Greetings, TS-SIS!

As I write this column, the temperatures are starting to (or perhaps just trying to) cool down. We had our first frost in Atlanta back in October! The holiday season is right around the corner, but TS-SIS’s committees have been busy preparing virtual meetups and continuing education programs. We’ve already been through AALL’s program proposal process for the 2023 Annual Meeting in Boston. Our members submitted some great program proposals related to materials selection, batch record processing, withdrawals of large collections, and Linked Data. I’m excited to see what AMPC approves for Boston, and our Professional Development Committee will be watching closely as they work on Hot Topic ideas for 2023.

With Boston in mind, we are also planning to keep pace with last year’s reduction of on-site meetings. While I don’t know exactly what meetings we’ll be holding in person right now, we want to ensure that our members can attend as much as possible regardless of whether they’ll be able to attend in person. We’ll send out communications via My Communities to let you all know about virtual meetings before Annual, as well as any meetings we host in Boston.

We hope to have a great meeting next summer in Boston, and we welcome your ideas and suggestions for Annual Meeting as well as programs throughout the year. If you ever have a question or comment you want to share, please don’t hesitate to contact us. If you’re not sure who to contact, feel free to drop me a line at jason.lemay@emory.edu.

Don’t forget our committees and members perform the real work for TS-SIS. If you want to contribute, our committees accept volunteers all year long, so you don’t have to wait for the Volunteer Survey in the spring. You can also contact the committee chairs with ideas and suggestions. Just head over to AALLNET at https://www.aallnet.org/tssis/about-us/committees/ to find contact info for the committees.

I’m looking forward to seeing you all again soon!
### 2022-2023 Officers, Committee Chairs, and Representatives

#### LSRO-SIS:
- **Chair:** Keiko Okuhara
  - University of Hawaii
- **Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect:** Rebecca L. Bearden
  - Boston University
- **Past Chair:** Larissa Sullivan
  - Indiana University
- **Secretary/Treasurer (2021-2023):**
  - Chris Todd
  - University of Pittsburgh
- **Members-at-Large:**
  - Keelan Weber (2021-23)
  - University of Nebraska
  - Rachel Sherie Evans (2023-24)
  - University of Georgia
- **Education Committee:**
  - Kevin Carey
  - Ohio State University
- **Local Systems Committee:**
  - Keiko Okuhara
  - University of Hawaii
- **Nominating Committee:**
  - Jessica Pasquale
  - University of Michigan
- **OCLC Committee:**
  - Christopher Thomas
  - UCLA
- **Web Advisory Committee:**
  - Kevin Carey
  - Ohio State University

#### TS-SIS:
- **Chair:** Jason LeMay
  - Emory University
- **Vice Chair/Chair-Elect:**
  - Shawn King
  - University of Wisconsin
- **Past Chair:**
  - Joan Stringfellow
  - Texas A&M University
- **Secretary/Treasurer (2021-2023):**
  - Christopher Thomas
  - UCLA
- **Members-at-Large:**
  - Jessie Tam (2021-23)
  - Thurgood Marshall State Law Library
  - Rachel Decker (2022-2024)
  - Chapman University
- **Awards Committee:**
  - Keena Hilliard
  - Temple University
- **Bylaws & Handbook Committee:**
  - Joan Stringfellow
  - Texas A&M University
- **Membership Committee:**
  - Lisa Britt Wemke
  - University of Cincinnati
- **Metadata Management Committee:**
  - Christopher Thomas (2021-23)
  - UCLA
- **Resource Management Committee:**
  - Jennifer Mart-Rice (2021-23)
  - University of Iowa
  - Jacqueline Magagnosc (2022-2024)
  - Cornell University
- **Professional Development Committee:**
  - Jennifer Mart-Rice (2021-23)
  - University of Iowa
  - Jacqueline Magagnosc (2022-2024)
  - Cornell University
- **Website Coordinator:**
  - Marijah Sroczynski
  - Morrison & Foerster LLP

#### LSRD and TS-SIS Representatives/Liaisons
- **ALA MARC Advisory Committee (MAC):**
  - Kate Peck, University of California Berkeley (2021-2024)
- **ALA Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access (CC:DA):**
  - Ryan Tamares, Stanford University (2021-2024)
- **ALA Subject Analysis Committee (SAC):**
  - Kate Kellett, Yale University (2021-2024)
  - Funding Research Opportunities Grant (FROG)
  - Chair, Jessie Tam, Thurgood Marshall State Law Library (2021-25)
  - Rep.-at-Large: Heather Buckwalter, Creighton University (2021-23)
- **LSRD-SIS Reps:**
  - Kevin Carey, Ohio State University (2021-23)
  - Corinne Jacox, Creighton University (2022-2024)
- **TS-SIS Reps:**
  - Jennifer Argueta, University of La Verne (2021-25)
  - Joe Anteau, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone (2022-2024)

