MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Lisa A. Goodman
Texas A&M University School of Law

As this academic year draws to a close, I can confidently say that it is not one we’ll soon forget. While it started in much the same way as previous years, with the hustle and bustle of fall semester and the excitement of new student orientation, it concludes with an acute sense of awareness regarding where we are at this moment in time; it is of historical significance. The arrival of COVID-19 just a few short months ago caused us all to change course in many respects. We found ourselves suddenly working from home and re-envisioning access to our libraries and services in a time of social distancing, teaching and working in a virtual environment, and basically, going about life very differently. While still trying to process this new normal, we witnessed the civil unrest and pleas for justice that erupted across the nation and the world following the killings of George Floyd, Ahmad Aubrey, and Breonna Taylor. In response, we have taken steps to further educate ourselves and our communities about the insidiousness of systemic racism through the creation of numerous resource guides and discussion forums. In addition, we have taken steps to further infuse diversity, equity, and inclusion into our profession and the section through the creation of the soon-to-be-formed ALL-SIS Diversity & Inclusion Task Force. Indeed, this has been a year unlike others in recent memory. Nonetheless, the work of ALL-SIS has moved forward in large part thanks to many of you.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings to everyone from my dining room table (still!). I hope everyone in ALL-SIS is staying safe (and sane) during this off time. The summer issue of the ALL-SIS Newsletter will look a little different from normal. Since the AALL Annual Meeting will take place online, we do not have our usual line-up of ALL-SIS recommended programs. We also plan to offer program reviews in a different format than usual, so stay tuned for more information! Fortunately, the newsletter does include other favorites. In this issue, you will find a reflection on the Management Institute from last year, A Law Librarian in the Dark, the committee reports and Member News.

As you peruse this issue, please remember that we are always looking for content. The newsletter would not exist without interesting submissions from readers like you. We want to hear from you, so if you have any questions, suggestions, ideas or articles you would like to submit, please contact me, the Editor, Katie Hanschke at katie.hanschke@vanderbilt.edu. //
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

It has been an honor to serve as your chair this year, and it gives me great pleasure to extend my sincere gratitude to everyone who served on an ALL-SIS committee. The committee reports in this issue provide great insight into the work our committees accomplished this year. I would especially like to thank Katie Hanschke for her steadfast work on this newsletter. I would also like to thank James Duggan and Brian Barnes who served as co-chairs of our Local Arrangements Committee; they worked diligently even though we are unable to gather together in New Orleans. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge my fellow board members – Sabrina Sondhi, Ingrid Mattson, Amanda Watson, and Anna Lawless-Collins – for their tireless efforts and commitment to the section this year. Further, I look forward to welcoming our newly elected board members, Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect, I-Wei Wang and Secretary-Treasurer, Shira Megerman.

This year’s Virtual Annual Meeting is just around the corner. Please be sure to support the ALL-SIS-sponsored program, F1: Copyright Issues in the Connected and Digital World, which will take place on Wednesday, July 15 from 2:00–3:00 p.m. CDT. Many thanks to Program Coordinator, Cindy Guyer, and Program Committee Chair, Eric Young, for what is sure to be an enlightening session.

These are challenging times as we think through what reopening our libraries will look like. Still, I hope all of you manage to enjoy what is left of summer, and that you, your colleagues, and your families remain safe and well. //

AALL MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE 2019

Last year I was fortunate enough to earn a travel grant from ALL-SIS to attend the Management Institute in Chicago. I had already been reluctantly approved to make this trip; “approved” because administration saw the obvious value of my attending such a program and “reluctantly” because even before the pandemic, our parent institution was facing financial struggles. So, ALL-SIS’s generosity was greatly appreciated by University of Idaho accountants in addition to myself and my Dean.

I never took a class in library management while in my MLS program. This, and not taking collection development, are two things I will kick myself over for years to come. After nearly three years of being in library management, I was more than ready to make up for the lack of formal education and excited about doing it in the context of law library management. So, on what coincidentally was my birthday, I packed my bag and headed for the Windy City (the restaurants are fabulous, by the way).

