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President's Corner

Steve Kelley

Here it is March, and the 30th Annual NASIG Conference is just around the corner! Please join us in Washington, D.C. for what promises to be a very special conference, Wednesday, May 27th through Saturday, May 31st. This year's conference will run on a different schedule from years past, because NASIG is holding a joint programming session with the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP) to kick off the conference on Wednesday, May 27th, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Let me give you the full breakdown on the conference, starting at the beginning.

To begin with, feel free to come in on Tuesday, May 26th to get a good night's sleep before the joint programming with SSP. We have a block of rooms available at our conference hotel, the Hilton Crystal City, which opens that night.

On Wednesday, May 27th, we will travel down the road a couple blocks to the Crystal Gateway Marriott, home of the SSP Conference, for a joint programming session entitled, *Evolving Information Policies and Their Implications: A Conversation for Librarians and Publishers*. The program will include speakers from the areas of publishing, librarianship, research and vending, discussing a range of information policy issues, such as research mandates and the thorny problems of copyright. Our keynote speakers will include Jayne Marks, Vice President of Publishing at Wolters Kluwer Health, Scott Plutchak, Director of the Lister Hill Library of Health Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Caitlin Tresande, Senior Strategy

Editor for *Nature*. There will also be a closing panel discussion moderated by NASIG's own recent past-president, Bob Boissy. The cost of the session is included in your full conference registration, and lunch will be provided, so you have no reason to miss this informative and lively session from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.! (By the way, in my previous President's Column, I mistakenly said that this would be our first every joint programming session with SSP. It turns out that NASIG and SSP did have a program together on June 20, 1992. In my defense, I started my first job in a library a few weeks after that meeting, so I didn't know about it.)

After the joint session with SSP, NASIG will have its official conference opening the afternoon of Wednesday, May 27th, which is one day earlier than our normal schedule. We'll then have full programming on Thursday, May 28th and Friday, May 29th. (Be sure to join us for a 30th anniversary celebration that evening.) We will conclude the conference with a half day of programming on Saturday, May 30th, and adjourn at noon. The Program Planning Committee has a fantastic slate of programs cooked up for this conference, which you won't want to miss.

If you're wondering about where preconferences fit into this, never fear. We knew that the flipped schedule would make it hard for us to hold our normal preconference workshops, so this year we are holding postconference workshops on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30th and the morning of Sunday, May 31st. So, if you're looking for the extra educational opportunities that preconferences provide, we will still be having workshops, just at a different point in our schedule.

So, now you know the score. When you make your travel plans and hotel reservations for the 2015 conference, be sure to check out our new schedule and take it into account. Consult the NASIG website for conference updates. See you in D.C.!

Call for Volunteers

Carol Ann Borchert, Vice President/President-Elect

NASIG is a volunteer-based organization, and we rely on you and your efforts to keep us moving forward. Not only do you help the organization, but you have a chance to get to know and work alongside other great NASIG members! Please consider volunteering to serve on a NASIG committee by following the link below and filling out the form:

http://www.nasig.org/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage_menu=708&pk_association_webpage=1268

We look forward to working with you!

Vote on NASIG's Name Change

Marsha Seamans, Chair, Bylaws Committee
& Steve Kelley, NASIG President

In the [September issue of the NASIG Newsletter](#), President Steve Kelley described the interest in changing the organization's name to simply NASIG.

"There has been discussion among the membership for several years that the full name of our organization, the North American Serials Interest Group, is no longer apt. The term "interest group" seems to diminish the scope of our organization, and makes it sound like we are a smaller sub-group of a larger organization, when we are really an independent society. Also, the term "serials" in our name can be somewhat misleading. The truth is, when some people hear "serials" in our name, they think that we only deal with print serials, instead of the wide range of resources and issues that we deal with (electronic resources, licensing, scholarly communications, and, yes, print serials)."

The membership was invited to discuss the issue and several alternative names were suggested. NASIG Bylaws required a two-thirds majority to pass a name change, and as Kelley notes in his December [President's Corner](#), "We knew that if we offered several name

choices, no one name choice was probably ever going to receive a two-thirds majority.” The vote went to the membership in late December to change the name to NASIG.

The Bylaws Committee is pleased to announce that the proposed amendment to the Bylaws changing the organization's name to NASIG was overwhelmingly passed by the vote of the membership.

Proposed Amendment to Bylaws

Submitted by the Executive Board

1. Proposal to change the name of the organization
Relevant section of bylaws currently states:

Article I. Name.

The name of this group shall be the North American Serials Interest Group, Inc. (NASIG).

Proposed Change

Article I. Name.

The name of this group shall be NASIG, Inc.

Rationale

The current name of our organization gives the impression that we are concerned with serials matters to the exclusion of all other concerns. The new name NASIG is free of the connotation of being focused exclusively on serials, but it retains the brand equity we have built up in the name over the past 30 years.

Implementation

If passed, this amendment would require the Executive Board to immediately pursue the legal necessities required to change the name of our organization as an incorporated body.

Upcoming Conference News

CPC Update

Mark Hemhauser and Ted Westervelt, CPC co-chairs

NASIG at 30: Building the Digital Future

As those of us in the northern half of the country bundle up and trudge through the cold and snow, what better way to lift the spirits than to look forward to spending part of your springtime along the beautiful Potomac in our nation's capital. Before you know it, you too can be enjoying one of the finest places to be in the spring, Washington, D.C., while catching up with friends and colleagues at the *NASIG 30th Annual Conference*, taking place May 27-30, 2015 at the Hilton Crystal City. And this year, not only will you be able to attend the stellar line-up of speakers and presentations which the Program Planning Committee is famous for, but come early and take advantage of the opportunity to attend *Evolving Information Policies and Their Implications: A Conversation for Librarians and*

Publishers, a joint programming venture NASIG is holding with the Society for Scholarly Publishing on Wednesday, May 27. The cost of the program is included in your full registration, and it promises to be a highly informative and lively event.

But it is not merely the intellectual and social stimulation which should bring you to the conference this year. Washington is a city which is constantly adding new things to do and see and, especially in the springtime, it encourages you to indulge in its green spaces. From the hotel, it is a just a few stops on the [metro](#) north to [Arlington House](#) or [Theodore Roosevelt Island](#) and, of course, to the [National Mall](#). Head a couple of stops south and you can explore [Old Town Alexandria](#) and its waterfront. Feeling ambitious and in need of a bike ride? Take the [Mount Vernon Trail](#) and enjoy cycling along the Potomac as far as Washington's home if you want using [Capital Bikeshare's](#) 1- or 3-day pass. And this is not all there is to offer, of course. Take

a look at the [conference website](#) for a taste of what else you can enjoy here in Washington. Just make sure to be back in time for the 30th anniversary celebration Friday night!

Please contact the Conference Planning Committee at conf-plan@nasig.org if you have any questions, suggestions, or concerns. But right now, throw off the winter blues, register for the NASIG Annual Conference and start thinking about the good times to be had here in Washington just a couple of months from now.

PPC Update

Anna Creech & Danielle Williams, chair & vice-chair

The Program Planning Committee (PPC) was impressed by the quality and diversity of program proposals submitted this year. It was difficult to choose among them, but we think we have a great slate of sessions for this year's conference. You can read about them all at <http://nasig15.sched.org/>.

We will once again be holding the Great Ideas Showcase and Snapshot Sessions. A call for both will be announced following the opening of registration. The Great Ideas Showcase is an interactive exhibit that replaced the poster sessions a few years ago. Posters, laptops, 3-D printed models, knitting -- you can use anything you want to illustrate your great idea. Alternatively, if you had some thoughts about proposing a session topic, but you didn't think you could fill an hour, the Snapshot Sessions is the perfect venue. Speakers will have 5-7 minutes to deliver their presentations, which could be anything from an update on a project to a call out for collaborators on your research interests.

We will also be holding the popular Vendor Lightning Talks again this year. These are short presentations by conference sponsors covering new products, updates, and other important news. PPC vice-chair, Danielle Williams, will moderate the session. Interested vendors and publishers should contact Joyce Tenney (tenney@umbc.edu) for more information.