### Editorial Board SIS Representatives:

#### LSRD-SIS:
- Rachel Evans (2021-23)
  - University of Georgia
- Chris Todd (2022-24)
  - University of Pittsburgh

#### TS-SIS:
- Keelan Weber (2021-23)
  - University of Nebraska
- Ismael Gullon (2022-2024)
  - Mercer University
FROM THE CHAIR

Library Systems & Resource Discovery Special Interest Section

Keiko Okuhara, University of Hawaii

Season’s Greetings to esteemed fellow LSRD-SIS members!

As this year is drawing to a close, I feel time flies, and yet I am grateful for the achievements that the LSRD Board and Committee Chairs have accomplished with their collaboration and cooperation. I would like to offer heartfelt thanks to our dedicated LSRD colleagues and committee members. We are a wonderful team!

In early October, the LSRD Education Committee selected to propose two programs for consideration by the Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPC). I would like to thank Jessica Pasquale, Rebecca Bearden, Rachel Sherie Evans, Larissa Sullivant, Karen E Selden, and TS’s Professional Development Committee for their assistance in enhancing the proposals. In November, annual meeting planning was in full swing. The LSRD-SIS Business meeting will be held virtually in June 2023, and the LSRD-SIS Hot Topic, VIP Programs, and Local Systems Committee meeting will be held in person in Boston.

In the September Board meeting, three Ad-Hoc Subcommittees were formed as follows:

**LSRD-SIS Areas of Practice LibGuide chaired by Keelan Weber, Member-at-Large**

The LibGuide for Areas of Practice has been led by a great idea of Keelan’s since FY 2021 to identify an expert in each area for any questions or guidance to help each other. It will be posted to the LSRD-SIS community. Please make sure to volunteer to be part of Areas of Practice!

**Membership Survey Committee chaired by Rebecca Bearden, Chair/Chair Elect**

As preparation of the LSRD biennial membership survey coming in early 2023, the Membership Survey Committee reviews the survey questionnaires to be more targeted to assess membership interests, needs, and trends to solicit more volunteers and to encourage more membership involvement to strive for the future of our SIS.

**Bylaws and Handbook Committee chaired by Kevin Carey and Keiko Okuhara**

The update of our SIS’s bylaws and handbook is an extension of what the past LSRD board worked on to reexamine the scope of the objective to comply with the name of our SIS. The Committee recognizes that the platforms of institutional repositories are one of the Library Systems (LS) as part of the local systems for Resource Discovery (RD). Those platforms make unpublished manuscripts as discoverable resources and are not only for library resources. To that end, a revised objective is suggested. This undertaking could be a daunting project, but we agreed that we would take small steps to achieve a big goal in years. This year, the committee will work on updating the procedure manual bylaws website. More information to follow.

In the November board meeting, the LSRD decided to support in FROG proposal along with TS. Mahalo to the FROG Committee for their ongoing steady endeavor to reward qualified projects and members. Congratulations to the awardee, Alex Zhang, the Research Professor of Law and Associate Dean from the Duke University Law School. Mahalo, Alex, for submitting the proposal! Good luck with the project! In addition, the board decided to reallocate the George A. Strait Scholarship Fund to the Black Law Librarians-Special Interest Section (BLL-SIS) in response to the suggestion made by Karen E. Selden at the LSRD-SIS Business meeting in June 2022. Mahalo, Karen! Also, the Board agreed that LSRD would continuously make contributions to the ALA Cataloging Liaison Fund. Mahalo to those cataloging liaisons for their hard work! Mahalo, Kevin, for being a great bridge with TS!

The OCLC Committee Chair, Christopher Thomas, is planning an exciting Webinar session in February 2023. This panel will be hosted by three panelists, and the focus is on the recently published report from OCLC: *Reimagine Descriptive Workflows: A Community-informed Agenda for Reparative and Inclusive Descriptive Practice*. Although the report is on metadata in cataloging, the panelists from the Native perspective will talk about why inclusive language is important in our library catalogs and why updating our language is important to Native people and their communities. The Webinar is a collaborative event with the Native Peoples Law Caucus. I am grateful to the Caucus Chair, Anne Lucke at the National Indian Law Library/Native American Rights Fund, for her kind assistance in the Webinar planning. So, please stay tuned for an event announcement.