I was not disappointed. The AALL Management Institute has a lot going for it, and I think everyone in attendance with me would agree on the single best element: its facilitator, Maureen Sullivan. She more than earned the standing ovation she received on our last day. With a resume as long as my arm (ALA, ACRL, LLAMA, Harvard, University of Maryland, etc., etc., etc.), her knowledge and experience is a boon to any librarian, but her greatest strengths are her communication style, warmth, and ability to create a sense of community and inclusivity. I genuinely felt fortunate to be her student for two and a half days and believe most
The COVID-19 pandemic has surfaced cracks in our social and economic fabric. From the availability of healthcare to the plight of the suddenly unemployed to the divide between “essential” and “non-essential” workers, the pandemic has exposed the precarious situations of much of our society. Those citizens include many who work in the “gig economy,” such as Uber and Lyft drivers, Instacart shoppers, and Seamless food-delivery couriers. Classified as freelancers, gig economy workers have few safety nets like sick leave and health care. Moreover, the World Economic Forum has counted gig workers as among the hardest hit by the pandemic.

In this issue, I review *Sorry We Missed You*. Directed by Ken Loach, this movie puts a spotlight on the life of Ricky Turner (played by Kris Hitchen), a former construction worker from Newcastle (in the north-east of England), who finds himself working in the gig economy after the 2008 economic crash. Ricky is an affable, experienced tradesperson who takes pride in hard work (he’d “rather starve” than “be on the dole”). His wife, Abbie, is a contract nurse who traverses the city providing home care to elderly and disabled persons while raising their two children via text and phone.
The movie begins with a “job” interview. Ricky explains to Maloney, the manager of a package delivery truck depot, why he wants to drive for the company. The interview seems to be going well, but it becomes clear that this is no ordinary job. Maloney says, “You don’t get hired here, you come on board. We call it onboarding.” Ricky will not be an employee of the company; instead, he will be an “owner-driver franchisee.” Maloney continues, “You don’t work for us, you work with us. You don’t drive for us, you perform services. There’s no performance targets; you meet delivery standards. There’s no clocking in; you become available. There’s no wages but fees. Like everything around here, Ricky, it’s your choice.”

“It’s your choice” is a refrain throughout the movie, but Ricky’s choices are increasingly harsh. First, he must secure his own delivery van. His choices are to purchase his own van or to rent one from the company at an exorbitant fee. He chooses to sell the family car to fund a van purchase – a move that renders his wife vulnerable to the whims of public bus schedules as she travels the city to feed, bathe, and dress her clients.

When Ricky arrives for his first day at the delivery depot, he immediately receives a scanner, also called a “gun,” that he must carry everywhere. The scanner tells him where and when to deliver the packages and records his whereabouts; precision and punctuality is key, and losing the scanner will cost him a hefty fee to be paid to the company. In fact, many aspects of Ricky’s new life are beset with the specter of company fees. Tardiness, lost or stolen packages, or a missed shift all come with a price tag that threaten to diminish his pay.

Meanwhile, Abbie struggles through grueling bus wait times and long walks. Like Ricky, she is a contract worker who receives a flat-fee per client visit. When she finds one of her elderly clients covered in feces, her “choices” are to spend extra uncompensated time to clean up or to leave a mess. She chooses the former.

As the movie progresses, it becomes clear that this way of life is unsustainable. Ricky’s company reserves the right to control his life, while leaving all the risks for him. Abbie is torn between providing adequate care for her patients and making a decent wage. Meanwhile, their increasingly troubled children are left with warmed meals and Facetime calls. In the end, a few small strokes of bad luck develop into fees and more indebtedness and finally into economic disaster for the Turner family.

_Sorry We Missed You_ puts a spotlight on an economic system in which families, rather than companies, are expected to shoulder financial risk and carry on without a safety net. American viewers especially may notice one positive side to the Turner family story. After a traumatic injury sends Ricky to the emergency room, the family at least does not have to worry about medical bills (they live in England, after all).

