



MAALL Markings

Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Volume 32, Issue 1 December 2022
MAALL.newsletter@gmail.com

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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The holiday season is my favorite. I am delighted by the lights, songs, decorations, parties, and gift giving. How is it that the best parts of the holidays are also those I’ve experienced year over year? “All I Want for Christmas?” by Mariah Carey? Check. 1954’s “White Christmas?” Check. Holiday décor from my grandmother’s home now on my tree and hearth? Check. It’s the traditions for me: the nostalgia, looking forward to comfort and gathering, and the anticipation of the new year.

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Photo by [Toa Heftiba](#) on [Unsplash](#)

As communities wade through new hybrid cultural norms, we see profession-related traditions coming back. Classes end and plans for the next semester are underway, programs are being reviewed for in-person conferences, and groups plan to gather at those same events. The tradition of law librarians leading through transition, planning for technological evolution, and educating each other is alive and well in MAALL. As our Annual Meeting theme told us, we are “virtually unstoppable.”

Which brings me to ask that you join me in congratulating everyone who pulled off one of our greatest traditions, a riveting Annual Meeting in October. Thank you to the Executive Board, the Education Committee, presenters, and attendees. Savvy technologists led us through

discussions of practice tools, data analytics, algorithms, AI, and bitcoin. The future is here, and sessions such as these prepare us for successful teaching and employment of technology. I was also heartened to see multiple discussions on mentoring entrants into law librarianship, fostering talent, and participating in the retention of those already in the profession. These are crucial topics to discuss in order to maintain the vitality of law librarianship.

Per another tradition, we welcomed a new 2022-2023 Executive Board in October. I am thrilled to be working alongside talented colleagues. Thank you to Chris Steadham (Past-President), Sarah Kammer (Treasurer), and Barbara Ginzburg (Member at Large) for continuing to serve and welcome to Cindy Shearrer (Secretary) and Shannon Kemen (Member at Large).

As we look ahead to 2023 be on the lookout! Some important announcements:

- I hope everyone found time to vote in our special election for Vice President/President-Elect. Thank you Le'Shawn Turner for running.
- Thank you everyone who answered the call for volunteers and those serving the Association. MAALL committees are the heart of our organization and what keeps the engine running. There's still time to sign up – please email me your interests.
- Planning for our first in-person Annual Meeting in three years is underway! Thank you to the Local Arrangements committee for taking on our re-entry to in-person meetings. The 2023 Annual Meeting is sure to be an educational, fun, and all-around fabulous event.

Friends, we cannot stop the movement of time, nor the evolution of technologies or education, but we can be unstoppable. My wish is for all of you to enjoy a happy holiday season, a prosperous new year, and success in your professional endeavors, and to renew your commitment to joining MAALL as we move toward an exciting 2023 and promising future of law librarianship. After all, looking ahead and making an impact is part of our tradition.

DIGITAL SIGNAGE JUST FOR THE LIBRARY

Daniel L. Bell, Faculty Services & Outreach Librarian, Young Law Library at the University of Arkansas (dlb021@uark.edu)

INTRODUCTION

Cheap flat-screen TVs have made digital signage possible nearly everywhere, from fast food restaurants to the corridors of your law school. But does your library have its own dedicated signage? This article will show you how the Young Law Library at the University of Arkansas made our own low-cost, flexible, and easy-to-manage digital sign to promote library services and will give you some ideas for what to promote on your own signs. A couple of caveats before we begin: check with your school's public relations and computer departments before you try this at home, and be familiar with your University's branding requirements unless you'd rather ask for forgiveness than permission.

THE PROBLEM

Librarians love to share with students and faculty all the wonderful resources to which we subscribe, but our available channels are limited. Email blasts to the students are frowned upon and rarely approved because they compete with "important" stuff like registration dates and graduation requirements (not that we believe students read email anyway). In-person lunchtime brown bag meetings aren't well-attended, even if you can find a conflict-free room and time. Let's face it, students (and faculty!) often don't look for a resource until they need it, and many times they don't even know it exists. Social media is hit or miss, and many of our students have outgrown Facebook and Twitter.