Last, but not certainly not least, I appreciate our team work spirit to help each other! Kudos to Rachel Sherie Evans and Rebecca L. Bearden for swapping their positions. Effective November 16, 2022, Becky will take on the position as Chair/Chair-Elect, and Rachel will take on the position as Member-at-Large.

It goes without saying that our SIS is supported by our committee volunteers, and their hard work sustains us! For that reason, more volunteers are needed and welcome! Please consider joining our committees and areas of practice to get more involved and make your work more enjoyable and exciting! Please reach out to us with your feedback! Our website is at [https://www.aallnet.org/lsrdsis/about-us/leadership/](https://www.aallnet.org/lsrdsis/about-us/leadership/).

Best wishes for the upcoming holiday seasons and a hopeful bright 2023 to all!
Report from CC:DA Virtual Meetings – July 18–19, 2022

Ryan Tamares, Stanford Law School

July 18, 2022

Report from the Library of Congress Representative, Melanie Polutta — Highlights/Notes

- RDA Work
  - Policy statements fully published
  - Two forms for suggesting changes to Policy Statements
    - Typo/grammar changes (comes directly to LC as no need for policy review)
    - RDA Communications Board for standards review process
  - All changes related to the Collections model proposals approved by RSC now fully implemented in the Policy Statement files
  - Several policy proposals have come in re: changes to Policy Statements (e.g. proposal on Representative expression elements in RDA)
- Metadata Guidance documentation fully written and put up
- PCC-LC testing process for RDA still in discussion
- Staffing changes in PTCP
  - Janice Young transferred to another section
  - Libby Dechman retired in June 2022
- New email address created for easier submission of comments regarding tentative subject lists and LCDGT: listcomments@loc.gov
- Implementation of history notes for LCSH, LCGFT, LCMPT, etc. to align more closely with ANSI/NISO standard Z39.19-2005
- LCSH
  - On Nov. 12, 2021, the heading Illegal aliens was changed to Noncitizens, post-coordinated with Illegal immigration. Aliens was changed to Noncitizens.
  - The headings Blacks was changed to Black people and the parallel heading Whites to White people.
  - The heading for Law, Primitive has now been cancelled in favor of Customary law. A similar project addressing the use of the term “primitive” in art and architecture headings was on the March 2022 list, and another project to clean out the rest of the uses of the term primitive is on the June 2022 list.
  - Capitol Riot, Washington, D.C., 2021 was established in September 2021.
  - Change of LCSH Slaves to Enslaved persons approved.
- Manual for LCGFT undergoing overhaul


Update on Romanization Tables, Beacher Wiggins & Jessalyn Zoom, Library of Congress — Highlights/Notes

- Revised procedures put in place in 2021 (after a hiatus of several years)
- Procedures resulted from collaboration of LC, CC:DA, and CC:AM
- Proposals for creating new tables based on bibliographic warrant
- Impact of file maintenance of legacy records considered
- Manipuri/Meetei will be first table created under revised review process
- ALA-LC romanization tables versioning issues addressed
- Overview of term structure of Romanization Tables review board members
- Romanization from machine-friendly point of view: Romanization needed for key bibliographic data; Facilitate with BIBFRAME development

(Written report not provided)

Report from the PCC Liaison — Julian Everett Allgood (Highlights given during the meeting by CC:DA Interim Chair, Amanda Ros)