The vision sessions for the conference will be:

Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do (Read Serials)

Thursday, May 28, 9:00-10:15am

Dorothea Salo, Faculty Associate, University of Wisconsin - Madison

Per the ethics of librarianship as codified by the American Library Association, knowledge seekers can expect that librarians will "protect each library user's right to privacy and confidentiality with respect to information sought or received, and resources consulted, borrowed, acquired or transmitted." Can librarians honestly promise this with respect to electronic serials? Do library users know or care whether librarians do? Do serials publishers and vendors acknowledge ethical duties toward readers and their privacy? Dorothea Salo will outline legal, technical, logistical, and licensing facets impinging upon, and sometimes threatening, the serial reader's privacy.

Somewhere to Run To, Nowhere to Hide

Friday, May 29, 9:00-10:15am

Stephen Rhind-Tutt, President, Alexander Street Press

Many trends in our field are easy to project. Will distance learning grow or shrink in the next 5 years? Will assessment grow or shrink in importance? This talk will look at some of today's hot trends and extrapolate to see where they're headed. Using practical examples of initiatives in streaming media, open linked data, workflow-based solutions, data sets, text mining, and more, it'll attempt to map the scholarly publishing landscape as we move ever further from content into applications.

Building a Social Compact for Preserving E-Journals

Saturday, May 30, 10:30-11:45am

Anne Kenney, University Librarian, Cornell University

A digital-first ecology has disrupted traditional roles and responsibilities for preserving the world's scientific and scholarly knowledge. No longer can one partner in the serials information chain assume full responsibility for this critical role; yet, relationship differences are inhibiting rather than enhancing the development of a collaborative approach. This presentation lays out some of the key issues and offers suggestions for moving forward in creating a social compact between libraries, publishers, and third party vendors and organizations.

The post-conference workshops will be:

Navigating Copyright as We Build the Digital Future

Saturday, May 30, 1:00-5:00pm

Lisa Macklin, Director, Scholarly Communications Office, Emory University

Librarians encounter copyright questions on a regular basis, whether it's in relation to digitization of collections, course reserves, clauses referring to copyright terms in license agreements, or questions from patrons. Navigating through these questions can be a challenge, but is not impossible. This workshop will focus on three main areas of the application of copyright law by librarians: fair use, libraries and archives exception in US Copyright Law; and the intersection of copyright and contracts. The workshop will include small groups working through scenarios often encountered by librarians.

Building Your Licensing and Negotiation Skills Toolkit

Saturday, May 30, 1:00-5:00pm

Claire Dygert, Assistant Director for Licensing and E-Resources, Florida Virtual Campus

Part I: E-Resource Licensing: Best Practices

The first part of the workshop will explore the role of license agreements in the e-resource environment, and detail best practices for creating agreements that protect the rights of users and libraries. Following a discussion of the legal framework for licensing, the session leader will walk the attendees through a typical license agreement and discuss the issues that various sections and clauses may present, including those that might be encountered in a consortial versus a single institution environment. The "Florida Virtual Campus Guidelines for E-Resource Licensing," developed in conjunction with an intellectual property specialist lawyer at the University of Florida, will serve as a backbone to this discussion. The session will close with some practicalities for reviewing and editing license agreements, and creating schedules and addenda that cover additional terms and requirements not generally part of a standard agreement. Attendees are welcome to bring copies of license agreements from their own institutions to work with during the session.

Part II: Negotiating License Agreements and Pricing with Confidence

Negotiating license agreements and pricing with publishers and other vendors can be intimidating. Yet a lack of confidence is your worst enemy when sitting down with a publisher or vendor to negotiate pricing and contract terms. Part two of the workshop will focus on developing negotiating skills and strategies and the confidence to employ them. The session will explore the importance of negotiating with the appropriate individual(s), how to establish effective negotiation meeting agendas, and the development of negotiation strategies. The session leader will offer insight on how to build support for negotiation efforts on your campus,

and how to use stakeholders to your best advantage. The session leader will also consider how the judicious use of language and pertinent data can influence the negotiation process. Attendees will have the opportunity to discuss various negotiation scenarios.

Introduction to Name and Title Authorities for Serials Catalogers

Saturday, May 30, 1:00-5:00pm & Sunday, May 31, 8:00am-12:00pm

Les Hawkins, CONSER Coordinator, Library of Congress
Hien Nguyen, CONSER Specialist, Library of Congress

The workshop will provide an overview of the basic principles underlying authority control in the context of serials cataloging and the MARC 21 authority format. The material will describe what authority control is and why it is important. The standards used to create authorized access points and authority records will be introduced. Basic instructions for constructing authorized access points and authority records for works, expressions, personal names, corporate names, and conference names will be presented.

The creation of series authority records and subject authority control will not be covered in the workshop.

The workshop is designed for those new to serials cataloging or practicing serials catalogers who wish to review the Resourced Description and Access (RDA) instructions and other standards for creating authorized access points that are most closely associated with serials cataloging.

Please note: This workshop is not intended as a substitute for NACO program training and does not imply acceptance to the NACO Program.

Getting Started with COUNTER Statistics

Sunday, May 31, 8:00am-12:00pm

Jennifer Leffler, Technical Services Manager, University of Northern Colorado

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of COUNTER statistics and the beginnings of a skill set for working with these reports. It is aimed at library personnel new to the area of electronic usage statistics. Participants in this workshop will:

- Learn about the types of COUNTER reports
- Explore questions usage statistics can help answer
- Discuss ways that usage statistics should not be employed
- Practice manipulating COUNTER reports in Microsoft Excel

The workshop will be interactive, with hand-on exercises. Examples from participants own experiences will be welcomed.

The full schedule of events can be found at: <http://nasig2015.sched.org/>.

Joint Meeting with SSP on Information Policies

Steve Oberg, NASIG Continuing Education Committee

NASIG is pleased to invite you to a joint program on information policy along with our affiliate society, the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP). The event will be held on May 27, 2015 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Virginia (part of the Washington, D.C. metro area).

The focus of the joint program will be on issues surrounding public policy relating to open access, article submission and publication requirements from funding agencies, access issues for the print disabled, intellectual property, and copyright law and fair use. This presents a great opportunity for attendees to strengthen their knowledge and understanding of these critical issues. Speakers will provide attendees with a

better understanding of current information policy and its impact on attendees' roles in their local contexts.

Featured speakers have been selected for their ability to address different perspectives on these topics, and include Scott Plutchak (Director, Digital Data Curation Strategy at the University of Alabama at Birmingham), Jayne Marks (Vice President of Publishing, Wolters Kluwer), and Caitlin Tresande (Head of Research Policy, Digital Science, and Senior Strategy Editor for Nature). In addition, NASIG and SSP have invited two other speakers with expertise in intellectual property and copyright.

Our purpose in providing this continuing education opportunity is for attendees to have an entire day devoted to learning, debating, and dialoging with the speakers and each other on these important topics. The final part of the joint program will feature a wrap-up session of all five speakers as panelists. They will help attendees see into possible futures as well as address audience questions.

Plan to join us for what is sure to be an educational and informative day of conversation on topics that are close to the hearts (and minds) of publishers, librarians, and vendors. Registration for the event will be available in March on both the SSP and NASIG websites.

Profile

Dorothea Salo

30th Annual NASIG Conference Vision Speaker

Sharon Dyas-Correia

Dorothea Salo is a faculty associate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison iSchool and the first of three exceptional vision speakers scheduled to share their insights at the 30th annual NASIG Conference this May in Washington, D.C. Salo holds an MA in Spanish and an LIS from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as a BA in Comparative Literature and Spanish from Indiana University-Bloomington. She teaches “a broad array of topics including information technology, markup languages, linked data, database design, digital preservation, information structuring and organization, and (of most interest to NASIG attendees) the intersection of various publishing industries with librarianship.” The *NASIG Newsletter* profiles editor asked Salo to provide answers to a set of questions designed to help readers learn more about this dynamic speaker and her thoughts. What follows are some of the questions and the answers provided by Salo.

Are there highlights of your work background you would like to share?

I came to librarianship through publishing, doing SGML/XML production and a tiny bit of typesetting for scholarly book and journal publishers. While working in publishing I also participated in standards work, specifically on the e-book content standard that is now EPUB. After graduating library school, but before I started teaching in it, I worked as an institutional-repository manager and research-data librarian for George Mason University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

What are some of the challenges and rewards of your work?