We hit on the sign idea while brainstorming how to reach students and faculty. Our law school has digital signs

in all entranceways, the reception hall, and outside important offices. Unfortunately for us, the signs are already spoken for. The signs in high-traffic areas are used to raise awareness of current and upcoming events, not CALI lessons.

But, we asked, what if we went rogue and had our own sign inside the library? We could promote anything we wanted! We asked permission from the powers that be and received preliminary approval. Then the question became how, and where.

We're lucky enough to have a coffee shop just inside the entrance to the library. It's a high-traffic area used by the law school community and undergrads, and it had an unused corner perfect for a sign. Everyone who needs caffeine passes it daily, and it's a favorite spot for our students just to hang out around lunchtime.

Setting up the sign was relatively easy. Our computing department let us have an older TV, which they had pulled from a classroom to replace. It was only a 55" inch TV, but it was perfectly fine for the corner we had in mind. We started planning in the early summer of 2022 and were able to get our facilities management team to mount the TV before school started in August.

Our computing department uses a combination of a service named ScreenCloud (screencloud.com) and Amazon Fire TV streaming sticks. The sticks work like a Chromecast or any other streaming solution, turning even the oldest TV into a smart, streaming TV (as long as it has an HDMI input). Your Screencloud channel can be selected as the streaming source from the Fire Stick's interface.

ScreenCloud has an easy-to-use web interface which allows setting up multiple "channels" of slide decks. The computing department gave us an account to manage our own channel and we were ready to go.

WE HAD OUR SIGN, NOW WHAT?

First, we decided on a few standard slides that would always be in the rotation. We picked the current weather (pre-made in Screencloud), the library calendar for the month, and a virtual comment card (linked by a QR code) as perennial slides. Next, we made slides for each of our three study aid packages (LexisNexis Digital Library, West Academic, and Aspen). CALI was also a must-have, and they have a few ready-made slides just for this purpose. Check their website's Contact Us section to ask.

The beauty of the system is that once you have a few branded templates you can quickly add new slides. The interface makes reordering, timing, and other issues extremely easy. In the second week of school, when we noticed an uptick of stray earbuds and chargers, we were able to make a slide advertising our Lost and Found in minutes (which is permanently in the rotation now). When more than one user asked in our annual user survey why we didn't have access to the New York Times app (we do!), we were able to quickly respond. Within the same day, we had a slide pointing to a LibGuide with links to all of our commonly-asked-for news sources.

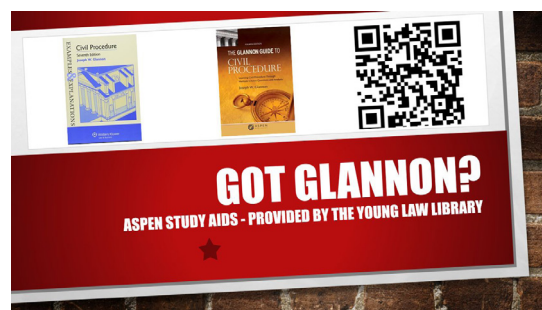


Photo provided by Daniel Bell

The QR codes on our slides link to assets in LibGuides wherever possible, allowing us to see statistics. Usage of our three study aid libraries are double what they were a year ago. Our News Sources LibGuide saw new visits the same hour it was posted.

We've tried to keep the sign fresh. Our fear is that it will fade into the background and be ignored. One way we've tried to make the sign relevant and dynamic is to make the cycle of slides shorter. We initially ran all study aid slides in one cycle. We discovered that ScreenCloud permits detailed scheduling of slides, which allows us to feature only one study aid per hour on a rotating basis so that viewers aren't overwhelmed. Viewers don't have to wait for longer than a minute and a half for a slide to come back around again.