- PoCo elections: Nancy Lorimer and Melanie Wacker re-elected; Steven Folsom a new member
- PCC made decision not to record gender in 375 field in authority records
- The Task Group to Test the Official RDA Toolkit was charged in February 2022.
- The Task Group on MARC Simplification for BIBFRAME Conversion was also charged in February 2022.
- All task group reports can be found on the PCC Website: https://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/taskgroup/task-groups.html
- The PCC has a new wiki space: https://wiki.lyrasis.org/pages/viewpage.action?spaceKey=PFCCP&title=Program+for+Cooperative+Cataloging+%28PCC%29+Home — PCC in the process of configuring this space and figuring out how best to use it.
- SCT RDA Training Task Group: Monographs - Charge: Develop a training curriculum for PCC participants to catalog print and electronic book monographs using the official RDA Toolkit, LC-PCC Application Profile, LC-PCC Policy Statements, and LC-PCC Metadata Guidance Documents. While the training may include concepts and examples applicable to a variety of formats, it is expected that other groups within PCC or specialized cataloging communities will develop more in depth training for cataloging serials and other formats.
- Update from Adam Baron, co-chair of the Task Group, to Test the Official RDA Toolkit: PCC Steering Committee has decided there’s no rush to complete test, but focus on testing correctly and getting the results needed. Task Group is developing documentation and finalizing what to ask test participants and evaluators to do for the test. Test should begin after the September release of the Official Toolkit.
Adam Baron, as co-chair of the PCC RDA Communications Committee, also stated feedback form available on the PCC website for LC Policy Statement Revisions, Metadata Guidance revisions, as well as general comments or questions from the PCC community; public tracking spreadsheet available.

NARDAC has been meeting monthly since ALA Midwinter (via Zoom, using Google Drive, emails, phone calls, etc.)

NARDAC held its semi-annual update forum online April 25, 2022. Topics included NARDAC news, RSC training/outreach update, the new Collections Model change, a case study of the possible RDA extension work on place-related relation designators outside RDA, and an MGD (Metadata Guidance Documentation) demonstration with specific cataloging examples.

NARDAC members and RSC chair Kathy Glennan presented a workshop at ALA Annual, June 24, 2022, with attendance of approximately 45 persons. The workshop had a practical approach, focusing on helping participants learn to interpret “official” RDA and the documentation that is being formed around it, particularly the LC-PCC Policy Statements and Metadata Guidance Documentation.

NARDAC also held a question-and-answer format forum at ALA Annual, June 25, 2022. A presentation was made on NARDAC activities since April, and questions of importance to audience members were fielded.

NARDAC discussions and RDA-related activities of members included preparation of NARDAC responses to two RDA revision proposals, both of which were approved (with minor changes) at the RDA Steering Committee meeting July 12, 2022. The proposals were:

- RSC/TranslationTLO/2022/1 -- Proposal for correction of the narrower element hierarchy in Manifestation: manufacturer agent (etc.) and its inverses.
- RSC/RSCSecretary/2022/1 -- Proposal to improve consistency in “supertype” elements. This proposal was written by NARDAC member Thomas Brenndorfer.

Four current NARDAC members were involved in writing the LC-PCC Metadata Guidance Documentation for use with RDA. The initial set of documents is available at https://loc.gov/aba/rda/mgd/.

Robert Maxwell gave an overview of the organization of the RDA Steering Committee (RSC)

The RSC held one virtual/asynchronous meeting (July 11-14) and one asynchronous meeting (April 11-14) since ALA Midwinter, and they held a question-and-answer format webinar in May.

Report of the MARC Advisory Committee (MAC)

- MARC Advisory Committee took on 8 proposals and 11 discussions papers
- Articulation of a mechanism to report data elements with the new RDA entity representative expression in new field 387
- Articulation of a mechanism to record RDA data provenance elements to be recorded in $7 unless $7 has been previously defined in which case alternatives for such fields will be or have been developed
- Modifications to indicators for field 856 to support the identification of links in that field as parts of a resource as distinct from the entire resource
- Subfields $g and $h now redefined to indicate URIs and non-functioning URLs, respectively
- Proposed mechanism for recording web archives in new field 857
- Proposed mechanism for recording URIs from non-thesaurus sources in uncontrolled fields 653 and 720
- Proposed mechanisms for recording publication and series statement as unparsed strings in a single subfield of their respective fields
- Library of Congress reported it would share on the MARC List the outcome of an internal exploration of migrated title authority data from the authority format to Title hub records bibliographic format which would correspond to the Bib hubs representing works and expressions in BIBFRAME

Work and plans for CC:DA, Interim Chair, Amanda Ros

- Three active/open task forces: Procedures Task Force, Virtual Participation Task Force, RDA Toolkit Training Investigation Task Force
- Discussion of possibly re-structuring to a committee leadership structure of Chair, Vice-Chair, Past-Chair
- Discussion of the possibility of incorporating EDI leadership/liaisonship
Diversifying Format Options in Law Libraries

by Adrienne DeWitt, Campbell University

I recently attended a Collection Development Round Table focusing on ways to improve collection diversity. It was a great opportunity to learn how other libraries have increased diversity in their collections as well as come up with new ideas. Topics included: updating collection development manuals to include a section on diversity and inclusion; working alongside student affinity groups such as the Black Law Student Association (BLSA), the Hispanic Law Student Association (HLSA), and the Lambda Law Society, on material recommendations and workshops; working with our university’s main campus libraries in terms of collecting and access; and library outreach through exhibits, newsletters, LibGuides, and tabling, as a means of collection building.