I love my students and my colleagues! They challenge me, believe in me, and give me room and reason to learn, experiment, and grow. Watching people I taught make their mark in the information professions is absolutely thrilling too. I also delight in the constant change and progress in the areas I teach; communicating my excitement about policy and culture change in librarianship and academe around scholarly communication never palls. Nothing's more fun than

charging into a class proclaiming “This? This is information history in the making!” with something that just broke last week -- something like the OSTP Memo plans and policies that U.S. federal agencies are finally issuing - up on the screen for students to look at.

The biggest challenge for me, and it’s a challenge I share with our professions as a whole, is advocating for the value of the work I do, honestly and without losing hope, in the face of an awful lot of people who believe that my work is worthless.



Photo Courtesy of Dorothea Salo

What do you hope to accomplish in your current position?

I started teaching library school as an adjunct seven and a half years ago. It’s fair to say I’m a better teacher now than I was then. It’s also fair to say I have a lot of room to improve! Continuous improvement is baked into what I do, and I embrace that; I want to keep getting better at teaching. I also have a couple of pet course ideas I want to implement if there is ever time. This is

not a criticism of the UW-Madison iSchool, which has already let me build and try out four brand-new courses; the problem truly is that I have no curricular leisure left to fill with something new. I’m building a giant Rube Goldberg-style analog and digital media-rescue/forensics machine in our library, and once it’s all working and properly documented I want it to become a service-learning tool that enables our students to help save materials from across the entire campus, perhaps for other communities in Wisconsin also.

More broadly, I want to put my two cents into the larger professional discussions around what we expect of initial professional education, as well as what kinds of reskilling we expect of established professionals. There’s a lot of work to do here, a lot of misunderstandings and miscommunication to fix, and I’m in a good place to help with that.

How does your work relate to the work of NASIG?

I help create NASIG members. Not a few people I’ve taught have gone into e-resource management, scholarly communication, publishing in and outside libraries, and library advocacy. I actually have an advisee right now who discovered her avid interest in e-resource management from the NASIG conference, which happened to be held near her location that year. So thank you for that, NASIG, and I believe my advisee will pay the favor forward once she graduates!

What makes your background ideal for your work?

Gosh, I don’t know. Is there an ideal background for teaching? Certainly my strong background in library-relevant technologies has helped me quite a bit. What has taken me even further, though, has been curiosity, passion, and humor.

What background do you wish you had?

Can’t change the past, and for the most part wouldn’t want to! There’s always more I wish I knew – I’m reading about organizational change and adult learning

every spare minute I get these days – but I can learn, I do learn, and that’s enough for me.

What is the topic for your vision session at conference in Washington?

I’ll be talking about patron privacy in the current e-resource environment.

Can you give us some highlights or a teaser?

Sure! The title is “Ain’t Nobody’s Business If I Do (Read Serials),” which of course riffs off a famously painful and tragic Billie Holliday standard, a song whose narrator is trying to deal with domestic abuse. Now, I know I absolutely must not take that metaphor too far, both because I don’t want to hurt anyone listening and because loss of privacy is (usually) on a completely different level from domestic abuse – but I am certainly thinking about some uncomfortable parallels between how the song narrator responds to her situation and how we’re responding to ours.

Why is the topic important?

It is important because patron privacy is baked deep into the librarian ethic; because librarianship is steadily losing control of its ability to guarantee patron privacy with respect to electronic resources; because loss of privacy has already hurt people and institutions and is liable to hurt many more; and, because we can change at least some of this, and I believe we should!

What would you like to tell the world about you, your family, hobbies, etc.?

I live in Madison, Wisconsin with my husband David, whose claim to fame is having been the linguistics

consultant for the *Lord of the Rings* and *Hobbit* movies. We both enjoy cycling, vegetarian food, science fiction and fantasy (literature and TV/movies), Korean historical dramas, and hanging out with our cats, Didi and Lancelot.

Are there other fun things or facts about you that you would like to share?

I once nearly fell off a riser while performing in a choral concert at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. I’ve sung (again, in a chorus) at Carnegie Hall. After giving a talk at the UK Serials Group annual conference, I got stuck in Edinburgh, Scotland for an extra week due to the Icelandic volcano eruption. If you’re going to be stuck in Europe, I recommend Edinburgh with all my heart!

Are there organizations you belong to that you don’t mind the world knowing about?

Due to acute time poverty, most of my organizations are library-related at the moment. I do belong to the Wisconsin Bicycle Federation and am a supporter of the wonderful Henry Vilas Zoo in Madison. When I had more time I sang with the University of Wisconsin Choral Union and Madison Summer Choir. Perhaps someday I will again.

Is there anything else you would like to include?

Just that I’m thrilled to come to NASIG, and I hope to start some fruitful conversations there!

Salo’s Vision Session is sure to be stimulating and thought provoking. It will definitely inspire some interesting and productive conversations!

Columns

Citations: Required Reading by NASIG Members

Kurt Blythe, Column Editor

[Note: Please report citations for publications by the membership—to include scholarship, reviews, criticism, essays, and any other published works which would benefit the membership to read. You may submit citations on behalf of yourself or other members to Kurt Blythe at kcblythe@email.unc.edu. Contributions on behalf of fellow members will be cleared with the author(s) before they are printed. Include contact information with submissions.]

While the winter weather compels you to remain indoors – in many parts of the country – use your cabin-fever time wisely and read these pieces!

First up is **Nancy Bennett**, electronic resources & systems librarian at Carroll University, and the winner of the USUS Travel Award for her opinion piece, “Could We Ever Get Rid of Usage Statistics?” The essay is available on the USUS web site and will be published in the March issue of *Insights: the UKSG Journal*. Nancy will be using the award money to travel to the upcoming NASIG conference.

Meanwhile, **Judith A. Koveleskie**, MLIS, MA, and serials librarian at Seton Hill University had an article published in *Pennsylvania Libraries: Research & Practice*, which is a peer-reviewed open access journal. Find Judith’s article, “Weeding, Wine, and Cheese: Enticing Faculty to Cull a Collection,” at <http://palrap.pitt.edu/ojs/index.php/palrap/article/view/77>

Finally, **Angela Rathmel**, head of Acquisitions and Resource Sharing at the University of Kansas, co-authored an article that was accepted to be published in 2015 in the *Journal of Electronic Resources Librarianship*. So, look forward to:

Rathmel, A., Mobley, L., Pennington, B., & Chandler, A. (forthcoming, 2015). Tools, Techniques, and Training: Results of E-resources Troubleshooting Survey. *Journal of Electronic Resources Librarianship*, 27 (2).

Title Changes

Kurt Blythe, Column Editor

Note: Please report promotions, awards, new degrees, new positions, and other significant professional milestones. You may submit items about yourself or other members to Kurt Blythe at kcblythe@email.unc.edu. Contributions on behalf of fellow members will be cleared with the person mentioned in the news item before they are printed. Please include your e-mail address or phone number.]

Judith A. Koveleskie, MLIS, MA, who you may have seen in the *Citations* column, has moved from serving as the Periodicals Librarian to being the full time Serials Librarian at Seton Hill University.

Carol MacAdam has moved from full time employment to retirement from JSTOR/Ithaka, effective January 30, 2015.

Another friend from the *Citations* column, **Angela Rathmel** accepted the position as the Head of Acquisitions & Resource Sharing Departments at the University of Kansas. With the start of the fall 2015 semester, Angie has been leading these two departments in the process of analyzing workflows for efficiency under a single department structure.

Then, in November 2014, **Andrew Senior** changed positions to become the Coordinator, E-Resources and Serials at McGill University.

Congrats to one and all!

Continuing Education through NASIG

Melissa Johnson,
Continuing Education Committee Chair

NASIG'S Continuing Education Committee is committed to providing educational opportunities to members of the serials and electronic resources community. A series of diverse webinars have been scheduled during this current academic year that address various aspects of serials work.

In October 2014, Juliya Borie and Marlene Van Ballegoie from the University of Toronto Libraries presented a webinar *From Record-Bound to Boundless: FRBR, Linked Data and New Possibilities for Serials Cataloging*. The presenters discussed the complexities of serials publishing due to its fluid nature. They looked at the use of linked data and the potential impact on cataloging and how it may help improve information discovery and retrieval for the end user.