Photo provided by Daniel Bell

We've also brainstormed new types of slides. We created a template slide titled "Today at the Supreme Court" featuring an issue statement and link to the day's docket in Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases. We used the template to make one slide for each upcoming Supreme Court case and scheduled them through ScreenCloud to only appear on the day of argument.

We'll soon be launching slides featuring recent scholarship by our faculty, and as finals approach, we plan to make slides focused on resources for specific 1L courses. We've

also promoted select events from other departments which weren't getting enough coverage on the "big" signs, and we'll continue to watch for opportunities for creative slides.

RESULTS

Digital signage doesn't have to be locked down to only the big, important events in your school. You can use your library-focused sign to promote library resources, and you'll see positive results nearly instantly. Please contact the author if you have any questions about the process, or especially if you come up with ideas which can be adapted!

DAZED & INSTRUCTED

Matt Timko, Academic Technologies & Outreach Services Librarian and Assistant Professor, Northern Illinois University College of Law, (mtimko@niu.edu)

Work is always busy for everyone. Even so, tasks come and go, and the year has a natural ebb and flow to it, like the changing of the seasons. In academic libraries there are five seasons: the beginning of fall, the sprint to finals, the beginning of spring, the slow death march to finals, then the summer and the cycle starts all over again. Within each of these seasons there are tasks that become more or less pressing depending on the time of year. However, there is always one consideration hanging over (almost) every academic librarian: scholarship.

At some institutions publishing is required while at others it is encouraged. The process for publishing is staggering, even for someone with experience, not to mention the process of writing. I am currently going through the tenure process myself, and for the previous six years publishing was always on my mind in some regard: Am I publishing in the right places? Is this piece of scholarly quality? Am I writing enough? And all of this is on top of the day-to-day, season-to-season projects that are on all of our plates.



Illustration by Brent Greyson courtesy of [Nightcafe](#)

Yet, for all the stress it can (and does) create, it is also a very rewarding process. As I go through the tenure process, looking back at 5+ years of work is very encouraging. It is also a reminder that at one point or another, I was facing the difficulties I discussed above and worked through them, which is empowering and invigorating. It also reminds me of the difficulty I faced when I first started, and the value of all of the assistance and guidance I had along the way — which I hope to impart upon you, dear reader.

First, find a project that: (a) you are interested in and (b) you can see yourself writing about for a long time. I mean this both in scholarly time (i.e. multiple projects) but also physical time, since some projects can take quite a long time to complete. Second, give yourself incentives, using whatever may work for you. I meet weekly in two writing groups and often submit papers to calls for papers that are sent out through MAALL and other listservs. These two endeavors give me a group to be responsive to, as well as a

hard deadline. Finally, edit constantly. Unfortunately it took me too long to understand that writing is not just the physical act of writing, but also the act of editing what you wrote. This is both daunting (indicating just how long the process can take) but also liberating since you know you won't have to get it on the first try.

Notice that I did not mention research at all. Scholarship is hard, yet there is a great amount of scholarly work going on within librarianship. I'm thoroughly convinced that as legal information professionals we all have a leg up on other legal scholars in terms of the writing process since we can research our own information much faster than others, especially if graduate assistants are involved. This is not a knock on other scholars, but rather a reminder that legal scholarly writing is all about the research - which we can do in our sleep! All that is left is the physical act of writing, which is just about time and effort. Easy for me to say, but now looking back I can see that it is true.

Good luck to you on all of your scholarly projects; I look forward to seeing what you all have to say!



MANAGER TO MANAGER: TIPS TO KEEP YOU SANE AND EFFECTIVE

Gail Wechsler, Library Director, Law Library Association of St. Louis
(gwechsler@llastl.org)

TOP TIPS FOR GOOD MANAGERS

In no particular order, they are:

1. Do not operate in silos. Even if you are managing employees with different roles (i.e., public services staff and technical services staff), don't run your library as if each side of the operations doesn't need to know what the other half does. Every library has issues that span the entire library, and it also builds strength to have some cross-pollination of ideas and strategies.