We also discussed how diversifying a library collection actually extends beyond topic selection. A variety of formats increases collection access for patrons whose needs may extend beyond traditional material formats. In fact, having a diverse selection of material formats is reflected in the ALA’s Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion: An Interpretation of the Law Library Bill of Rights: “Library collections, in a variety of material formats, should include a full range of viewpoints and experiences, serving the needs of all members of the community.” One way that law libraries can add format diversity is through the addition of audiobooks.

Adding audiobooks to law library collections appears to be on point with reader preference. A January 2022 Pew Research study found that U.S. adults prefer a choice when it comes to book formats. In particular, that same study found that 23% of U.S. adults have listened to audiobooks. At the same time, it is important to evaluate how audiobooks will be used in law libraries. Study guide audiobooks, like the Understanding series from LexisNexis and Carolina Academic or the West Academic Study Aids Collection, will be used differently than a monograph audiobook. The cost of adding these resources, including the possibility of adding a new platform to the database page, should also be considered before launching a new audiobook collection.

That being said, it is clear that diversifying collection format is as important as collecting resources from a variety of topics. Moreover, adding an audiobook alternative would be a helpful addition for library patrons, and there is evidence that proves that they are popular resources. Possibly the best way to determine if adding audiobooks to a collection is by taking the question directly to the patrons themselves. In our library, we plan on asking this question in a survey this upcoming Spring semester.


Transforming Metadata Webinar

On July 13, 2022, Rachel Frick from OCLC moderated a panel discussion featuring Melissa James from Central Michigan University, Melanie Wacker from Columbia University, Kyla Jemison from University of Toronto, and Anne Washington from OCLC. Panelists shared their perspectives on Linked Data, particularly its implications for staffing needs, and for equity, diversity, and inclusion initiatives. A recording and slides are available on the OCLC website:


WorldCat.org Redesign

WorldCat.org has been updated to a new, mobile friendly design. Holding libraries are now grouped on separate tabs for “Featured libraries” and “All libraries.” Libraries with any OCLC cataloging subscription are listed under “All libraries.” “Featured libraries” include libraries who have a cataloging subscription + FirstSearch/WorldCat Discovery subscription or a new WorldCat Visibility subscription. More information about the Web Visibility Program can be found on the OCLC website:


Genre terms for Electronic books, etc.

OCLC announced in August that it would be working on a project to delete the nonstandard genre term “Electronic books” from 655 fields in OCLC records. OCLC has received many suggestions for additional terms to delete and will also remove the following: Electronic article, Electronic audio book, Electronic audiobook, Electronic book, Electronic dictionary..., Electronic director..., Electronic dissertation, Electronic document, Electronic encyclopedia, Electronic government information, Electronic government publication, Electronic handbook, Electronic journal, Electronic manuscript, Electronic map, Electronic masters project, Electronic newsletter, Electronic newspaper, Electronic publication, Electronic score, Electronic serial, Electronic student paper, Electronic text, Electronic theses, and Electronic thesis. Other nonstandard genre terms not beginning with “Electronic” have also been suggested, but those will be handled in a future project. People with suggestions of other nonstandard headings which duplicate other data in records may report them to askqc@oclc.org.

OCLC/Clarivate lawsuit settled

On November 7, OCLC announced it had settled its lawsuit against Clarivate. Clarivate has agreed to cease development of the MetaDoor MARC record exchange system and to delete all MetaDoor work product. Full statements from OCLC and Clarivate, along with court filings, can be found on Infodocket:

https://www.infodocket.com/2022/11/07/oclc-and-clarivate-have-settled-lawsuit/

Onboarding Practices for the Safe Materials Handling of “Old Books”

by Lauren Seney, University of Colorado

Libraries have seen a significant amount of transition over the last several years, with a wave of retirements starting before the world was upended by a global pandemic. Budget uncertainty, hiring freezes, and constantly changing work modalities impacted our ability to effectively onboard new employees in more nuanced tasks. Now that we seem to have reached an equilibrium, it’s time to start thinking about in-person onboarding steps that may have been overlooked in the last couple of years, as well as how to approach universal training in preservation practices in a hybrid world.