_Sorry We Missed You_ was released on DVD in 2019 by Universal Pictures UK. It is available on many streaming sites including Kinonow and Amazon Prime Video. //
COMMITTEE REPORTS
ALL-SIS COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES IN 2019-2020

ALL-NEW Academic Law Librarians
Taryn Marks, Robert Crown Law Library, Stanford Law School

C ommittee members Bret Christensen, Candle Wester, Patrick Parsons, Dana Rubin, Sara Gras, and Matt Steinke primarily focused on the events that ALL-NEW anticipated planning for this year’s AALL meeting (hosting a joint roundtable/discussion den with PEGA-SIS targeted at newer librarians; working with CONELL to include a brief introduction to ALL-NEW (and our buttons!) in addition to participating in the regular marketplace; and hosting an informal get-together). As I write this on May 18, all of that is being re-evaluated right now and we are still in the virtual planning phases! Formally, we officially partnered with PEGA-SIS to co-sponsor their annual event, and assigned a liaison to PEGA to further the partnership (thanks, Bret!).

Awards
Colleen C. Williams, Young Law Library, University of Arkansas School of Law

T his year’s Awards Committee members were Colleen Williams (chair), Julian Aiken, Katie Brown, Matthew Flyntz, Joyce Manna Janto, Joseph Noel, and Hunter Whaley.

The committee awarded the following:

- Frederick Charles Hicks Award: Richard Leiter—Schmid Law Library, University of Nebraska College of Law
- Outstanding Article Award: Jennifer Behrens—J. Michael Goodson Law Library, Duke Law School
- Publication Award: Linda Tashbook—Barco Law Library, University of Pittsburgh School of Law
- ALL-SIS Virtual Meeting Grants: Susan Azyndar—Moritz Law Library and College of Law, Ohio State University; Nathan Delmar—Maloney Law Library, Fordham Law School; Stephanie Ziegler—Moritz Law Library and College of Law, Ohio State University
- AALL Leadership Academy Grants: Margaret Kiel-Morse—Jerome Hall Law Library, Indiana University Maurer School of Law and Brittany Persson—Rodino Law Library, Seton Hall University School of Law

Bluebook
Merle J. Slyhoff, University of Pennsylvania

T he Bluebook Committee again met with resistance from one school’s Bluebook editors which has again affected the work the Committee can do. This, however, did not stop the Committee from pursuing suggested changes to the 21st edition of the Bluebook, due to be available in June 2020.

The goal was to get a change in the rule covering the necessity to see “original” (i.e., print) versions of state statutes when, in probably all cases, the author was citing to an online source. I am happy to report that rule has been modified in the 21st edition! The word "only" in Rule 12.5(b) has been removed so that it will read "When states and municipalities publish their official statutes or ordinances online, the online source may be directly cited."

Although this may seem like a minor victory the Committee sees it as a major accomplishment! Moving forward we will focus on other areas that need clarification or tweaking and work with the editors (even if not all editors) to help move the Bluebook forward.

Merle Slyhoff, Chair, George Taoultsides, Mariana Newman, Dennis Prieto, John Nann, Suzanne Coriell, Kumar Jayasuriya

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Continuing Education
Jesse Bowman, Northwestern Pritzker School of Law

This year, the Continuing Education Committee’s members were Jan Bissett, Jesse Bowman, Joseph Custer, Mark Engsberg, Brian Flaherty, Elliot Hibbler, Tanya Johnson, Keri Klein, and Robin Schrad. On December 5, 2019, along with FCIL-SIS, we co-sponsored a webinar entitled “Cross-Border Cultural Competency: Teaching Foreign Law Students and Training International Lawyers.” The event was very well-attended and an excellent summary is available on the FCIL-SIS DipLawMatic Dialogues blog.

Unfortunately, our committee was unable to execute any additional programming this year; however, we did identify a pair of possible topics for future programming: (1) accessibility considerations for online programming and (2) discussions with new law firm associates regarding legal research. Moreover, for future iterations of the committee looking for programming ideas, we suggest that they review the most recent ALL-SIS Strategic Plan.

Continuing Status/Tenure
Ashley Krenelka Chase, Stetson University College of Law

The continuing status/tenure committee began the process of updating the list of schools and status types. We also worked towards drafting a list of librarians willing to perform tenure review for those colleagues who need outside reviewers for their files.