2. Learn how to truly listen to your staff members. Most of us think we are listening when employees we supervise talk to us. However, the default in any situation where people are communicating is that the listener is anticipating what to say next before hearing everything that has been said. Try to train yourself to really listen without having your own agenda for how to respond. This will improve communications overall.

3. Everyone needs a break now and then. No matter how busy things are in your library, don't take the position that staff members have to work without any breaks to get things done. Everyone benefits by taking time out for a mental health check. In fact, encourage employees to take a lunchtime walk, head to the break room for coffee, tea or a snack, or otherwise take a little time off during the work day. Ultimately, your employees will be more productive and happy when they are able to take a breather.

4. Hands off where possible. No matter how much of a control freak you are, try not to intervene if you give a staff member a task to do on their own. Encourage the staff member to come to you if help is needed. Otherwise, learn to let go and delegate for everyone's well-being.

5. Explain yourself. If, as a manager, you need to make a hard or novel decision about something that you think will have some pushback, start by fully explaining your reasoning and being transparent in all ways. Then allow the employee to respond fully (see number 2 above). You will find that an open and honest conversation on a hard topic is the best way to go. Failure to do this can lead to hard feelings and resentments that are difficult to reverse in a workplace.

6. Practice what you preach. Just as you want to encourage good work ethics and good work practices for your employees, do the same for yourself. Taking breaks also applies to you. Remember to do your best to stay calm no matter how potentially volatile a work crisis may feel. Don't take it home with you. All of these things will make you a better manager and a better person.



STATE MEMBER NEWS



Littler Mendelson, P.C.

We have updated our department name and job titles to reflect our diversity of functions and services. We are now Knowledge & Research Services and our librarians are now Knowledge & Research Coordinators, Research Analysts, Knowledge Analysts, or Competitive Intelligence Analysts. Congratulations to three team members who were promoted to Manager: Carolyn Ford, Jill Kilgore, and Christine Sellers Sullivan. We also welcomed two new Analysts to our team: Brenna Truhe and Carolyn Clark. We are thrilled with these promotions and additions!

There's still more to celebrate! Coordinators Ben Chipman and Emma England both welcomed babies into their families over the summer and we've been delighted with photos. Teresa Myers, President of the Minnesota Association of Law Libraries, hosted a successful Fall Meeting highlighting the Copyright Claims Board.

St. Louis County Law Library

Eric Brust, of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and former past president Lacy Rakestraw, of St. Louis County Law Library married on October 10th on a beach in San Diego. Joining them for the ceremony were their three boys Henry, Max, and Warren.

Saint Louis University, Vincent C. Immel Law Library

Please join us in congratulating Erika Cohn on her new position with Anheuser-Busch InBev as its new Intellectual Property Associate General Counsel. Erika joined SLU LAW as a reference librarian in 2012 and became Director of the Law Library in 2015, a role in which she served with distinction. Kathleen Casey, Head of Reference and Faculty Services, and Matthew Tuegel, Head of Access Services and Outreach, have been appointed Interim Co-Directors.

On October 13, 2022, Joyce Savio-Herleth (Law School, retired), Kathleen Richman (Executive Director of LLMC) and Richard C. Amelung, Ph.D. (Law Library Professor Emeritus) gave a presentation at the Council of Library & Information Resources' 2022 Digitizing



Photo provided by Lacy Rakestraw

Hidden Collections Symposium held in Baltimore, Maryland. The presentation discussed the project to digitize the Law Library's Early State Records microfilm collection of some 1,700 reels of film, which represent about 12,000 titles. CLIR underwrote a quarter of the \$1,000,000 project.

Shook, Hardy & Bacon

In August we welcomed Ethan Chapman as Collection Management Librarian. Ethan previously served as the Executive Director of the Jackson County Law Library and as a librarian at the Western Missouri Correctional Center.

