What resource do you use to stay current on advancements in legal technology?

1. **“DIGITAL DETECTIVES”** (Legal Talk Network). "I have a monthly calendar reminder set to check the American Bar Association Legal Technology Resource Center (LTRC) ‘Law Technology Today’ newsletter to keep track of blog posts and podcasts. Recently, I listened to ‘Digital Detectives,’ a podcast about digital forensics, e-discovery, and information security issues. The particular episode, ‘Cybersecurity: Getting to Good for the Small Law Firm,’ addressed cybersecurity preparedness, including using encrypted client communication portals and having redundancies in place. Also, in the age when subpoenas are being issued to unlock phones, hosts Sharon Nelson and John Simek said it is essential to actually read the terms-of-service/clickwrap so you are aware of how companies will handle a subpoena and if they even have the ability to decrypt your firm’s files. I definitely think it’s worth setting a calendar reminder to see what’s new in ‘Law Technology Today’ for subscribers to the ABA LTRC newsletter.”
   
   Dinah Minkoff; Reference/Research Librarian; Seton Hall University Law Library; Newark, NJ

2. **LLRX (Law and Technology Resources for Legal Professionals; www.llrx.com).** "There are several resources I follow to stay current on advancements in legal technology, but the one I check most frequently is probably the LLRX web journal. In addition to recurring features such as the cybersecurity column, LLRX contributors regularly publish subject-specific reviews of legal technology that link to multiple news articles and research guides addressing the subject of the review. As a librarian, I also appreciate the number of subject keywords (many of which are specific to legal technologies) that have been provided for readers to use to search or browse the journal’s archive."
   
   Daniel G. Donahue; Foreign and International Law Librarian, O’Quinn Law Library, University of Houston; Houston, TX

3. **THE RIPS LAW LIBRARIAN BLOG (AALL Research, Instruction, and Patron Services Special Interest Section; https://ripslawlibrarian.wordpress.com/).** "When it comes to keeping current on legal technology, I like to cast a wide net because I don’t know what I don’t know, and I also don’t know who will tell me what I need to know. That’s why the RIPS Law Librarian Blog has become my go-to for keeping up with the latest in legal technology. With its rotating roster [there are term limits], there is a guaranteed new perspective. As an added bonus, because each entry contains post tags, you can see how certain technologies and/or platforms—as well as the ways they are used—have evolved over time."
   
   Christine George; Faculty & Scholarly Services Librarian; Yeshiva University; Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Library; New York, NY

4. **ALGORITHMS OF OPPRESSION: HOW SEARCH ENGINES REINFORCE RACISM** by Safiya Umoja Noble (NYU Press; 1 edition; February 20, 2018). "A work of Information Studies scholarship that attracted mainstream attention last year, *Algorithms of Oppression* uncovers a new site of institutional racism: the big data algorithm. Noble argues that search algorithms like those employed by Google reflect the biases of the humans who design them and can often support racist and sexist attitudes. I was initially skeptical of Noble’s remedy to the problem, which essentially amounts to censorship. But this book did something for me that is rare in today’s political climate—it changed my mind."
   
   Erik R. Beck; Head of Library Information Systems, University Library; California State University, Sacramento, CA