Faculty Services
Mariana Newman, Columbia Law School

The 2019-2020 members of the ALL-SIS Faculty Services Committee are Mariana Newman (Chair), Ashley Ahlbrand, Kate E. Brit, Melissa Hyland, Sally Irvin, Sooin Kim, Tawnya Plumb, Jacob Seward (Vice Chair), and Jingwei Zhang.

This year the committee worked on (1) updating an existing section of the Faculty Services Committee Toolkit, (2) creating a new “Remote Faculty Services” section, and (3) planning a 4 Faculty Services Topics in 4 Weeks email discussion in lieu of the Faculty Services Roundtable.

The Faculty Services Toolkit was thoroughly revised in 2014-15, Section 1 was updated in 2016-17, and Section 5 was updated in 2018-2019. Our committee decided to continue the practice of updating part of the Toolkit so that it remains current. We chose to review and update Section 3 “Services Offered to Faculty” by updating and adding examples. Updates, when complete, will be available here: https://www.aallnet.org/bok_mgmtbusacumen/faculty-services-toolkit/.

We are also working to create a special section of the Toolkit especially about remote faculty services, that will hopefully prove useful during this time of COVID-19-related disruptions.

The committee is excited about the 4 Faculty Services Topics in 4 Weeks discussion that took place during the month of June through ALL-SIS My Communities, instead of our usual roundtable event at the annual meeting. We look forward to a lively discussion of timely topics related to faculty services and the opportunity to learn from our colleagues.

Newsletter
Katie Hanschke, Vanderbilt University School of Law

The newsletter committee compiled four issues of the ALL-SIS Newsletter this year. Members of the committee contribute to the success of the ALL-SIS Newsletter in a variety of different ways, including editing each issue, suggesting content, contributing running features and Annual Meeting program reviews and keeping ALL-SIS members informed of their colleagues’ successes and milestones through Member News.

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Thank you to the members of the committee who have worked so diligently on each issue: Benjamin Keele, Dan Brackman, Sarah Gotschall, Yasmin Sokkar Harker, Marlene Harman, Jocelyn Kennedy, Nina Scholtz and I-Wei Wang. Publishing the ALL-SIS Newsletter would not be possible without each committee member’s invaluable contribution.

Nominations
Kerry Lohmeier, James E. Faust Law Library; Deanna Barmakian, Harvard Law School Library

The 2019-2020 ALL-SIS Nominations Committee members were Joe Custer, Deanna Barmakian (Co-chair), Ronald Wheeler, Jessica Wimer, Kerry Lohmeier (Co-chair), Jamie Sommer, and Kristen Moore.

In the fall, the Committee began identifying possible candidates for the 2020 ALL-SIS election. We sought a diverse slate in terms of race, library role, and geographic location. We looked for candidates with demonstrated commitment to our SIS who did not have significant, competing AALL-related duties in the coming year. We also solicited nominations from the ALL-SIS membership. The result was a list of over twenty candidates which the committee culled and ordered using ranked voting. Candidates were approached in order of the resulting list to determine willingness to stand for election. Two candidates each for Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect and Secretary/Treasurer were passed along to the ALL-SIS Board in January. The election took place in April and results were announced in early May.

Programs
Eric W. Young, University of South Dakota School of Law

This year’s Program Committee consisted of:

- Ajaye Bloomstone, LSU Law Center
- Christine Demetros, Syracuse University College of Law
- Rena Seidler, IUPUI McKinney School of Law
- Karen Skinner, USC Gould School of Law
- Latia Ward, Cornell Law School
- Eric Young, University of South Dakota School of Law
- Stephanie Ziegler, OSU Moritz College of Law

The Committee placed a call for program proposals via AALL My Communities. It received eleven program sponsorship requests. The Committee considered the eleven requests. It recommended to the ALL-SIS Executive Committee sponsoring two program proposals and the Executive Committee agreed to do so. The two program proposals are:

- **Law Practice Technology: Meeting Your Patrons Where They Are** / proposed by Jennifer Dixon, Fordham University School of Law
- **Copyright Issues in the Connected and Digital World** / proposed by Cindy Guyer, USC Gould School of Law

Public Relations & Marketing
Harvey Morrell, University of Baltimore School of Law; Shannon Roddy, American University Washington College of Law

The 2019-2020 PRMC roster currently includes: Co-Chairs Shannon Roddy and Harvey Morrell; Members: Sara Sampson; Ashley Sundin; Charles Perkins; Ana Delgado; John Scherrer;; Maryanne Daly-Doran; Liz Graham; Sue Kelleher; Christine Dulac; Susan deMaine; Sherry Leysen; and the late Laurence Abraham (Larry).