Handling of old and/or fragile materials is a topic that is not frequently discussed in the library at large. Access to these materials can vary greatly given the specific library, but hands-on training usually happens on an individual and as-needed basis. In a post-pandemic world, where hybrid schedules are the norm, it’s important to think more broadly when determining the training practices for these materials. So, what can be done to get everyone up to speed on the safe handling of materials, both by library employees and library patrons?

The first step is to locate your library’s policy on this topic and determine if it is still appropriate. If you can’t locate a policy, reach out to colleagues at other institutions to see what their practices are, and create documentation for your institution. In many libraries with rare books or archives, the common practice has been to provide a single point of contact for collections with specialized access. This is likely not a practical solution given the increased potential for hybrid schedules and should be addressed as policies are updated. In determining who can work with a patron requesting these potentially fragile materials, you should also lay out some general practices for handling them. It’s important to note that old and fragile materials may be present in the general stacks, so the more you can raise awareness among your library staff, the better you can care for all of your materials.

(Cont. on p. 8)
Every library has a unique environment that may lend itself to specialized, local practice. Taking that into consideration, each library should develop general guidelines regarding the proper way to remove materials from the shelf (please remove books by the text block, not the spine!) and how to assess the condition of an item to determine if it should be handled by a patron. In the event fragile materials can be handled by patrons, your library should also address the proper handling of them, such as practices around food and drinks, a specific place people can use the materials, the use of gloves or book cradles, and allowable scanning or photographing of items.

This training scenario came up recently at my library, and in an effort to create a document that was useful for individuals that might only encounter fragile materials once or twice a year, we shared several resources. One is Flagler College’s Damaged Books digital collection,[i] which provides visual samples of many types of damage. This replaced the need to hunt through our stacks to find a variety of examples to bring to a meeting, and given that it’s a digital collection, it will hopefully be available for future reference. Another helpful resource came from Goucher College Libraries in their “Basic Rules for Handling Old Books.”[ii] Some of the advice on their site relates to how to handle materials that are in poorer condition, stating that “[e]ach book is a unique organic artifact that will teach you as you touch it, but reward the book’s instruction with care.”

This feels like a place where a little information can go a long way by providing staff with resources to make autonomous decisions while also giving them support within the library to ask questions when they are unsure what type of use is appropriate for an “old book.”

[i] https://damagedbooks.omeka.net/
Second, libraries consider shelf or storage space. Sometimes, the impetus to discard is the need for more space, either for the library or for another use. This may be part of an ongoing negotiation or larger facility project, with target linear footage in mind and an exploration to locate alternative spaces for storing materials that will be retained.

Third, there is a practical aspect of processing large weeding projects. Questions to consider include:

- Do you have enough staff to complete the project in a timely manner?
- Do you have the means to dispose of the materials (book carts, dumpsters, freight elevator access)?
- Will other departments outside the library need to be involved and scheduled (custodial, office services, security)?
- Is there a workflow that works for all departments in the library, or are there bottlenecks that impact library workflow beyond technical services? For example, if you use all the book carts for the project, what will circulation use for their needs?
- Are there parts of the process that can be completed by units other than technical services, especially during quiet semester breaks?
- Is weather and accessibility an issue (especially if the project is during a semester break or during more limited summer office hours)?
- Can the discarded volumes be offered to other libraries or faculty/attorneys’ offices, and can we manage distributions of this type?

Finally, there is image consideration. Even though it is a natural part of the library lifecycle, some faculty or partners may object to seeing large amounts of print materials heading out the door. Some ways to prevent the image problem include:

- Collaborating and involving others outside the library in the process, perhaps even before you begin;
- Explaining the process, requirements, and goals, and how decisions are made about what to keep and how to access materials in other ways;
- Holding listening sessions to hear concerns and solicit feedback to announce intentions in a way that doesn’t seem to limit access to materials;
- Building transparency into the retention plan, now and in future projects.

To sum up, while your strategy may hit the mark with demonstrated compromise that seems pleasing to all, the reality of logistical and practical considerations may require revisiting specific collecting and retention decisions. Regarding those Tax Management Portfolios? We compromised with the tax attorneys.

We didn’t discard the set, which would have been standard practice in the years after a cancellation, but asked the office to find a space away from the active library collection to store them, preferably near the tax department offices. A strategy prevailed, with some flexibility exhibited by all.

