Greetings, HALL members. I hope you all are having a great summer. I am truly honored to serve as HALL president for the 2019–2020 year. I want to thank everyone who volunteered to serve on the HALL Board and Committees this year.

I look forward to working with each of you on the goals and objectives that we have set. We want to make sure that HALL goals and objectives align with the AALL strategic direction that focuses on Knowledge, Community, and Leadership.

I was so excited to see everyone at the AALL Annual Meeting in D.C. AALL was an awesome experience again for me. I started on Saturday, July 13th, at the Chapter Leadership training. Chapter Leadership training was an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas with other AALL chapter presidents and vice-presidents. This year we divided into small, medium, and large chapters, and we had awesome breakout sessions on chapter membership, education, and technology. We heard from then AALL President-Elect, Michelle Cosby, and she talked about the AALL Board’s work on the new strategic plan for AALL for the next three years. We also had updates from AALL staff members Chris Siwa, Director of Information Technology, and Kim Rundle, Leadership Service Coordinator. Overall, the training was a great experience. I got to network and exchange ideas with AALL chapter leaders from all over the county.

We again had record attendance at the DALL/HALL/SWALL/UNT joint reception that took place Sunday, July 14th, at Convivial. Great food, fun, and fellowship with our Texas cohorts. If you have pictures from the event, please submit to the Heathers, Heather Kushnerick (Archives Committee) and Heather Holmes (Public Relations Committee).

Thank you to Dr. Yvonne Chandler (UNT), Jennifer Wondracek/Bailey Eagín (DALL), and Stacy Fowler.
Message from the Vice-President

Michael McHenry
Director of Research and Knowledge Services
Vinson & Elkins LLP

John Adams said of being Vice-President, “In this, I am nothing.” Well, Johnny obviously did not have the honor of serving a group of law librarians. As your VP/Meeting Planner/Lunch Orderer for 2019-2020, I will strive to execute my duties faithfully and provide you with meaningful topics (and plenty of extra salad dressing).

This year’s programs will, to the best of my ability, focus around a theme: professional development. With shrinking travel budgets and rising costs, it’s difficult to get everyone to a conference or seminar. And while you can replicate that to an extent through webinars and conference calls, you miss out on the camaraderie and information-sharing that happens when you get like-minded professionals in a room together discussing a mutual topic of interest. My hope is that you leave every HALL Meeting with something that you can take back and use to make you better at your job. Or failing that, hopefully you at least had a tasty lunch.

And if all goes well and I don’t abuse my authority too much, it might be that we have some information-sharing happening at some extracurricular ‘meetings’. Stay tuned…
(President, continued from page 1)

(SWALL) for your help in planning another successful reception. Special thanks to Past-President Colleen Manning for all her planning efforts and to Vice-President Michael McHenry and Newsletter Co-Chair Sabrina Davis for helping to secure sponsorship. We again would like to thank Bloomberg Law and Wolters Kluwer for their generosity.

I cherish getting to see old friends and make new connections at the conference. I attended some great programs this year, and I enjoyed seeing all the latest products at the Exhibit Hall and vendor-sponsored events. The highlight of the conference for me was getting to participate and ultimately winning the third annual AALL Innovation Tournament. My innovation was to create seamless electronic access to secondary sources available on Lexis Advance & Westlaw. Seamless access would bypass password authentication, navigation of platforms, and client matter validation to take attorneys directly to the electronic treatise table of contents without charging clients. I had a total of five minutes to “pitch” my innovation to the panel of judges and the audience, and then five minutes to answer questions. After all the pitches, the audience and judges voted, and I was the top vote-getter from the audience and one of the $2,500 prize winners. It was a great experience and was a befitting end to a wonderful conference.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our first meeting on August 14th to kick off an exciting new year for HALL.
Joseph (Joe) Lawson  
Deputy Director, Harris County Law Library  
AALL Grant Recipient Report

Few experiences can convey the importance of the rule of written law in the United States like a visit to Washington, D.C. Climbing the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court to read the famous inscription – “Equal Justice Under Law” – or sighting the Capitol Dome rising above the zoning-controlled buildings provide monumental reminders of the significance of our work as law librarians in connecting our audiences with the documents produced in these structures. I am immensely grateful to HALL’s members and Board, and to the Grants Committee led by Chair Kelley Bocell, for providing a grant to ensure my attendance at the 112th AALL Annual Meeting and affording me the opportunity to experience Washington, D.C., for the first time as a law librarian.