Janet McKinney, Knowledge Management Administrator, is Chair of the Private Law Librarians and Information Professionals Special Interest Section's 2023 Summit Committee. The 2023 PLLIP Summit will be the 14th in the series of annual day-long conferences intended to empower private law firms and law department librarians and other information professionals to be change agents within their organizations.

University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Schmid Law Library

Stefanie Pearlman and Keelan Weber have updated the Unique Expertise & Special Collections in MAALL Libraries LibGuide (<https://schmidguides.unl.edu/MAALL>).



Creighton Law Library

Corinne Jacox, Catalog/Reference Librarian, received the 2022 Sandra Herzinger Award - Distinguished Service Award.

Photo provided by Creighton Law Library

Creighton Law Library held a contest on Constitution Day. Students chose one constitution-related question to answer to win a Westlaw blanket.

Questions were chosen from the Civics Flash Cards distributed by the FDLP. Questions ranged from "When was the Constitution written?" to "The Federalist Papers supported the passage of the U.S. Constitution. Name one of the writers?"

Good thing everyone has seen Hamilton.



Photo provided by Creighton Law Library

To all our other members:

We hope no news is good news! Please let us know of any future news items at <https://forms.gle/aSR9Ru6JVX7SjExx7!>

AFFIRMATIONS

Autumn Collier, Knowledge Analyst (acollier@littler.com); Barb Gonzalez, Competitive Intelligence Analyst II (bggonzalez@littler.com); and Emma England, Research & Knowledge Coordinator (eenland@littler.com) — Littler Mendelson P.C.

FANCY TITLE HERE*

“Here we go, again.” Yes, this is another article about titles. Over the years, the topic may feel belabored, but titles in the legal information profession have fluctuated significantly—and the debate amongst ourselves continues to be heated. People are passionate about what they do, how they do it, and what labels they give themselves. For many, this career is their identity.

The term “librarian” is a large umbrella term - a term best suited for telling family members what you do. They nod as though they understand everything your career entails. But realistically, we don’t define ourselves using this broad term. Research Librarian, Instructional Librarian, Reference Librarian, Assistant Librarian—these are titles we have used with our colleagues while networking.



Photo by [Jon Tyson](#) on [Unsplash](#)

Whatever you may call us—librarians, analysts, specialists—we all have distinct knowledge and skillsets. Defining those skillsets is not an exercise in frivolity. We are not frolicking in book stacks or flipping through card catalogs. The work has changed, the era has changed, the technology has changed. Therefore, our titles could use an update as well. The scope of “the librarian” has expanded and will continue to do so.

Pre-pandemic, the Littler library was already operating mostly digitally, with very few print resources available. Since then, we have all but eliminated print and we have not returned to our offices. No longer do we have set cubicles. Our library is more of a “who” than a place to walk the aisles. Does this mean we should throw away the librarian title? No. Our titles are not so superficial. However, looking more closely at what defines our day-to-day functions should be reflected in our titles. Our colleagues perform an abundance of functionality in the department: legal research, background checks, cite checking, creating Sharepoint pages, legislative tracking, finding brief templates, and more. Should all these functionalities fall under the same “librarian” title at a law firm?

Updating titles provides better insight for law firm salaries. This is incredibly important as it informs management about our duties. AALL's Salary Survey shows a wide range of work in the field, separated out by location, size of the organization, education, the number of individuals they supervise, and more. However, the first identifier in each section of the survey is title.

New titles that reflect the duties of modern law librarianship help draw in new talent. Where the title "librarian" drew many of us to the field, the outdated image it comes with may have prevented others from applying. Updating our titles means accessing a wider pool of qualified candidates for open positions.

Where the title "librarian" drew many of us to the field, the outdated image it comes with may have prevented others from applying. Updating our titles means accessing a wider pool of qualified candidates for open positions.