**Resources to Note**

Just a quick note about two conference resources. First, the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) World Library Information Congress (WLIC) #WLIC2022 held July 26-28 presented a serials-related session called “The Use of Transformative Agreements: Do They Increase Access to Research?” The video is on the IFLA YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MFI3-KURTgA, with related papers on the IFLA website at https://www.ifla.org/resources/?sfm_unitid=105115&sfm_resource_type=All. If you do an additional casual search about this topic, you will find more critical discussion about transformative agreements from the perspectives of publishers and vendors.

Second, the NASIG conference, #NASIG2022 June 5-8, 2022, highlighted a vision session presented by Sarah Lamdan on “What Does the Transition from Publishing to Data Analytics Mean for Libraries?” The research focused on information law and policy in a wide range of privacy issues and transparency goals. For more information and a link to the video and following question and answer period, see the NASIG blog post at https://nasig.wordpress.com/2022/07/21/recording-of-nasig-2022-vision-session-by-sarah-lamdan/.

**Call to Connect – A look ahead**

I invite you to offer your feedback and commentary on future topics of this column. Watch for invitations on the listserv to contribute on these topics: what accessibility means for serials, the NASIG strategic plan, and the state of serials routing in a more limited space capacity world.
by Cindy Tian, Notre Dame

The following is a list of serials title changes:

Journal of Animal & Natural Resources Law
(OCoLC)811842939

**Changed to:**
Animal & Natural Resource Law Review
v. 16 (2020)
(OCoLC)1269237414

The following is a list of serials cessations:

College & Research Library News
**Ceased with:**
December 2021
(OCoLC)2102916

Journal of Law, Information & Science
**Ceased with:**
v. 26, no. 1 (2021)
(OCoLC)8962639

ALI-ABA Estate Planning Course Materials Journal
**Ceased with:**
v. 28 (2022)
(OCoLC)213097196

Harvard Blackletter Law Journal
**Ceased with:**
v. 37 (2021)
(OCoLC)1120053263

Texas Review of Entertainment & Sports Law
**Ceased with:**
v. 23 (2022)
(OCoLC)45176548

Columbia Law Review
**Ceased in print with:**
v. 122
(OCoLC)1564231
**Continued online (free of charge) at**
https://live-columbia-law-review.pantheonsite.io/content/
(OCoLC)46940210

Zambia Law Journal
**Ceased in print with:**
v. 47 (2016)
(OCoLC)1770409
**Continued online (free of charge) at**
https://journals.unza.zm/index.php/ZLJ/issue/view/71
(OCoLC)743194363

Book of the States
**Ceased in print with:**
v. 53 (2021)
(OCoLC)1238839
**Continued online (free of charge) at**
https://issuu.com/csg.publications/stacks
(OCoLC)654640926

Ecology Law Quarterly
**Ceased in print with:**
v. 49 (2022)
(OCoLC)1567362
**Continued online (free of charge) at**
https://www.ecologylawquarterly.org
(OCoLC)60628547

Journal of Gender, Race and Justice
**Ceased in print with:**
v. 25 (2022)
(OCoLC)37818255
**Continued online (free of charge) at**
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Making your invisible collection visible with Library Search by PowerNotes

by Travis Spence, University of Arizona
with Keelan Weber, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Contributing Author

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.

How it works:

The Library Search feature currently works with the following discovery services: ExLibris Primo, ExLibris Summon, EBSCO EDS, and 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 for 24 hours or disable indefinitely.

SUBJECT HEADINGS

by Patrick Lavey, UCLA

Subject Headings December 2022

A number of new headings appeared which may be of interest to law catalogers. “Law in social media” covers discussion of legal topics in social media. “Industrial safety—Equipment and supplies” and “Government wide-area networks (Computer networks)” were approved, as was “Restrooms—Law and Legislation,” a topic of some debate in parts of the United States. “Mass incarceration” appeared, with many useful used-for references. The term “Right to be forgotten” had a used-for reference added, “Right to erasure,” a term in use in Europe. “Benefit corporations” appeared, as did “Asian American women judges.” The heading “Satellite constellations—Law and legislation” appeared, as did “Social media and teachers.” “Journey of Reconciliation, U.S., 1947,” the first freedom ride, was approved. “Information overload” will be familiar to many of us. The heading “Generational trauma” should be read, as should “Top surgery (Gender reassignment surgery).”