Connecting

A major component of any annual meeting is connecting with colleagues from across the country. Oddly enough, it’s also a time to see colleagues from Houston and Texas who seem to be just as busy as I am on non-conference days. As such, a highlight of each annual conference is the HALL/DALL/SWALL/UNT reception. Hats off to the organizers, including HALL President Andre Davison, on another successful event that brought professionals in this region closer together.

This year marked my second term on the Government Law Librarians Special Interest Section (GLL-SIS) Board. With board members from Hawaii to Maryland and Minnesota to Texas, meeting face-to-face is not in the cards most of the year, but at the AALL Annual Meeting, we have the chance to connect and plan a year’s worth of work for the benefit of public-servant law librarians nationwide. I appreciate the support extended by HALL, which helped ensure the entire GLL-SIS Board could meet and discuss a wide range of projects from revising strategic directions to launching access to justice initiatives.
Sharing

AALL offers unparalleled educational opportunities that relate directly to the work of law librarianship. I learn a great deal from my colleagues each year, and I always feel a certain amount of indebtedness along the lines described by Albert Einstein: “It is every man’s obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out of it.” The payment plan I’ve worked out for myself is best described by Maya Angelou: “When you learn, teach. When you get, give.”

This year, I joined a panel of colleagues from academic law libraries to discuss and demonstrate techniques from the field of cognitive science that are useful when teaching legal research and technology. The Harris County Law Library is unique among county law libraries due to our innovative public education programs offered through the Legal Tech Institute (“LTI”), and I was glad to share lessons learned from my perspective and include information for government law librarians in a program that might otherwise be reserved for our academic colleagues. When demonstrating an exercise from “Excel for Legal Work,” a class that is part of the LTI Hands-on Tech Training program, I was joined on stage by Amanda Watson, Director of the O’Quinn Law Library at University of Houston Law Center, who served as the unsuspecting student. Amanda did very well, and I am appreciative of a fellow HALL member’s support.

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Celebrating

One of the highlights of this year’s conference was the Thomson Reuters Customer Appreciation Event. Although not typically the preeminent event, this year’s reception benefited greatly from the locale. In the Great Hall of the Library of Congress, just steps from a Gutenberg Bible and a first edition of Leaves of Grass displayed with Walt Whitman’s hand-edited drafts, law librarians gathered to be welcomed by Dr. Carla Hayden, Librarian of Congress, and Jane Sánchez, Law Librarian of Congress. As a public law librarian, I greatly admire both women for their commitment to public service, and I was greatly encouraged to hear each express commitment to open and equal access to legal information for all. In particular, Dr. Hayden’s remarks concerning the design of the building struck a chord with me: “The Library of Congress building is modeled after an Italian palace to show that, in this country, we build palaces to honor knowledge, not royalty.”

We spend much of our time at the Harris County Law Library advocating for access to legal information for the many in addition to the few. It was wonderful to hear that the principle of open access to knowledge for all is literally built into the foundation of our nation’s greatest public library.

Finally, I spent much of my time at the conference celebrating with my colleagues from the Harris County Law Library. Our local public law library was recognized with four awards, including the Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award and the inaugural Excellence in Community Engagement Award. Each award drew attention to work we do in support of access to justice, from publishing the Pro Se Litigant Handbook and Manual para Litigantes Pro Se to launching the Harvey Recovery Resources page on our website after Hurricane Harvey. I was honored to stand next to Mariann Sears and Lori-Ann Craig to accept recognition for the good works and accomplishments of our team at the Harris County Law Library.
Mary Ann Wacker & Sabrina A. Davis

“ I Know it Used to Be There: Using Web Archives in Legal Research” featured the following panelists: Mark Graham, Director of the Wayback Machine; Abigail Grotke, Lead Librarian of the Web Archiving Team, Library of Congress; and Clare Stanton, Harvard perma.cc.