Recently, Littler renamed the library and all positions associated with the department. We now brand ourselves as Knowledge & Research Services. Previously, we had four titles in the library: Director, Manager, Research Librarian, and Assistant Librarian. Although structured and tiered properly, these terms really did not give us identity or agency over our positions. In a large law firm, research librarian could mean almost anything. We had the same titles for those that did competitive intelligence research as those that perform legal research, search for internal documents, coordinate product rollout, or conduct training. These titles are now reflective of their expertise: Competitive Intelligence Analyst, Knowledge Analyst, Research Analyst, and Training Analyst.

From management's perspective, Cynthia Brown (Senior Director – Knowledge & Research Services) commented:

"We purposely took our time both taking up this project and working through each step involved in changing department titles. I had considered changing titles in our department for many years but moving away from the term librarian is not a simple decision and touches on deeply-held opinions. One team member commented that they wanted to make a change but would miss being called a librarian. I think that sentiment captures many of the feelings surrounding a title change. Once we were ready to move forward on this project we ensured that we gathered both data and opinions from the team. We led interviews, held brainstorming sessions, conducted research on titles used across the industry, and gathered preferences from each team member. It was important to me that the team was included in shaping this change. I am thrilled with the new titles the team created, and I feel that the new titles better reflect individuals' skills and responsibilities as well as the future of our profession."

As a result of the motivation to create new titles that more accurately describe each role, Littler's Research & Knowledge Coordinators, formerly known as Assistant Librarians, feel more dignified, and the title better reflects their wealth of knowledge and responsibilities—a sentiment shared by many in the department. Joshua Bruegger, a Knowledge & Research Coordinator, shared, "I think the change in titles was a long-time coming, since it better shows how much our positions have evolved beyond their original roles...it shows we do more than just support the senior Library staff."

Updating titles not only benefits us, but also our attorneys. They know exactly who they are contacting and what their specialty is by their title. We found the change to be positive and beneficial on many fronts, and we welcome our new titles and department label as a felicitous representation of ourselves and our services.

**Originally, the title of this article was just a placeholder, but as the article developed, we came to realize it was strangely applicable to the job retitling Littler had recently undergone, so we decided to keep it.*

LIBRARY SEARCH- A POWERNOTES FEATURE

Keelan Weber, Head of Cataloging & Resource Management, Schmid Law Library, Nebraska College of Law (kweber9@unl.edu)

MAKING YOUR INVISIBLE COLLECTION VISIBLE!

Library Search – a PowerNotes feature – Making your invisible collection visible!

Getting our patrons to use our online catalogs can be a challenge, making much of our collections invisible. This summer, PowerNotes unveiled the new “Library Search” feature (conceived by Richard Leiter). When the patron enables the Library Search feature and performs a search in Google or Google Scholar, a PowerNotes box will show the top ten results from the patron's library on the same page along with the Google search results. The library results and the “see all results” link takes the user straight to their library’s catalog. This feature enables libraries to highlight their holdings without having to do anything beyond instructing patrons to turn on the feature in their PowerNotes extension.

Along with making our collections more visible, the feature allows libraries to meet the users where they are (i.e., Google) and provide them with authoritative library resources directly from our catalogs.

The image is a screenshot of a Google search for "space news". The search bar at the top shows "space news" with a search button. Below the search bar, there are navigation tabs for "All", "News", "Videos", "Books", "Images", and "More". The search results page shows "About 4,840,000,000 results (0.61 seconds)". The main search results list several articles, including "The latest astronomy articles - Read Science News" and "Latest News On Space - Finding New Facts Behind Space". On the right side of the page, there is a sidebar titled "Results from UNL Libraries" which is currently "Enabled". This sidebar lists ten library holdings related to space news, such as "Space news (Springfield, Va.)", "Domain : naval network and space news and initiatives", "Space city news", "Space City News", "Space city", "Space research (George C. Marshall Space Flight Center : Online)", and "News bulletin (United States. Federal Aviation Administration. Office of Commercial Space...)".