The PRMC continues to work on improving ALL-SIS’s brand image and social media presence via its Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, and its blog page. We announced several ALL-SIS-sponsored
events via those platforms. Our blog page presence continues to improve. At the request of the ALL-SIS Executive Board, the PRMC has initiated an ongoing review of the ALL-SIS webpages, creating an internal spreadsheet (site map) to track when pages were last updated, which ALL-SIS Committee was responsible for the page, and to make recommendations for keeping/deleting pages.

Research & Scholarship
Caitlin Hunter, UCLA Law Library; Matt Timko, Northern Illinois University College of Law

The 2019-2020 ALL-SIS Research & Scholarship Committee consisted of Jane Bahnson, John Cannan, Kathleen Darvil, Scott Dewey, Nicole Downing, Caitlin Hunter (co-chair), Anne Klinefelter, Judith Lihosit, Nicholas Mignanelli, Leslie Street, and Matt Timko (co-chair). All notes, agendas, and other materials from this year’s committee have been posted to the committee’s My Communities page, along with a newly created handbook for future committee chairs.

This year, the committee partnered with the RIPS-SIS Scholarship Committee and the PEGA-SIS Beer & Edits Committee to form the Joint Scholarship Committee, to collaborate on projects to promote law librarian scholarship. The Joint Scholarship Committee hosted a virtual colloquium, featuring a presentation by James M. Donovan on his paper “Keeping the Books on the Shelves: Library Space as Intrinsic Facilitator of the Reading Experience”, for which he received the Research & Scholarship Committee’s research grant in 2017-2018. James Donovan went on to publish the final paper in JOURNAL OF ACADEMIC LIBRARIA NSHIP, Vol. 36, Issue No. 2 (March 2020), https://doi.org/10.1016/j.acalib.2019.102104.

At the request of the ALL-SIS board, the committee did not award a research grant this year but instead focused on revising the grant application and process and verifying that past grant recipients had completed their projects. Except for 2015-2016 and 2016-2017, when there were no grant recipients, each year’s grant has resulted in a completed project. In addition to James Donovan’s colloquium and paper, the committee is pleased to report the following projects by past research grant recipients:

- 2015-2016: No Grant Awarded (no applicants)
- 2016-2017: No Grant Awarded (no applicants)
- 2018-2019 grant recipient Dr. Michele A.L. Villagran completed her research and is working on a draft article for submission to the Law Library Journal. She will also be presenting the results of her research as part of the AALL panel “Cross-Cultural Competence: P’s and Q’s for Law Librarians.” We encourage all to attend!
- 2019-2020: No Grant Awarded (by request of ALL-SIS Board)

The committee also encourages all to attend our two upcoming events:

- The symposium “The Role of Citation in the Law”, will take place at Yale on April 30, 2021, with Fred R. Shapiro as its featured scholar. The symposium is co-sponsored by the committee, Yale Law Library, and Legal Reference Services Quarterly, which will publish the presented papers in a special
double or triple issue. By the time the call for papers closed on April 1, 2020, LRSQ had received over 21 submissions. We are excited to help present so much wonderful scholarship and anticipate opening attendee registration by the fall.

- The committee was scheduled to host a Joint Scholarship Committee roundtable at this year’s AALL, in collaboration with the PEGA-SIS Beer & Edits Committee and the RIPS-SIS Scholarship Committee. The committees are currently working together to develop a virtual alternative that will be advertised to the ALL-SIS listserv. We hope to see you there!