This was a very interesting and helpful program. Mark gave some background on the Wayback Machine project, plus some eye-popping statistics (371 billion web pages archived; 3 billion URLs per week added).

Some of our favorite things:
- New checkbox to “Save Outlinks” (i.e., pages internally linked on URL)
- Browser extensions intercept 404 errors and redirect
- iOS and Android apps available
- New beta search
- Sitemaps: annually, visual, interactive view of URLs
- Side-by-side comparisons
- Links to digitize books on Wikipedia
- Fighting link rot by replacing broken links on Wikipedia

Abbie described her role at the Library of Congress’ web archiving team. Her team focuses on government publications, legislative materials, political science, and public policy.

Some of our favorite things:
- Focused, selective approach based on LoC collections, including – US Congressional Web Archive (collected monthly); Blawgs (monthly, 228 followed); Fed. Courts; International Tribunals; Foreign Law; State Govt. websites (targeted for state-published documents); Indigenous Law (being released in 2020)
- Browsing & faceted searching of records at collection level; (but full-text searching not currently available)
- Crawled by Wayback Machine, but the LoC web archives are not part of Wayback Machine results
- Can examine datasets
- Blog post: The Library of Congress Web Archives: Dipping a Toe in a Lake of Data

Clare described perma.cc at Harvard. Their goal is to allow writers to permanently archive any cites they include in publications, so they will be available years in the future. It works to fight link rot, the frustrating process of clicking on a link in an article only to have it broken and unavailable. Some of our favorite things:
- Includes hi-fi captures and playbacks (Webrecorder), as well as captures of carousels of images
- Tools include: collaboration (folders); bulk link creation (batch); private vs. public records (user determines nature)
2019 AALL Annual Meeting  - Washington, D.C.

Top Left: Library of Congress. Photo by Mary Ann Wacker.

Top Right: U.S. Capitol at sunset. Photo by Mary Ann Wacker.

Bottom Right: U.S. Supreme Court Building. Photo by Joe Lawson.
Harris Co. Law Library Digital Education Nook (DEN)

Harris County Attorney Vince Ryan has unveiled the latest addition to Harris County Law Library digital outreach—the Digital Education Nook.

“The Digital Education Nook is a section in the Law Library where visitors can sit down and watch on-demand video content,” said County Attorney Ryan. “These videos cover a wide range of topics relevant to both the general public and to practicing attorneys.”

This new digital resource offers a self-help video collection for those unable to afford legal representation. The collection - made available in collaboration with the Texas Office of Court Administration - provides short tutorials on legal processes that can help individuals accessing the courts, such as “How to file a case?” and “How to appear in court?”

Attorneys can watch, learn, and earn Texas continuing legal education credit for free via videos of experts who visit to share their knowledge at live programs in the Harris County Attorney Conference Center. The programs are recorded and then made available for viewing through the Digital Education Nook.

“We’ve found that recent graduates still struggling with student loan debt and small firm attorneys without a big budget benefit tremendously from the free opportunities to stay up-to-date with the latest technology,” said Sears.

The content is available in both English and Spanish with the option of captioning for the hearing impaired. The section is also wheelchair accessible. The content and use of the nook is free in diverse formats. By providing viewing equipment within steps of the courthouse, the Law Library is extending opportunities to individuals who might otherwise be excluded from this information, thereby increasing their ability to access justice.

In addition, the Law Library will also be launching a digital collection of Lexis-Nexis resources which can be accessed on any device on the Wi-Fi network of the downtown courthouse campus. The Library has also expanded its databases to include nationwide coverage, implemented automated tools for legal research, and offers access to Procertas, an online learning platform for legal office technology.