In a different area, Sarah Hartman-Caverly from Delaware County Community College presented *DIY E-Resources Management: Basics of Information Architecture* on November 13th. Ms. Hartman-Caverly gave an introduction to concepts in information architecture and strategies for the design of a homegrown e-resource management systems (ERMS). She provided attendees with information, tools, and strategies on how to design and implement homegrown ERMS using software such as Microsoft Access and how to evaluate commercial or open source ERM systems.

On February 12, 2015, Angela Dresselhaus from the University of Montana in Missoula presented *The Electronic Resource Librarian's Role in Digital Scholarship and Scholarly Communications*. She described digital scholarship as an emerging field and noted the important role digital humanities plays in digital scholarship (DS). She noted the similar goals between libraries and the digital humanities. Ms. Dresselhaus provided an overview of current topics in

digital scholarship and scholarly communications (DS/SC). She made the connection between these new areas, the traditional skill set of electronic resources librarians, and the *Core Competencies for Electronic Resources Librarians* (CCERL).

The next webinar for this academic year will be held on April 20, 2015. Todd Enoch and Karen Harker from the University of North Texas will reprise their 2014 conference presentation, *Planning for the Budget Apocalypse*. It will look at how the University of North Texas Libraries, which are funded almost entirely by undergraduate student use fees, have had to make a series of cuts as the undergraduate enrollment has plateaued. Initially reducing their firm orders and terminating their approval plans, the bulk of the cancellations for the past three years have come from serials and electronic resources. With each year's cuts, the UNT Collection Development Department has been forced to modify and refine their de-selection process. This webinar will discuss the development of UNT's strategy for determining cancellations using a variety of methods including overlap analysis, usage statistics, and faculty input, and tools such as EBSCO Usage Consolidation and Serials Solutions 360.

More information on upcoming webinars and other educational programs sponsored by NASIG's Continuing Education Committee can be found on the NASIG web site, www.NASIG.org.

2015 Election Slate

Steve Shadle, Chair,
Nominations & Elections Committee 2014/2015

The following individuals are slated to appear on the ballot for the 2015 NASIG election:

Vice-President/President-Elect

(3-year term beginning 2015/2016)

Jennifer Arnold - Central Piedmont Community College

Anna Creech - University of Richmond

Adolfo Tarango - University of California, San Diego

Secretary

(3-year term beginning 2015/2016)

Sharon Dyas-Correia - University of Toronto

Kelli Getz - University of Houston

Treasurer

(3-year term beginning 2015/2016)

Michael Hanson - Pima County Community College

Member-at-Large

(3 to be elected; 2-year terms beginning 2015/2016)

Betsy Appleton - St. Edwards University

Christian Burris - Wake Forest University

Leigh Ann DePope - University of Maryland

Jessica Ireland - Radford University

Laurie Kaplan - ProQuest

Steve Oberg - Wheaton College

Marsha Seamans - University of Kentucky

Esta Tovstiadi- University of Colorado

Robert van Rennes - University of Iowa

Instructions for petition candidates can be found on the NASIG website in the Elections Process page:

http://www.nasig.org/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage_menu=308&pk_association_webpage=1175

Petitioners must fulfill the requirements listed on the Petition Candidate Profile (PCP) and agree in writing to run for the desired office. Petition candidates must be members in good standing as noted in the NASIG Bylaws.

Petition candidates will appear on the final ballot once the requirements are met. Please note that no special designation will be made on the ballot as to the status of any candidate.

The PCP and all supporting documents must be submitted to Steve Shadle, Chair, N&E Committee, no later than midnight, EST, March 24th, 2015.

Ballots, voting instructions, and candidate profiles are forthcoming.

Serials & E-Resource News

Culbertson and Collins Recipients of Ulrich's Serials Librarianship Award

CHICAGO — The Association for Library Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS) congratulates the recipients of the 2015 Ulrich's Serials Librarianship Award, Rebecca Culbertson and Maria Collins. Presented by the Continuing Resources Section (CRS) of ALCTS, this award consists of a citation and \$1,500 donated by ProQuest and is given for distinguished contributions to serials

librarianship. The award will be presented at the ALCTS Awards Ceremony on June 27 during the 2015 American Library Association Annual Conference and Exposition in San Francisco.

Rebecca Culbertson, electronic resources cataloging librarian at the University of California San Diego, is known as a champion for cataloging education. She has mentored a generation of catalogers and worked to develop and promote clear standards for the cataloging and communication of serials information. She has been

an active contributor to CONSER and Program of Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) task groups and has chaired the PCC Standing Committee on Standards since 2009. Through her work with the PCC, Culbertson has contributed to the development of such widely used standards as the *PCC BIBCO Standard*, *PCC CONSER Standard*, *PCC Provider-Neutral Standard*, *LC-PCC Policy Statements* and *PCC Vendor Records Guidelines*. Culbertson played a key role in updating these and other standards to accommodate the new cataloging code, Resource Description and Access (RDA). She also joined in the efforts to have these standards documented in the RDA Toolkit, the primary tool used internationally by communities that have implemented RDA. In addition, Culbertson has helped promote the effective presentation of journals through accepted standards such as KBART and PIE-J.



Maria Collins, head of acquisitions and discovery at North Carolina State University's Hunt Library, has made substantial contributions to the field of serials librarianship. She has been a prolific contributor to the scholarship in this field with numerous publications and presentations on electronic resource management, the Open Access movement and changing workflows. She served as special section editor for *Serials Librarian* and

has served as the editor-in-chief of *Serials Review* since 2013. Her stature within the profession is shown through the positions of leadership she has taken on over the years. She currently serves on the NASIG Executive Board and has been an active leader for the North Carolina Serials Conference, the Electronic Resources and Libraries Conference, and the American Library Association's (ALA) Association for Library Collections and Technical Services. Collins is currently contributing to the Global Open Knowledgebase (GOKb) project. This project is building an openly available knowledgebase of metadata that describes the electronic resources that will support libraries' efforts to manage collections and support access



The ALCTS Continuing Resources Section is pleased to recognize these accomplished, dedicated and highly influential women. Their contributions have helped countless users to successfully access information resources.

ALCTS is the national association for information providers who work in collections and technical services, such as acquisitions, cataloging, metadata,

collection management, preservation, electronic and continuing resources. ALCTS is a division of the American Library Association.

Executive Board Minutes

October 2014 Executive Board Meeting

Date: October 6, 2014

Place: Hilton Crystal City at Reagan National Airport
Washington, DC

Attendees

Executive Board:

Steve Kelley, President

Joyce Tenney, Past-President

Carol Ann Borchert, Vice President/President-Elect

Shana McDanold, Secretary

Beverly Geckle, Treasurer

Members at Large:

Eugenia Beh

Clint Chamberlain

Maria Collins

Wendy Robertson

Sarah Sutton

Peter Whiting

Ex Officio:

Kate Moore

Guests:

Ted Westervelt and Mark Hemhauser, CPC co-chairs

Anna Creech and Danielle Williams,

PPC chair and vice chair

Anne McKee, Conference Coordinator

Tom Osina, Representative from Non-Profit Help

Stacy V. Sieck, Representative from Taylor & Francis

1.0 Welcome (Kelley)

Kelley called the meeting to order at 8:34am.

2.0 CPC (Westervelt, Hemhauser, Tenney)

Westervelt and Hemhauser report that meal cost analysis is in process, but that determining amounts is difficult. They are exploring options for breakfasts, snacks, and the opening reception. There are limited breakfast options available. The contract includes a \$30,000 minimum, in addition to a 2 hour reception with beer and wine for 200 people. The 2 hour reception will be used for the First Timers Reception.

The theme and logo is up on the website, as well as hotel and travel information. The Committee is currently working on gathering information for the Q&A and the things to do pages.

The Committee is also working on the Wednesday reception after the SSP event, and dine-around options for Thursday. With the special event for the 30th anniversary on Friday, is a separate offsite event really necessary this time? The Board agrees that it is not required with the addition of the SSP activities.

Sponsorship money will be used to include a t-shirt for conference attendees in the early-bird registration fees. The 5K Fun Run route will likely be on the Mt. Vernon Trail but the exact route is still to be mapped. The opening speaker will be someone from the National Building Museum discussing city development. Finally, for the opening reception entertainment, the Committee will be looking into local University musical groups or other local musical groups.