**Student Services**
Sangeeta Pal, UCLA School of Law

Members: Jessica Almeida, Ashley Arrington, Edna Lewis, Tracy Eaton, Kimberly Maltioli, Ashley Matthews, Gail McDonald, Debora Person, Sue Silverman, Lei Zhang

This year the committee got to work right away on updating the toolkit. Updated sections include Student Services Bibliography, Student Services Job Descriptions, Student Services Websites/User Guides, Services Offered to Students, and Marketing Services to Students. We also began to gather information on a new part to the toolkit that will include Introductory information and Resources for LLM Students.

Our Spring initiative for this year was another community discussion of four questions in four weeks. We began these conversations in April, so we adjusted a couple of our topics to include unique services being built for students due to the COVID-19 situation that found us all working and teaching remotely. This was another opportunity to see the creative and thoughtful ideas that members of our community had executed to outreach to students especially during this stressful and challenging way to end the semester. The results of this discussion as well as updates to the toolkit can be found on our student services committee site. //
MEMBER NEWS

NEW HIRES, NEW POSITIONS

Geraldine Kalim began as the Student Services Librarian at the University of Georgia School of Law’s Alexander Campbell King Library in November 2019. Since that time, she has led the library’s public relations and student event efforts in addition to teaching legal research. She serves as the primary liaison between the law library and the student body. Geraldine previously served as the reference and faculty services librarian at the George Mason University Law School.

Savanna Nolan will be returning to her alma mater as the Instruction and Faculty Services Librarian with the University of Georgia Law Library starting July 1st. Savanna previously served as a Reference Librarian at the Georgetown Law Library since 2017 and worked at the University of Baltimore Law Library as the Digital Reference Librarian from 2016-2017.

Alison Shea has joined Cornell Law Library as Research & Instructional Librarian (Foreign, Comparative & International Law).

On April 1, Dan Blackaby joined the staff at the library of William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa as Reference & Instructional Services Librarian. Previously, Dan was the Head of Technology Services at Cornell Law Library.
MEMBER NEWS

Carissa Vogel, currently Associate Dean for Library Services at Cardozo Law School, brings us news about upcoming promotions and hires:

- **Ingrid Mattson**, currently Assistant Director for Instructional Services and Lecturer in Law at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, started as the Interim Director starting June 1.
- **Anu Pal** joined the Law Library at Cardozo as the Head of Access Services and Collections on June 2.
- **Carissa** herself is leaving Cardozo for the University of Iowa as the Director of the Law Library, starting on July 8.

Tara Mospan is now the Associate Director and Head of Research Services at the Ross-Blakley Law Library at Arizona State University’s Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law, where she was previously Reference Librarian. She teaches first-year and upper-level legal research topics. Tara earned her B.S. from Scripps College, her J.D. at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law, and her M.L.S. from the University of Arizona. She is a member of the State Bar of Arizona and active in both the American Association of Law Libraries and the Arizona Association of Law Libraries.

Stephen Wolfson, Research & Copyright Services Librarian at the University of Georgia School of Law’s Alexander Campbell King Library, was promoted to Librarian II. Stephen oversees the research assistants and reference schedule at the library, in addition to teaching legal research and copyright courses to both law students and undergraduates. Since joining UGA Law Library in 2018 he has served as the library’s contact for issues relating to copyright, scholarly communication and research-related information policy matters.
Rachel Evans, who has been the Metadata Services Librarian at the University of Georgia School of Law Alexander Campbell King Library since November 2018, recently received expanded responsibilities. Her new title as Metadata Services & Special Collections Librarian will include oversight of the special collections and archives, in addition to continuing the duties of ensuring discoverability of library resources, maintaining library information platforms, and managing the institutional repository.

Nicole Downing, Head of Reference Services and Clinical Assistant Professor of Law at the UNC law library, has accepted the additional role of Interim Head of Access Services at the Katherine R. Everett Law Library for the coming year. This appointment extends her leadership role to embrace circulation, reserves, and interlibrary loan services.