“We continue to innovate and be a leader – not only locally, but nationally – in the effort to promote open access to justice,” said County Attorney Ryan. “As a legal resource destination, we take pride in being able to provide Harris County residents with the tools to participate in government.”

Member Spotlight: HALL Volunteer of the Year

Mary Ann Wacker
Research Services Manager at Kirkland & Ellis LLP

- Which library school did you attend? Year of graduation? - UT Austin, 1987
- Last movie seen: Bohemian Rhapsody (I’m kind of behind)
- Least favorite food: Watermelon
- What is on your mouse pad? Texas A&M logo
- Non-travel item on Bucket List: Becoming a master gardener
- Star Trek or Star Wars: Star Trek
- Pineapple on pizza? NO
- Book currently reading: Educated by Tara

Westover
- Favorite drink: Shiner Bock
- Favorite color: Light pink
- Conferences: Invigorating or exhausting? Both
- Favorite type of music: Classical
- Biggest fear: My car breaking down
- Favorite smells: Beach, rain, roses in my garden
- What’s on your phone homescreen? My cat, Toby
- Favorite TV show: Currently, God Friended Me
- Manual or automatic: Automatic
- Ice or roller: Roller
- Text or phone call: Text
## Member Spotlight: New Member

**Ashley Arrington**

Reference and Student Services Librarian  
University of Houston Law Center

- *Which library school did you attend? Year of graduation?* I attended the University of Washington law librarianship program in Seattle and graduated in August of 2018.
- *Last movie seen:* Couldn’t tell you. I don’t watch too many movies. If I do, it’s usually a documentary of some sort.
- *Favorite type of food:* Tex-Mex! But it’s become more of a challenge now that I eat vegetarian.
- *What is on your mouse pad?* I have an old KeyCite mouse pad that was left in my office.
- *Non-travel item on Bucket List:* Skydiving
- *Star Trek or Star Wars:* Who cares? I haven’t seen either.
- *Pineapple on pizza?* Yes!
- *Book currently reading:* Bad Blood by John Carreyrou
- *Favorite drink:* Martini up
- *Favorite color:* Blush pink
- *Conferences: Invigorating or exhausting?* Invigorating. I’m stoked for AALL!
- *Least favorite type of music:* Country
- *Biggest fear:* Living a life without purpose and/or out of step with the values I’ve set for myself
- *Favorite smell:* Gasoline

- *What’s on your phone homescreen?* A picture I took of a large, colorful painting on the side of a building downtown. It’s of three gymnasts. (I’m a former gymnast and gymnastics coach.)
- *Favorite TV show:* I haven’t owned a TV since 2011. But The Office was and will probably forever be my favorite show.
- *Manual or automatic:* Automatic. But I’m still very much lamenting the fact that this city requires a personal vehicle.
- *Ice or roller:* Either one, really. I haven’t been on skates in quite some time, but I’m always up for an adventure.
- *Text or phone call:* Phone call
On Working from a Treadmill Desk

Ashley Arrington
Reference and Student Services Librarian
University of Houston Law Center

I started working from a treadmill desk when I was studying for the bar exam, and I’ve done so ever since. As a former gymnast, I experience a lot of body pain in my daily life, but I am so fortunate in that I can somewhat control my pain with the amount of steps I take each day. In addition to feeling less pain throughout the work day, I find that working from a treadmill desk allows me to remain more alert, have better posture, and avoid the afternoon slump. Having worked from a treadmill desk for over five years now, here are some of the questions I receive most:

- Do you work on that thing all day? Take breaks?
  I work from my treadmill desk the better part of the day. Apart from my lunch break and a two-hour reference shift, most days of the week, I’m on it.
- How fast do you walk? I generally walk 1.5 mph, but sometimes I’ll pick it up to 2.
- Are you able to focus? Absolutely! No problems with focus.
- Don’t you get tired? Rarely, but sometimes. If I need to take a break, I’ll move to the conference table in my office and work from my MacBook.
- How did you get used to it? With time, as with anything else. Working up to a full or near-full work day is a process. You can and should start with an hour or two, and work your way up over time.
- How much do they cost? My current desk is an older model priced around $1500, but the newer and top models can reach up to $6000. It’s an investment, but so worth it.
- Any other suggestions? As with other types of exercise, stretching is important. I take short stretch breaks when I step off my treadmill desk.