3.0 PPC (Creech, Williams, Kelley)

Creech and Williams report that the vision speakers approved by Board and the contracts are in process. The committee is working on three post-conference workshops covering: RDA authorities for non-NACO

librarians; licensing (Claire); nuts & bolts of usage statistics; and copyright. They welcome other suggestions.

The Committee has several questions for the Board: The software they are using to track session submissions allows for communication. They will use it to send declines rather than through the secretary.

The Board is working on the T&F author contract currently, and would be happy to have speakers submit recommended changes.

Whiting had two questions for the PPC regarding the current schedule:

- The speakers' breakfast is currently listed twice
- Need to add the Board meeting to Saturday from 1-5pm.

Creech will make the changes.

4.0 Site Selection (McKee, Kelley, Borchert)

The 2016 Albuquerque hotel is *very* excited to host us, and have already put up the hotel registration website in anticipation.

Selection for 2017 is still in process.

5.0 NASIG/SSP Joint Programming (Kelley)

Kelley reported the event will be held at the Marriott Gateway from Wednesday morning into late afternoon. The SSP conference is more business casual dress, so the joint programming will not be "NASIG casual". Transportation issues will be discussed as needed.

6.0 Presentation by Tom Osina (Osina)

Osina is a representative from Non-Profit Help, a management company, about the possibility of NASIG hiring an office manager.

Osina presented to the Board on his company called Non-Profit Help, founded 20 years ago, which is a

management company certified in non-profit and association work. They assist with tasks beyond what volunteers can accomplish. Their focus is on smaller and non-profit groups, and they can either focus on project work, or take on full management tasks as needed. They have a staff of three, two of which hold certifications, plus an office assistance. The physical office is in Richmond, VA, with a virtual office in Northern Virginia. Osina presented a number of examples of organizations they have worked with or are currently working with, including examples of tasks and various levels of involvement with management.

Osina had several questions for the board.

What do we need from a management company?

Tenney summarized the needs of NASIG and the Board from previous discussions, including meeting management (site selection, contract management/negotiation, etc.), hotel liaison role (take over some of the CPC work such as logistics, a/v coordination, food, etc.), membership recruitment, professional marketing, and registrar duties for webinars and the conference.

Osina talked about his meeting planning experience, negotiation experience, and how he balances what the organization needs and what members want from his company (it's not always the same). He also provided a list of reference, including a hotel conference coordinator, and offered us further information about his legal assistance and other support received from his professional organization.

Whiting asked what the typical contract length is. Osina offered several options and examples of contracts, all of which are flexible, including focusing on a specific project (meeting/event planning) or a set fee for a set of services. As he's an independent contractor, there is no tax responsibility. His goal is to help us and interact as if they were members, and NASIG would maintain control and the ability to review and adjust the contract.

Geckle asked about his financial management experience, and Osina discussed his experience with using QuickBooks to manage finances.

Borchert asked about technical support experience and website management. Osina has someone on staff that can handle them both. He will also hire subcontractors to deal with specific issues or questions as needed, and can also manage contracts with other companies for us. His company also handles office work such as invoicing, compiling, posting, etc.

Robertson asked about expenses for travel for the duration of the contract and/or the conference. Who covers the costs for travel? Osina would bill NASIG for any travel or office expenses.

Osina thanked the Board for their time, and ended the meeting with a reminder that his unofficial slogan is to take care of the details to allow us to focus on the experience.

The Board continued the discussion after Osina left. Tenney reported that they are a very responsive company and they are always willing to provide basic information, even without a contract. Also, a smaller group/company might be a better fit for NASIG.

If we submit an RFP to Osina, that would mean that the 2015 Conference is too soon for hiring someone. An alternate is to try them for 6 months on non-conference related activities and then put out a RFP. There is a limited scope for conference work, and they do have a low overhead. It is possible NASIG could outgrow them over time.

VOTE: Robertson moved to approve pursuing/exploring Non-Profit Help for the first 6 months of 2015 with a focus on the 2015 conference activities. Seconded by Sutton. All voted in favor.

ACTION ITEM: Tenney will work with Tom Osina to draft an initial contract for review by the Board. We will leave ArcStone related activities out of the trial period.

7.0 30th Anniversary Celebration/T-shirts Question (Borchert)

To provide t-shirts to all early-bird registrations, it would cost approximately \$3000 and we will use sponsorship money. We will use this as an incentive to push early-bird registration, as t-shirts will not be available otherwise. The exact design of the t-shirt will be worked on, but it will include the 2015 conference logo.

VOTE: Chamberlain moved to approve offering a t-shirt as part of early-bird registration (paid for with part of the 2015 contingency fund). Seconded by Robertson. All voted in favor.

7.1 30th Anniversary Celebration (Borchert)

Borchert reports the 30th anniversary group wants to pursue the Capitol Steps as entertainment but the cost is high. They are asking for additional funds to cover entertainment, with a push to go off-site for the event. We have already slated the 2014 profits for the 2015 contingency fund, but we have some flexibility. The Board asked about having a wine/dessert/cheese celebration rather than a full dinner, and providing drink tickets instead of an open bar, to decrease costs.

The Board asked Borchert to have the Task Force cost out what they want to do and then provide the Board with a budget before we allocate additional funds.

8.0 T & F Author Agreements, Open Access Policy, Chilton and Thomas article (Collins, Kelley)

NASIG is making adjustments to the license to publish (author retains copyright) agreement. One possibility is incorporating in the adjustments made to the license with Galadriel Chilton. Our goal is to have the license updated by January 1, 2015.

Stacy V. Sieck from Taylor & Francis joined the Board for a discussion.

Sieck described the current author rights pilot program. It is focused on library sciences, archives, and heritage journals. It's a license to publish agreement instead of a copyright form so authors retain copyright. The pilot waives embargoes on adding post-prints and pre-prints to institutional repositories. It will be extended through 2015 and is retroactive to within 18 months of when the pilot was launched. This year it was expanded to NASIG conference proceedings

Collins asked about active feedback on the pilot.

T&F completed a survey of editors of journals and authors as well as professionals in library information science fields. Generally there was positive feedback and usage has either increased or remained steady. Subscriptions have also remained steady (a steady 3% attrition), so it is considered successful from the publisher and editor standpoint.

Sieck provided us with an infographic, which also acts as a marketing tool, to explain authors' rights.

ACTION ITEM: Draft list of locations to link T&F documentation, "sample" agreement on the NASIG website, and send to CMC (Kelley, Collins); need to push information out to authors/speakers

9.0 Secretary's Report (McDanold)

9.1 Action Items Update

The changes and new action items are combined in a new document posted to the Board space called ActionItems2014October.docx, which replaces the ActionItems2014September.docx version.

9.2 Approval of Board Activity Report

NASIG Executive Board Actions
May 2014-October 2014

The following actions were taken by the NASIG Executive Board for the period of May 2014-October 2014:

May 22, 2014: Board approves allocating the 2014 conference profits to the 2015 contingency fund.

July 14, 2014:

- Board approves moving \$115,000 from savings into a PONCX bonds account.
- Board approves beginning discussions to change our name from North American Serials Interest Group to NASIG.
- Board approves NASIG to take on responsibility for SERIALST and designate the monies from Taylor & Francis proceedings publication to maintain the SERIALST listserv.
- Board approves pursuing L-Soft as the hosting service for the SERIALST listserv and archive.
- Board approves the 2015 Conference theme: "NASIG at 30: Building the Digital Future".

July 25, 2014: Board approves the proposed conference schedule for the 2015 NASIG conference to be held in Washington, D.C.

August 7, 2014: Board approves support for Great Lakes E- Summit at \$500 for 2014, with a request to the group for an attendance figure at the end of the conference.

August 18, 2014: Board approves the draft charge for a Core Competencies Task Force for Scholarly Communications Librarians.

September 10, 2014: Board approves placing an ad in *Against the Grain* for \$250 for the 2015 Conference.

September 26, 2014: Board approves the 2015 Conference logo proposed by CPC.

September 30, 2014: Board approves support for the Ohio Valley Group of Technical Services Librarians (OVGTSL) at \$500 for the 2015 Conference, with the condition the money is used for scholarships.

October 1, 2014: Board approves NASIG becoming a strategic partner of the Library Publishing Coalition.

October 2, 2014: Board approves the slate of 2015 Conference vision speakers proposed by PPC.