Photo provided by Keelan Weber

How it works:

The Library Search feature currently works with the following discovery services: ExLibris Primo, ExLibris Summon and EBSCO EDS, with more coming soon. PowerNotes uses a unique read-only API key generated by the institution (for EBSCO EDS the API credentials are generated by EBSCO). Only authenticated users in our institution can use this feature. Currently the PowerNotes browser extension is the only way to use the Library Search feature and it is only compatible with Chrome and Firefox browsers.

Users must have the PowerNotes extension enabled for the search integration to run. Users can enable the Library Search feature and disable it for 24 hours or disable it indefinitely.

BYLAWS AMENDEND PASSED AT 2022 ANNUAL MEETING

The following two Amendments were considered and approved at the 2022 MAALL Annual Business Meeting on October 13, 2022. Bylaws Amendments have also been incorporated into Bylaws Website: <https://maall.wildapricot.org/Bylaws/>

Adopted Amendment 1: to ARTICLE VIII, Section 1:a of the Bylaws

ARTICLE VIII: NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1: Nominating Committee

a. The President shall appoint a Nominating Committee which shall submit the names of a candidate or candidates who have agreed to be nominated for each of the following offices to the Board for review at least two business days prior to circulating the names to the membership in accordance with subsection 1:b of this Article: Vice President/President Elect; Member at Large (one each year), and Secretary (in even numbered years) or Treasurer (in odd-numbered years).

Proposed Amendment 2: to Article VIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws

ARTICLE VIII: NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 2: Subsequent Changes to Slate of Candidates Prior to the Election

a. ***

b. ***

c. Any candidate who had previously agreed to be nominated for any office of the Executive Board in accordance with Section 1:a of this Article, who then decides for any reason to withdraw his/her/their name from nomination, may do so no later than ten days prior to the start of the election through written agreement with the President or email to the President confirming withdrawal of the candidate.

d. Upon receipt of additional nominations or withdrawal of names of candidates, the President shall immediately forward to the membership such changes to the list of candidates.

MAALL MARKINGS INFORMATION

MAALL Markings is published four times a year by the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries, a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, and is a benefit of membership. The purpose of MAALL Markings is to publish news of the Chapter, selected news of AALL and other professional associations, and MAALL members, as well as to solicit and publish articles to add to the body of literature in the profession of law librarianship. All articles are copyrighted and any republication or use of any portion of the content for any purpose must have written permission from the author/s.

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Submission deadlines for each issue are:

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- September (No. 4): August 15

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LINKS TO AALL CHAPTER & SIS PUBLICATIONS

Links originally compiled by Lindsey Carpino for the CALL Bulletin and reprinted with permission. *MAALL Markings* updates links on a yearly basis. The original post is available at <http://bulletin.chicagolawlib.org/2016/05/aall-chapter-sis-publications/>.