On a bulletin board in my office, I have a document entitled Clarity of Values, on which I’ve listed several of the principles I lay claim to. One of those principles is in fact “take charge of your health.” Working from a treadmill desk is just one way I take charge of my health on a daily basis, but it makes all the difference in my work life and personal well-being. If you’re thinking about working from a treadmill desk yourself, I couldn’t encourage you more. It just may change your life!
**Personal Note**

I am excited to be part of bringing *HALL Quarterly* to our members and friends. My extensive experience editing newsletters and journal articles has taught me that the editors wear several hats, but that ultimately, the head they rest upon are the contributors and audiences of their publications. To that end, I’m counting on each of you to help us make this an interesting, timely, and useful publication for HALL members. What does that mean? Basically, I will be soliciting content (i.e., pestering, nagging, etc.) on a regular basis—starting immediately. Thanks for reading, and please let us know if you have any suggestions.

_Sabrina A. Davis, Co-Editor_

**Seeking Members to Spotlight**

We would like to feature a fun profile of at least one HALL member in each issue of *HALL Quarterly* — see pages 10 and 11 of this issue. If you would like to volunteer yourself or someone else for this illustrious honor, please send an e-mail to newsletter@houstonarealawlibrarians.org.

**Joint HALL/DALL Book Club**

Recently, polls were sent out to HALL and Dallas Area Law Librarians (DALL) members to gauge interest in a joint book club with a theme of diversity and inclusion. I am pleased to announce that this idea was received favorably, and we are currently working with DALL to get things organized—look for more information on the HALL Listserv in the near future, as well as opportunities to review the selected books for *HALL Quarterly*.

**Call for Columnists!**

*HALL Quarterly* is seeking columnists to generate content on recurring themes. Ideally, columnists would represent academic, government, and private law librarians. Themes can be broad or narrow; some ideas include management, research tips, instruction, etc. However, we are open to anything relevant to law librarianship and of interest to our members. If you would like to volunteer, please e-mail the Editors at newsletter@houstonarealawlibrarians.org.
1. Robert Preston stars as Harold Hill, a swindler in disguise as a band instructor. Hill tries to seduce librarian Marian to keep her quiet about his plans to lead the young boys of small Iowa town into his world of sin and vice.


3. Parker Posey stars as 24-year-old Mary, a girl whose illegal party gets her thrown into jail. She calls her librarian godmother to bail her out. She begins working at the library herself to repay her grandmother.

4. Nicholas Cage stars as treasure hunter Ben Gates in 2004 action flick. Seeking a treasure the founding fathers buried, he enlists the help of Abigail Chase (Diane Kruger), the curator of the National Archives.

5. This 1957 romantic comedy stars Katherine Hepburn as a librarian in the Reference Department at TV station. When Spencer Tracey becomes the new supervisor, the librarian gets angry & the sparks start to fly.

6. Gloria Mundy (Goldie Hawn) is a San Francisco librarian who gets tangled up in solving a murder.

7. Bette Davis stars as Alicia Hull, small town librarian. When Hull refuses to remove "The Communist Dream" from shelves, she herself is branded as a communist.

8. Noah Wyle stars as Flynn Carson, a librarian who enlists the help of a martial-arts specialist (Sonya Walger) to recover a stolen artifact from his library.

9. In what movie did Dr. Henry Jones escape the bad guys by riding a motorcycle sideways through the university library?

10. In Greentown, IL., the librarian helps his son Will, and best friend, Jim, figure out the secrets of the new "Mr. Dark's Pandemonium Carnival" in this 1983 Disney horror fantasy film.