VOTE: Tenney moved to approve the Board activity report. Seconded by Whiting. All voted in favor.

9.3 Approval of Sept. Conference Call minutes

VOTE: Robertson moved to approve the September 2014 conference call minutes with correction. Seconded by Tenney. All voted in favor.

Correction: Katherine Skinner works for Educopia.

10.0 Treasurer's Report (Geckle)

Geckle reported we may need to add monies to the A&R budget for the added Merriman award expense and new Birdie award this year. We will use the current estimate, and monitor expenses this year and adjust as needed.

VOTE: Whiting moved to approve the 2015 proposed committee budget. Seconded by Robertson. All voted in favor.

11.0 Committee Reports including Consent Agenda (All)

There is a question from CEC for CMC.

ACTION ITEM: Chamberlain and Borchert will communicate to address question in the CEC report.

Robertson inquired about the line item for the UKSG newsletter in the CMC budget. Is \$750 appropriate? Geckle confirmed that we pay \$750 for the UKSG newsletter distribution.

The *Proceedings* report included that in 2014 they did not have sufficient volunteers to cover the sessions and they had to recruit people to record. They would like suggestions to recruit volunteers. One suggestion is to ask the award winners or student attendees to record a session. They should also ask previous recorders that

were strong writers. The possibility of incentives if they continue to have recruitment issues was also discussed.

Roberson has a draft of the Birdie award to send out the Board from the A&R committee.

VOTE: Sutton moved to consent agenda. Seconded by Whiting. All voted in favor.

11.0 Sponsorship/Vendor Expo Update (Tenney)

Tenney is working on updating contacts for each vendor. The first request email has been sent.

12.0 Mexican Student Grant Process (Kelley, Borchert, Robertson)

ACTION ITEM: Borchert and Kelley will discuss with NASIG member (Joe Hinger) the idea of spearheading the Mexican Student Grant process.

This is currently in process. Hinger is very positive about it, with the following stipulations: the selection process must stay in Mexico, and NASIG will pay the visa application fee (about \$150) for the students. The award winner must also be chosen earlier than the other award winners to ensure enough time for visa to be processed.

VOTE: Borchert moved to approve the suggestion of Hinger spearheading the Mexican Student Grant award with the stipulations proposed. Seconded by Whiting. All voted in favor.

13.0 Planning for January Board Meeting (Kelley)

The January Board meeting will be held at North Carolina State University at Hunt Library in Raleigh, NC, on Friday, January 16, 2015. The Board dinner will be on Thursday, January 15.

All Board members will need to stay overnight. Kelley and Tenney will work with Collins about establishing a hotel room block if needed.

Collins will email the Board hotel suggestions and will check with events coordinator about transportation to the Hunt Library. She will also send out details on campus shuttles/buses.

14.0 Student Conference Rate Proposal (Beh)

Beh has submitted a draft proposal for a student conference rate. The Board suggested matching the rate for speakers/staff for consistency.

VOTE: Beh moved to approve offering free membership for all students attending the conference. Seconded by Borchert. All voted in favor.

The requirement to be enrolled in a Master's Degree program from an ALA accredited program (or its equivalent) must be posted clearly on the registration form.

It was also proposed to have a certain number of designated slots for students in the Great Ideas Showcase. Kelley will suggest this to PPC.

Mentors will be included in the First Timers reception. SOC can encourage participation in First Timers mentor/mentee program.

Student participants will be identified by ribbons for their badges during the conference. Beh and Tenney will work with CPC.

15.0 Anti-Harassment Policy (Robertson)

Robertson used the template provided on Geek Feminist Wiki, along with language from other existing codes of conduct.

A draft is available for the Board to edit on GoogleDocs.

ACTION ITEM: Board will review the draft and comment/edit by Monday, Nov. 3, 2014. (All)

16.0 Scholarly Communication Core Competencies Task Force (Sutton, Borchert)

Borchert has appointed five members, and Sutton is serving as the board liaison, all with a 2 year appointment.

The Board needs to establish a deadline for the document. The Task Force will then work backwards to build their deadline(s) for draft(s).

The Board established a request for a first draft to review and discuss at the Fall 2015 Board Meeting. We would like to send the document to the membership prior to the 2016 conference.

ACTION ITEM: A Board member will reach out to the Scholarly Communications Conference (<http://commons.pacificu.edu/arcs/> Apr. 26-28 in Philadelphia) coordinators to see how NASIG can support/participate (Sutton/Borchert). The conference's current partners include DLF and Force11.

Options for NASIG involvement include a joint activity, conference partner, sponsorship, marketing, etc.

Robertson will attend any Scholarly Communication session at DLF and give feedback to the TF.

17.0 Organizational Name Change (Kelley)

Kelley reports the message discussing the organizational name change was successfully distributed on NASIG-L.

ACTION ITEM: Talk to Bylaws about arranging a vote (mechanism testing, etc.) The Board can "test" the mechanism for Bylaws if needed. (Beh)

One option is to use a GoogleForm to solicit suggestions from the membership for the name change, with a text box to suggest names and the option to include contact information if desired. The invitation for suggestions will need to be carefully worded to avoid confusion, and

include changing North American Serials Interest Group to either just NASIG or another option.

The order of the upcoming votes must be:

1. Vision and Mission Statement changes
2. Name change – this is a Bylaws change and requires a minimum 30 days between announcement and vote
3. Tag line

18.0 Vision & Mission Statement Revision (All)

The tagline is tied to the vision and mission statement revision, and will be dependent on the approval of the revisions by the membership.

Kelley shared the task force's proposed vision and mission statements with the Board.

The Board reviewed the document, and had the following feedback:

Feedback on Vision Statement:

- Add “independent” back in : “NASIG is an *independent* organization”
- Term scholarly communication - broad (kitchen sink) versus narrow (like in job descriptions) is it too academic library focused (would it alienate non-research institutions, etc.)
- Replace scholarly communication with “information resources” to make it broader

MEMBERSHIP YES/NO VOTE: NASIG is an independent organization of librarians, publishers, and vendors working together to advance and transform the management of information resources. Our ultimate goal is to facilitate and improve the distribution, acquisition, and long-term accessibility of information resources in all formats and business models.

Feedback on Mission Statement (what aspects of information resources do we want to highlight):

MEMBERSHIP YES/NO VOTE: NASIG supports a dynamic community of professionals including librarians,

publishers, and vendors engaging in dialogue to understand one another’s perspectives and improve functionality throughout the information resources lifecycle, including scholarly communication, serials, and electronic resources.

NASIG provides a rich variety of conference and continuing education programming to encourage knowledge sharing among its members and to support their professional and career development.

NASIG promotes the development and implementation of best practices and standards for the distribution, acquisition and long-term accessibility of information resources in all formats and business models throughout their lifecycle. In addition to developing best practices, NASIG supports the development of standards by NISO, an affiliated organization.

The text of the membership blast message will be:

The NASIG Board, in conjunction with the Vision and Mission Task Force, proposes the following revised Vision and Mission statement.

[Insert statements]

The Board invites discussion closing on [DATE], with a vote for approval planned to be held immediately following.

NOTE: There will be a separate discussion and vote regarding the name change soon after this vote closes.

After the vote, if approved Bylaws will need to review the Bylaws and propose any needed changes.

19.0 Parking Lot Issues (All)

Motion to adjourn by Whiting; Seconded by Robertson.
Meeting adjourned at 4:54pm

Minutes submitted by:
Shana McDanold
Secretary, NASIG Executive Board

**NASIG Board Conference Call
November 20, 2014**

Attendees

Executive Board:

Steve Kelley, President
Carol Ann Borchert, Vice President/President-Elect
Shana McDanold, Secretary
Beverly Geckle, Treasurer

Members at Large:

Eugenia Beh
Clint Chamberlain
Maria Collins
Wendy Robertson
Peter Whiting

Ex Officio:

Kate Moore

Regrets:

Joyce Tenney, Past-President
Sarah Sutton, Member at Large
Anne McKee, Conference Coordinator

1.0 Welcome

Meeting was called to order at 4:05pm.

2.0 CPC Update (Tenney)

Tenney reports no major updates.

3.0 PPC Update (Kelley)

Kelley reported the PPC has extended the proposal call deadline to November 30, 2014 due to low submission numbers.

The PPC is also in ongoing memorandum of understanding discussions with one of the vision speakers.