Those familiar with New York City may have encountered the term “Boricua,” or one of its variants, in their reading. The Library of Congress has established this term as a reference heading, with the note “USE subject headings beginning with, including, or qualified by the words Puerto Rican.” The term comes from the indigenous Caribbean people the Taínos, who referred to Puerto Rico as “Boriken.” The term is in use in Puerto Rico and New York today but is not used as a Library of Congress Subject Heading. Other new terms for classes of persons include “Hispanic American Christians,” “Palestinian American women,” and “Women baseball fans.” The heading “Motion picture distributors” appeared. “Historically Black colleges and universities” has been established. The heading “Manic-depressive illness” has been changed to “Bipolar disorder.” “Gas reservoir engineering” and “Photography of violence” appeared in recent approved lists.

Another interesting new term is “Palliative treatment—Law and legislation.” The heading “Prison-industrial complex” has been updated with the addition of “Mass incarceration” as a see-also reference. “Christian soldiers” and “Deradicalization” may appear odd together, yet we may now use both terms. “Sexual minorities in education—Law and legislation” will be a useful term, as will “Sexual minorities and sports.” “Social justice in motion pictures” and “Terrorism in social media” concludes this quarter’s list of subject headings.

Several new Genre/Form terms were added. “Cross-cultural studies” and “Longitudinal studies” were added, as was “Subject dictionaries.” “Bootlegs (Sound recordings)” and “Live sound recordings” appeared. The Library of Congress Demographic and Group terms continues to expand, with the August list focusing on names for language speakers and the September list divided between language speakers and more general groups of persons and professions. The October list has appeared and merits consultation.
Seeking Nominations for the Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship

Deadline: February 1, 2023

The Technical Services SIS Awards Committee is seeking nominations for the Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship.

The Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship is presented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries to an individual or group in recognition of achievement in an area of technical services, for services to the Association, or for outstanding contributions to the professional literature. Nominations for the award are solicited from November through February.

Factors considered in selecting the recipients of the Award include such things as the publishing, presenting, or sharing of innovative techniques or research, analysis or commentary; the development of software, hardware, or other mechanisms that significantly enhance access to collections; and the contribution of service to the Technical Services SIS as a whole. Achievements may be in the area of acquisitions, cataloging and classification, materials processing, preservation, automation, or technical services administration.

All members of AALL are invited to submit names for consideration by the TS-SIS Awards Committee. Nominations should include the nominee’s full name and address. If the nominee is retired, submit the name, last place of work, and home address. Someone other than the nominee should sign the letter of nomination. The letter should accompany a list of projects, programs, or publications of the nominee and should describe the nominee’s work with respect to qualification for the Award.

The application deadline is February 1, 2023.

For further information, see the Chapman Award section of the Technical Services SIS handbook at https://www.aallnet.org/tssis/wp-content/uploads/sites/17/2022/05/TS-SIS-Bylaws-and-Handbook-May-2022.pdf. All materials in support of a nomination should be sent to Keena Hilliard at keena@temple.edu before February 1, 2023.

Keena Hilliard, Chair, TS-SIS Awards Committee

2022-2023 Committee Members:
Heather Buckwalter, Creighton University
Noa Kaumeheiwa, Temple University Beasley
Alan Keely, Wake Forest University
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Hop to it!!

Please see the following research opportunity, and Don't forget the FROG!

It's Quick, It's Easy, and Your Research Will Benefit Your Technical Services Colleagues.

The AALL LSRD-SIS and TS-SIS FROG (Funding Research Opportunities Grant) Committee is always accepting applications.

The FROG provides support for law librarians to perform research or assessment projects which will enhance our profession. FROG is open to all AALL members and must show evidence that their research will benefit technical services law librarianship. The LSRD/TS FROG Committee will award up to $1,000 in grants in a single year.

“AALL’s Strategic Plan envisions that AALL and its members will be the recognized authority in all aspects of legal information. AALL’s Research Agenda seeks to make that vision a reality by stimulating a diverse range of scholarship related to and supportive of the profession of law librarianship.” – AALL Research Agenda 2013-2016.

For other research topic ideas, visit the FROG website and AALL’s Research Agenda page.

For more information on the grant and the application process, visit: Grant Guidelines

If you have any further questions, please email the FROG Committee Chair, Jessie Tam, at jessie.tam@mdcourts.gov

TSLL EDITORIAL POLICY

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