AALL Chapter	Chapter Links/Newsletter	Blog
Arizona Association of Law Libraries (AZALL)		AzALL Member Blog
Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York (ALLUNY)	ALLUNY Website	
Atlanta Law Libraries Association (ALLA)	ALLA News	
Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL)	CALL Bulletin	
Dallas Association of Law Librarians (DALL)		Lex Scripta
Greater Philadelphia Law Library Association (GPLLA)	GPLLA News	
Houston Area Law Librarians (HALL)	HALL Quarterly	
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, Inc. (LLAW)	LLAW Briefs	
Law Librarians of New England (LLNE)		
Law Librarians of Puget Sound (LLOPS)		LLOPS Cited
Law Librarians Society of Washington, D.C., Inc. (LLSDC)	Law Library Lights	
Law Libraries Association of Alabama (LLAA)		LLAA Blog
Law Library Association of Greater New York (LLAGNY)	Law Lines	
Law Library Association of Maryland (LLAM)	LLAM Newsletter	
Michigan Association of Law Libraries (MichALL)	MichALL Website	
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Minnesota Association of Law Libraries (MALL)		MALL News Blog
New Jersey Law Librarians Association (NJLLA)		NJLLA Blog
New Orleans Association of Law Librarians (NOALL)	NOALL Website	
Northern California Association of Law Libraries (NOCALL)	NOCALL News	
Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries (ORALL)	ORALL Newsletter	
San Diego Area Law Libraries	SANDALL Newsletter	
Southeastern Chapter of the Amer. Assn. of Law Libraries (SEAALL)	SEAALL Website	
Southern California Association of Law Libraries (SCALL)	SCALL Newsletter	
Southern New England Law Librarians Association (SNELLA)	Obiter Dicta	
Southwestern Association of Law Libraries (SWALL)	SWALL Website	
Virginia Association of Law Libraries (VALL)	VALL Newsletter	VALL Talk
Western Pacific Chpr. of the Amer. Assn. of Law Libraries (WestPac)	WestPac Website	
Western Pennsylvania Law Library Association (WPLLA)	WPLLA Website	
AALL SIS	SIS Links/Newsletter	SIS Blog
Academic Law Libraries SIS (ALL-SIS)	ALL-SIS Website	What's New
Computing Services SIS (CS-SIS)	CS-SIS Website	CS-SIS Blog
Digitization and Educational Technology SIS (DET-SIS)	DET-SIS Website	
Foreign, Comparative & International Law SIS (FCIL-SIS)	FCIL-SIS Website	DipLawMatic Dialogues Blog
Government Documents SIS (GD-SIS)	JURISDOCS	
Government Law Libraries SIS (GLL-SIS)	GLL-SIS Website	
Legal History & Rare Books SIS (LH&RB-SIS)	LH&RB Newsletter	
Legal Information Services to the Public SIS (LISP-SIS)	LISP-SIS Website	
Online Bibliographic Services SIS (OBS-SIS)	OBS-SIS Website	TSLL TechScans Blog
Private Law Librarians & Information Professionals SIS (PLLIP-SIS)	PLLIP E-Newsletter	On Firmer Ground
Professional Engagement, Growth, and Advancement SIS (PEGA-SIS)	PEGA-SIS Website	
Research Instruction & Patron Services SIS (RIPS-SIS)	RIPS-SIS Website	RIPS Law Librarian Blog
Social Responsibilities SIS (SR-SIS)	SR-SIS Website	
Technical Services SIS (TS-SIS)	TS-SIS Website	TSLL TechScans Blog

2022/2023 MAALL Executive Board

President: Allison C. Reeve Davis
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Treasurer: Sarah Kammer
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Member-at-Large: Shannon Kemen

2022/2023 Committee Rosters

Bylaws Committee

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DEI Committee

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Grants Committee

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Members: Heather Buckwalter, Ellen Jones, Barbara
Kaplan

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Members: Alexandra Brennan, Victoria Mantel,
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Members: *

MAALL History Committee (ad hoc)

Chair: Ted Potter
Members: Susan Bolan, Colleen Williams

Membership Committee

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Members: Rachel Ford, Chris Galanos, Maggie Kiel-
Morse

Newsletter Committee

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Associate Editor: Sarah Kammer
Layout & Photography Editor: Brent Greyson
Layout & Photography Editor: Amy Backes
State Member News Editor: Hyla Bondareff
Columnists: Autumn Collier, Matt Timko & Gail
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Melissa Serfass (AR), Rebecca Lutkenhaus (IA),
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Sarah Kammer (SD), Leslie Behroozi (IN, ND, OH, TN
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Members: Chelsey McKimmey, Colleen Williams

Public Relations Committee

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Members: Laura Dixon-Caldwell, Shannon Kemen,
Laura Wilcoxon

UELMA Task Force

Chair: Colleen Williams
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Vision Planning Task Force

Chair: Matthew Braun
Members: Allison Reeve Davis, Matt Timko

Website Committee

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Members: Rachel Ford

***positions not set at the time of publication**

**There are a number of opportunities available to
serve MAALL. Please contact Allison C. Reeve Davis
at areeve@littler.com if you would like to serve on
a task force or committee.**