4.0 Joint NASIG-SSP Programming Update (Kelley)

The programming is starting to take shape. The committee is considering 3 main speakers from the following groups: publishers, researchers, and librarians.

NASIG has agreed to the following proposed rates from SSP:

\$120 per NASIG attendees (>175 registered attendees)
\$140 per attendee (100-175 registered attendees)
\$180 per attendee (<100 registered attendees)

NASIG pays up front for a minimum of 50 attendees; SSP will refund any overpayment.

Kelley will share cost breakdown document with the Board.

5.0 Site Selection Update (Kelley)

Kelley reports that new RFPs submitted for 2017 conference and site visits are being scheduled.

6.0 30th Anniversary Task Force Update (Borchert)

Borchert reports the task force is looking at the possibility of a dessert reception and checking prices from caterers.

Questions:

The task force asked about the location of the NASIG quilt made from previous conference t-shirts. Denise Novak currently has it. For NASIG to keep it permanently, it would have to be kept by the CPC. It would be displayed behind the registration desk during each conference. Future storage and transition plans will be discussed after the conference.

The task force has not received a response from the UI-UC archives about access. There is an increasing need to digitize the archives. Whiting had a conference call with the archivist, and they will probably visit UI-UC in Illinois

in March to submit the gathered 2007-2014 materials. An inventory of the archives is available on the NASIG website (it includes 9 boxes, through 2007). Born digital items have not yet been submitted. There is a need to discuss the possibility of moving the NASIG archives due to response and access issues. It was pointed out that ALA has their archives at UI-UC as well. The NASIG archivist is also on the 30th Anniversary Task Force and will review the archives when she visits in March. Eleanor Cook was not specific about her archives request, just that access was needed. For the "History Update," the *Newsletter* is online, and the materials from post-2010 are not yet in the archives. Whiting has materials post-2010 and Eleanor Cook can contact him for materials if needed.

7.0 Core Competencies for Scholarly Communication Librarians Update (Borchert)

Appointments are complete and William Joseph Thomas is chair. The listserv has been established. Sarah Sutton is the board liaison.

ACTION ITEM: CMC needs to rename the Core Competencies as the Serials & E-Resources Core Competencies TF for clarity. (Borchert)

8.0 Code of Conduct (Kelley & Robertson)

The Board reviewed the draft document. There are a few outstanding questions before the Board can make final reviews and vote to make it policy for the 2015 Conference. The final discussion and vote will happen at January 2015 Board meeting.

ACTION ITEM: Robertson and McDanold will iron out the remaining issues and send a final version to Board prior to the January 2015 Board meeting.

The Board agreed to post short version on the website immediately, with a note that the fuller version is under development.

ACTION ITEM: Re-label "History" under the "About" tab to "Vision and Mission" and add the short version of code of conduct immediately after the vision and mission statements.

ACTION ITEM: Post the short version of the code of conduct with note that the full version is under development on the Annual Conference page. Once completed, we will post the medium length version on the Conference pages.

9.0 January Board Meeting (Kelley & Collins)

Maria Collins shared a document of recommendations for places to stay with the Board.

ACTION ITEM: McDanold and Geckle will do a head count of attendees and make a block reservation at the Double Tree by Hilton for January 15 and January 16, 2015.

ACTION ITEM: Collins and McDanold will work on meeting logistics (catering, shuttle, schedule, etc.).

10.0 Open Access and T&F (Kelley)

The Board will discuss this at the January 2015 Board meeting. Our contract with T&F is through the 2015 proceedings, so decisions need to be made prior to a new contract is negotiated. Discussions about author rights for the 2015 Conference needs to be a separate conversation with T&F.

ACTION ITEM: Collins, Borchert, and Kelley will compile information: current arrangement and what it includes/involves; what our various options are and what the impact of each option would be; and other things to consider (impacts on proceedings editors, etc.); for discussion at the January 2015 Board meeting.

11.0 Improving Membership/Income (Kelley)

Postponed. One topic to discuss is whether to raise registration rate for 2016 Conference to support a move to open access.

Minutes submitted by:
Shana McDanold
Secretary, NASIG Executive Board

The call was adjourned at 5:04pm.

NASIG Treasurer's Report

January 2015, revised

Beverly Geckle, Treasurer

Balance Sheet

31-Dec-14	
Chase Deposit Accounts	\$ 243,445.92
Checking	\$ 42,938.40
Savings	\$ 200,507.52
JP Morgan Investments	\$ 234,447.59
Alternative Assests	\$ 120,490.00
Fixed Income & Cash	\$ 113,957.59
Total Equity	\$ 477,893.51

Retrospective Annual Comparison

22-Jan-14	
Chase Deposit Accounts	\$ 346,909.54
Checking	\$ 11,792.66
Savings	\$ 335,116.88
JP Morgan Investments	\$ 114,998.13
Total Equity	\$ 461,907.67

➤ 2014: 3.4% increase in equity

Committee Budgets (revised 1/22/2015)

NASIG committee	2014 Budget	2014 Expenditures	2015 Budget
Administration	\$20,000.00	\$25,331.64	\$25,000
Archives	\$100.00		\$100
A&R	\$20,685.00	\$12,826.36	\$20,000
Bylaws	\$100.00		\$100
CEC	\$1,500.00	\$1,316.11	\$1,500
CMC (formerly ECC)	\$12,118.00	\$14,632.35	\$23,000
CPC	\$1,500.00	\$1,566.81	\$1,000
D&D	\$250.00		\$100
Evaluation	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$100
Financial Dev	\$100.00		\$100
Mentoring			\$200
Membership Dev	\$100.00	\$30.17	\$100
Newsletter	\$100.00	\$500.00	\$100

NASIG committee	2014 Budget	2014 Expenditures	2015 Budget
N&E	\$100.00	\$37.65	\$100
Proceedings	\$100.00	\$1,659.80	\$100
PPC	\$4,625.00	\$1,187.12	\$1,200
Student Outreach	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$100
Site Selection	\$2,000.00	\$1,931.45	\$2,000
Treasurer	\$12,500.00	\$15,506.87	\$12,500
Sponsorships	\$5,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,500
Joint SSP/NASIG		\$104.05	\$100
30th Annual TF		\$236.05	\$500
TOTAL	\$81,078.00	\$79,966.43	\$88,500

2014 Notes

Newsletter migration
 CPC chairs were not local
 NASIG Sponsorships: OVGTLs (2014 & 2015);
 NCSC (2014 & 2015)
 Proceedings travel covered by
 T&F stipend.
 Treasurer includes payment to tax accountant for 2013 & 2014 services.

2015 Notes

CMC: \$10,000 for SERIALST
 Mentoring Budget added

Committee Reports/Updates

NASIG 30th Anniversary Celebration Task Force

Submitted by: Eleanor Cook

Members

Eleanor Cook, chair (East Carolina University)
 Sara Bahnmaier (University of Michigan)
 Karen Davidson (Mississippi State University)
 Christie Degener (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
 Jeff Slagell (Delta State University)
 Paula Sullenger (NASIG Archivist) (Texas A&M)
 Esta Tovstiadi (University of Colorado-Boulder)
 Jenni Wilson (Sage Publications)
 Leigh Ann DePope, CPC liaison
 Carol Ann Borchert, board liaison

- Select and finalize dessert reception menu (Degener)
- Determine where and when Old Timers get-together will be held (DePope)
- Select vendor for Friday night music/DJ services
- Development & finalize details of Trivia contest (DePope, Wilson, Bahnmaier, Cook)
- Update history and develop Visual Timeline (Sullenger & Bahnmaier)
- Complete “Where Are They Now?” feature (Davidson & Slagell)
- Determining a commemorative giveaway – Still working on the details (Board has already indicated there will be T-shirts for all) (Tovstiadi & Wilson) – will need to budget for this
- Publicity (Tovstiadi)

Continuing Activities

- Cook & Degener to schedule site visit to meet with catering coordinator (early spring)

Completed Activities

- Friday we will have an evening dessert reception at the Crystal City Hilton (dinner on their own)

- Disposition of quilt returned to Board for decision

Current Budget

\$25,000 for Friday night event

Other: \$400 for conference calling and miscellaneous

Questions for Board

- Based on draft conference schedule, what would be the best time to offer the Old Timers Get-together? (no budget, informal, at a location near the conference hotel)
- Once we have a recommendation for a commemorative give-away, might it be possible to get vendor sponsorship for the cost? (depending on the cost)

Submitted on: January 8, 2015

Awards and Recognition Committee

Submitted by: Dana Whitmire

Members

Dana Whitmire, chair (UT Health Science Center San Antonio)

Megan Klib, vice-chair (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

Sandy Folsom, member (Central Michigan University)

Taryn Resnick, member (University of Wisconsin, Madison)

Tim Hagan, member (Northwestern University)

Michael Arthur, member (University of Central Florida)

(No longer on committee)

Lori Duggan, member (Indiana University)

Mary Bailey, member (Kansas State University)

Elaine McCracken, member (University of California)

Maryska Connolly-Brown, member (Georgia Regents University)

Wendy Robertson, board liaison (University of Iowa Libraries)

Continuing Activities

Award information has been updated and publicized. Applications will be accepted by Dana and Megan until January 30, 2015. After this date, the committee will use the award matrix to vote on the best candidate for each award.