Julie Kimbrough and Donna Nixon have been promoted to “Librarian”, the highest rank for law librarians at the University of North Carolina. Julie serves as Deputy Director of the Law Library and Clinical Assistant Professor of Law, and Donna holds the position of Electronic Resources Librarian and Clinical Assistant Professor of Law. Among their many achievements are recent publications. Julie has co-authored North Carolina Legal Research (with B. Gibson, L. Graham, and N. Perry) (3rd ed., Carolina Acad. Press, 2019). Donna published The Integration of UNC-Chapel Hill - Law School First, 97 N.C. L. Rev. 1741 (2019).
**HONORS AND AWARDS**

**John Edwards**, Associate Dean for Information Resources and Technology and Professor of Law at Drake University Law School, was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year for 2019 at the Clive, Iowa Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. His nomination read, in part, “John Edwards is truly a public servant that continually works to better the community of Clive. He is the longest serving member of the City of Clive City Council, having served as a council member since November 16, 1995. In his 24+ years of service, John had not missed a single regular council meeting.” Read more here.

AALL’s 2020 awards honor several members of ALL-SIS:

- **Benjamin J. Keele**, Research & Instructional Services Librarian at the Indiana University McKinney School of Law Ruth Lilly Law Library, has received the Emerging Leader Award. Ben is a member of this newsletter’s Advisory Board.

- This year’s winner of the Minority Leadership Development Award is **Heather Hummons**, head of access services/adjunct faculty at the DePaul University College Law Rin Law Library in Chicago, Illinois.

- **Jeremy J. McCabe**, research services librarian, and Leah Prescott, associate law librarian for digital initiatives and special collections, Georgetown University Law Library, are this year’s winners of the Public Access to Government Information Award.

- This year’s Volunteer Service Award goes to **Nicole P. Dyszlewski**, head of reference, instruction & engagement at Roger Williams University School of Law Library in Bristol, Rhode Island.

**ELECTIONS**

**Kristina J. Alayan**, Director of the Law Library and Assistant Professor of Law at Howard University School of Law, has let us know she was recently elected incoming Chair of the AALL Council of Chapter Presidents.

**Jason Tubinis**, Information Technology Librarian at the University of Georgia School of Law’s Alexander Campbell King Library, was elected this Spring 2020 to serve as Secretary for the Southeastern Association of American Law Libraries executive board. Since joining UGA Law Library in 2010 his responsibilities include researching and implementing new library and legal education technologies, as well as troubleshooting software and hardware problems. Jason also leads the library systems and instruction teams and teaches both legal research and legal technology courses.
**MEMBER NEWS**

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**PUBLICATIONS**

James M. Donovan recently published “Keep the Books on the Shelves: Library Space as Intrinsic Facilitator of the Reading Experience,” which is available at https://doi.org/10.1016/j.acalib.2019.102104.

**MILESTONES & RETIREMENTS**

Barbara Szalkowski reports: “I will mark 35 years here at South Texas College of Law Houston on May 20. My first AALL meeting, however, wasn’t until the Basic Cataloging Institute pre-conference workshop in Knoxville, TN before the Atlanta AALL annual meeting in 1988, and my first AALL annual meeting was the (in)famous one in Reno in 1989.” Barbara is currently the Core Operations Librarian at South Texas.

After almost sixteen years at the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library at The University of North Carolina, Nick Sexton is retiring as of June 2020. During his career, Nick held positions of Reference Librarian, Head of Access Services, Acting Assistant Director for Public Services, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Law. Nick taught Advanced Legal Research in the School of Law and Law Libraries and Legal Research in the School of Information and Library Science. He provided reference services to countless legal researchers and oversaw the selection of thousands of books. The UNC law library plans to host a blow-out party for him post-pandemic. //
THE ALL-SIS NEWSLETTER NEEDS YOUR INPUT!

We rely on member contributions to keep the ALL-SIS Newsletter going strong. We welcome your comments, questions, and ideas to help make this quarterly schedule a reality. Are you organizing or presenting at an event of interest to your academic law library colleagues? Is your library working on a special project? Have you recently attended a professional development activity and learned something new to share? Or are you just eager to speak out about an issue of concern to academic law librarians?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, please contribute! Member News announcements may also be submitted to the column editors, or directly to the ALL-SIS Newsletter Editor.