12. Diane Keaton uses the library at the small local college to research the market for her baby food.

13. In this 1979 movie, the father of the household uses microfilm to research old articles and information about his scary home in upstate NY.

14. In what 1994 movie do a lawyer and his associates use the law library to find information to help place their client (a young boy who witnessed a mob murder) in protective custody?

15. In this 1989 film, Kevin Costner spends quite a bit of time in the library researching a 1960 radical writer.

Provided by Monika Miura, The Executive Librarian, Martin, Disiere, Jefferson & Wisdom LLP—Answers on page 18
HALL MEETING MINUTES
May 8, 2019
South Texas College of Law Library
The May HALL Meeting was called to order by President Colleen Manning at 12:00 p.m.
The February meeting minutes were approved.

Committee Reports:
Archives: Please send Heather photos from SWALL and AALL conferences.
Bylaws: An email from AALL was received regarding bylaws and Caren Luckie is checking for any needed changes. If changes are needed, they will be reported at the August or September meeting.
Community Service: No report
Continuing Education: Andre reports that he is looking forward to transferring programming responsibilities to Michael. A survey will be sent regarding the spring institute. Please give programming ideas to incoming VP, Michael McHenry.
Government Relations: UELMA has been passed by the House and reported favorably out of senate committee. Now waiting for calendaring for vote in Senate. HALL sent an updated resolution in support of UELMA.
Membership: No report
Placement: No report
Public Relations: Please send announcements to Heather Holmes for the Facebook page, website, and newsletter.
Vendor Relations: No report.
Ad hoc: Committee is reviewing a draft privacy policy with hopes for a final draft in the next two weeks.
Website: There is an issue with Wild Apricot, meeting minutes are currently down.
Newsletter: Newsletter is now ready to be published, Dan Donahue will send the link to the HALL Listserv.
Vendor Relations: New things are in the works, more information to follow.

New Business:
Colleen Manning reported that the HALL/SWALL/DALL reception at AALL will take place on Sunday night. Sponsors were recruited by two HALL members. Work continues for planning.
Scholarships and Grants Report: Joe Lawson is the winner of the AALL grant.
Mary Ann Wacker was named volunteer of the year.
Nominations Committee Report: The nominations committee presented the following slate of candidates for the HALL Board for 2019-2020:

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President: Andre Davidson
Vice President: Michael McHenry
Secretary: Katy Stein Badeaux
Treasurer: Karen Kronenberg
Member at Large (2018-2020): Lori Ann Craig
Member at Large (2019-2021): Melinda Elder
Past President: Colleen Manning

The new board was unanimously approved by voice vote, all nominees on the slate of candidates were confirmed.

Past President Colleen Manning turned the meeting over to new president Andre Davidson, who presented Colleen with thanks and gifts for her service to HALL.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:25.

2019-2020 HALL Board
# HALL Treasurer's Report

**HALL Treasurer's Report - May 8, 2019**

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HALL Member Poll Results

What is your preferred book medium? (N=31)

Expanded Answers

- I have zero preference. I read but format isn't important.
- I love the feel of a "real book," but my Kindle is just so DARN convenient!

Libraries and Librarians in the Movies Quiz—Answers

1. The Music Man (1962)
2. The Mummy (1999)
5. Desk Set (1957)
6. Foul Play (1978)
7. Storm Center (1956)
10. Something Wicked This Way Comes (1983)
13. The Amityville Horror (1979)
15. Field of Dreams (1989)
For the promotion of:
- Ideas
- Sharing
- Education
- Cooperation
- Resources
- Networking

Houston Area Law Librarians is a chapter of the American Association of Law Librarians.

Our monthly meetings are held at the South Texas College of Law. We present a half-day seminar in the Fall and a full-day seminar in the Spring on legal topics. However, meetings are subject to change. Visit the HALL Website for more information.

There are close to 100 members of HALL. We are librarians in firms, law schools, and courts as well as vendors and Library School students.

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