can certainly conclude that the production of born-digital government information is very, very much greater than the earlier production of printed government information. One might reasonably estimate that there are more born-digital government information items produced in a single year than all the two or three million non-digital government information items accumulated in the (Federal Depository Library Program) over 200 years” (emphases in original).

Libraries and other memory institutions have stepped forward with projects like “end of term” web harvesting and regular web crawls by the Internet Archive, but it’s impossible to assess the reach of these efforts without knowing the boundaries of the problem. “The simple fact is that no one knows how much born-digital US Federal government information has been created or where it all is,” Jacobs wrote.

The Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) preserved millions of print documents under a framework that provided clear responsibilities for creation (federal agencies), distribution (the Government Printing Office), and preservation (FDLP libraries). But in the born-digital realm, agencies have more easily executed end-runs around GPO to effect a monopoly on their own distribution, and libraries have relied too much on government agencies to preserve their own born-digital information.

That’s risky, Jacobs said in his presentation, because it puts preservation at the mercy of uncertain agency budgets and in organizations where preservation usually isn’t part of the agency’s mission, and because political actors in places of responsibility may even have a stake in not preserving it. He pointed to the most recent “link rot” finding published by the Chesapeake Digital Preservation Group that 51 percent of the dot-gov URLs selected in their earliest survey in 2007-08 broke over the ensuing six years.

Jacobs outlined three models for preserving born-digital government information and gave examples of each: government working alone (the NARA model), government working with non-government partners (GPO/LOCKSS-USDOCS), and non-government entities working without government cooperation (Internet Archive). The ideal outcome is for government to cooperate with memory institutions, he said.

He also spoke of three models of documents selection: broad web harvesting like that done by the Internet Archive; targeted selection, either narrowly focused like some Archive-It projects or title-driven like the Chesapeake group; and “digital deposit,” whereby agencies create preservable files and deposit them with memory institutions. We probably need a mix of all these strategies, Jacobs said.

‘Every library should participate in digital preservation’

In setting a framework for how we should proceed, Jacobs continued on p. 9
AALL2go Pick of the Month

What Makes a Librarian Worth a Million Bucks?

AALL’s Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month:

What Makes a Librarian Worth a Million Bucks?

Valuing Staff, Resources, and Services When Dollars are Scarce

In recent years, libraries have been faced with ever-increasing budget cuts. Therefore, librarians must be able to accurately and concretely demonstrate the value of the library to their law firms and law schools. In this presentation, two law firm library managers provide a practical, dollars-and-cents approach to determining and demonstrating the value of your library. The presenters demonstrate how to apply the “Value Assurance Cycle” (Audit > Align > Appraise > Act) to your library’s elements: staff, resources, and services. The presenters include worksheets for accurately calculating costs and value. They also provide creative tips for demonstrating and highlighting the value of your library’s assets, including soft skills, through use of charts, graphs, and storytelling.

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

Federal Government Information on the Web: Here Today ... Where Tomorrow? cont’d from p. 8

stressed that it’s important that preservation and access not be treated separately; they go together. Preservation should focus on different community needs. We should mix a provenance approach (which agency should we preserve?) with a user services approach (what do our users need?) to build “unique collections for unique communities.”

Finally, Jacobs stressed that library participation in cooperative digital preservation efforts is not prohibited by technology; not every library needs to build large data collections. Libraries can contribute in other ways, like metadata creation and item selection. “Every library should participate in digital preservation,” he said. The outcomes will add value to our libraries and provide important collections and services to our users.

For more information, here’s a link to more background on his presentation. Video and slides from all the sessions are on the conference website.

An earlier version of this article was posted on Kevin’s blog, GovDocsGuy.
For those of us soon-to-be library school graduates, we are in the process of starting our careers and finding our first jobs. As a soon-to-be graduate myself, I wanted to find out more about the current status of the law library job market. In order to do so, I interviewed both Roy Brooks, Career Specialist/Practicum Coordinator at the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science, and Paul D. Healey, Senior Instructional Services Librarian and Associate Professor of Library Service at the University of Illinois College of Law.

**LC:** How would you say the library job market looks for future law librarians?

**RB:** From my vantage point, the market has certainly improved. Job searching is never easy, but those who have a bit of flexibility fare well.

**PH:** I really only follow the academic branch of the law library job market, but that part looks good. It is at least steady at this point, and has been through the recent recession. Because of their teaching and specialized research roles I don’t think law schools are likely to drastically cut back on law librarians in the future.

**LC:** How soon after graduation would you say law library students secure employment?

**RB:** It’s a spectrum. We have students who have accepted employment offers well before graduation and we have students who will have a more extended job search. Geographic flexibility is often the major factor in determining duration of the job search. Those who are able to relocate for their first job out of grad school have many more options.

**PH:** The students we work with have all been employed within two to three months of graduations.

**LC:** Anything special about the law library job market new graduates should know?

**PH:** The academic law librarian market does require geographic flexibility. There are jobs, but the hiring pool is national. Also moving up within the profession will also require moving around. Things might be a bit tighter for law librarians who need to remain in one place. Thus, students who are willing and able to relocate will allow themselves more opportunities. Nonetheless, while the future of librarianship is evolving, it still remains hopeful if newcomers are willing to be flexible and adapt to what the future holds! As I begin my last course in library school this summer, I am confident that law librarianship is the right career path for me. I look forward to growing and continuing to meet the needs of our users no matter what those needs might be in the future!
Join us for the MAALL Annual Meeting in Chicago
October 5-7, 2014

Rapid change is a standard part of the law librarian’s professional life. The Annual Meeting of the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries will offer programming and networking opportunities to help you thrive amid an evolving legal and technological landscape.

We invite you to join us for an informative and interactive conference at the MAALL member rate.

Stay in touch!

Conference site: http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/maall/newsite/annualmtg/
MAALL on Twitter: https://twitter.com/MAALLibraries
Conference hashtag: #MAALL14

MAALL Annual Meeting in Chicago—October 5-7, 2014
Registration is Open for Mastering the Art of Budgeting: A Librarian’s Approach

With the constant pressure to utilize dollars effectively, librarians need to understand what it costs to run their department. According to a recent Citibank survey, library expense is one of the top five expenses for a law firm. Most of our libraries have budgets that are larger than the majority of small businesses in the U.S. Join us for our September webinar, Mastering the Art of Budgeting: A Librarian’s Approach, on Thursday, September 18, at 11 a.m. CDT where three panelists will discuss budgeting processes, why it’s important for librarians to be involved, and insights from finance about what’s important to the firm. Librarians should be seen as fiscally responsible when it comes to preparing and administering the library budget.

Registration is now open. This webinar is $30 for AALL members and $60 for nonmembers, and site registration (one per physical location) is $150.

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### CALL Meeting Schedule 2014-2015

#### Business Meetings

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

#### 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

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