Completed Activities

Approval and updates of all awards offered by NASIG for 2015.

Awards have been added to new website and information has been publicized to contacts list.

Budget

\$20,000

Submitted on: January 12, 2015

Communications and Marketing

Submitted by: Chris Bullock and Smita Joshipura

Members

Chris Bullock, co-chair (California State University Northridge) [Webspinner]

Smita Joshipura, co-chair (Arizona State University) [Listmanager]

Paoshan Yue, vice co-chair (University of Nevada, Reno) [Webspinner]

Julia Proctor, vice co-chair (University of Wyoming) [Listmanager]

Char Simser, publicist (Kansas State University)

Beth Ashmore, SERIALST Manager (Samford University Library)

Chris Burris, member (Wake Forest University)

Jennifer Arnold, member (Central Piedmont Community College)

David Macaulay, member (University of Wyoming)

Carol Ann Borchert, board liaison (University of South Florida)

Continuing Activities

- The committee is making changes and updates to our documentation to reflect the new website and committee structure.
- The committee is managing the current vote to determine whether we'll officially change this organization's name to NASIG.
- New committee members are rotating on regular duties (blog, jobs blog, spam filter monitoring).
- Publicist consults with and sends announcements from committee chairs or the board as requested to external lists.
- Publicist schedules tweets and re-tweets of items of interest, including events (with repeated reminders of deadlines), availability of presentations, proceedings, etc.; advertises the Jobs Blog; and scans the Newsletter for individual items to highlight; posts items of interest to Facebook and/or LinkedIn.
- Publicist is investigating the possibility of a 60-day advertisement on the *Against the Grain* website
- SERIALST Manager approves posts, collects posts for weekly commercial digest, and assists list members with subscription issues.

Completed Activities

- CMC conducted the vote to alter NASIG's bylaws
- SERIALST management instruction added to the CMC Manual Wiki (<http://nasigeccmanual.pbworks.com/w/page/83197924/SERIALST%20Management>)
- Assisted various committees with ArcStone surveys and forms
- Provided guidance for voting procedures
- Loaded documents for committees as requested

Budget

No changes requested at this time to the previously submitted budget.

Budget Category	2014/2015 Estimate
Conference calls	\$0.00
Contracted services	\$0.00
Bee.Net (\$500 per month – email and listservs)	\$6,000.00
ArcStone (NASIG website and association management - \$300 per month + contingency amount of \$1450 for 10 hours of programming if needed)	\$5,050.00
SERIALST maintenance	\$10,000.00
Survey Monkey (online surveys)	\$204.00
SlideShare Pro (conference presentations)	\$114.00
UKSG Newsletter	\$750.00
Contingency	\$882.00
TOTAL	\$23,000.00

Statistical Information

NASIG-L

NASIG has 30 listservs.
 NASIG has 26 active @nasig.org email addresses.
 As of January 2015, there are 452 subscribed members to NASIG-L and 24 unsubscribed members.

SERIALST

2517 subscribers (as of 01/09/2014)
 492 messages sent to subscribers from July-December 2014

SlideShare

Views

September 2014-December 2014 - 26,175
 Total (since April 2012) - 114,712

Top Content September 2014-December 2014 (views)

1. Getting to the Core of the Matter: Competencies for New E-Resources Librarians (2,774)

2. Why the Internet is more attractive than the library (1,563)
3. Cost-per-use vs. hours-per-report: usage data collection and the value of staff time (1,430)
4. CORAL: Implementing an open source ERM (1,059)
5. Wrangling metadata from hathi trust and pubmed to provide full text linking to the cornell veterinarian (954)

Blog stats

(September-December, 2014)

NASIG Blog visits - 3,604

Jobs Blog visits - 7,270

Website

Website visits (Google Analytics)

September 2014-December, 2014

September 2014	1937
October 2014	2726
November 2014	1970
December 2014	1788
Total	8421

Top Ten Landing Pages (Google Analytics)

September 2014-December 2014

(To view pages on old site, use domain old_nasig.associationsonline.com/)

http://www.nasig.org/ and /site_home.cfm	6,144
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=700&pk_association_webpage=1 228 and /site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage	2,386

_menu=700 (both go to main page for annual conference)	
/site_signin.cfm	1,280
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=310&pk_association_webpage=1 225 Core Competencies	1,083
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=308&pk_association_webpage=4 955 SERIALST info page	801
/site_member_home.cfm	628
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=700&pk_association_webpage=1 260 Conference Registration	620
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=700&pk_association_webpage=1 234 Conference Travel Information	603
/site_member_directory.cfm	594
/site_page.cfm?pk_association_webpage _menu=308&pk_association_webpage=1 86 About	571

Twitter

@NASIG has 479 followers.

Submitted on: January 9, 2015

Conference Planning Committee

Submitted by: Mark Hemhauser and Ted Westervelt

Members

Ted Westervelt, Co-Chair, Library of Congress
Mark Hemhauser, Co-Chair, University of Maryland
Beth Guay, University of Maryland
Liz Kupke, St John's College, Annapolis, Maryland
Leigh Ann DePope, Salisbury University
Chris Brady, Department of Justice
Meg Del Baglivo, University of Maryland Health Sciences
Carol MacAdam, Ithaka
Sarah Perlmutter, EBSCO
Anne McKee, Conference Coordinator/Contract
Negotiator, Greater Western Library Alliance
Lisa Martincik, webspinner, University of Iowa
Joyce Tenney, Board Liaison, University of Maryland
Baltimore County
Katy Ginanni, Registrar, Western Carolina University

Continuing Activities

- Finalizing menus
- Planning evening activities—dine arounds; moonlight monument tour; sports event?
- Registrar has begun working on registration site
- Website being updated with Sponsorships and location/activities information
- Coordination activities with PPC continue

Completed Activities

- Recently modified budget shared with Board (January 12, 2015)
- Website with hotel and travel information up
- Café Press site set up

Budget

Submitted in Google Docs

Submitted on: January 13, 2015

Conference Proceedings Editors Report

Members

Kay Johnson, editor (Radford University)
Angela Dresselhaus, editor (University of Montana, Missoula)
Maria Collins, board liaison (North Carolina State University)

Continuing Activities

Editing – Editing is ongoing and most will be submitted this Friday to Natasha Cahill, Taylor & Francis (T&F) Production Editor. Remaining manuscripts will be submitted next week.

License to Publish Forms – All have been collected, and have been checked for accuracy. We have not had complaints about the LP forms since revision by T&F with an additional author rights document. Authors retain copyright now. It may be helpful to merge the forms together instead of referring authors to two links.

Upcoming Work – In February proofing will need to be completed, and addresses obtained for mailing complimentary copies to all authors and board members. Sara suggested last year that any extra issues should be given to authors at the Speakers' and Recorders' Breakfast. Kay has the extras from 2013 and 2012 to take up to the conference in Washington D.C.

Target Dates for Publication – The editors will consult with Natasha about target dates for online and print publication when she has the manuscripts in hand, which should be sometime in March or early April.

Issues

Authors vs Recorders – More authors are contributing their own papers, but that should be encouraged further. There are exceptions. See: <http://tinyurl.com/ltelsw>. It continues to be a challenge to recruit recorders.

Author Guidelines – These are not being followed.
Angela has discussed creating an actual style guide.

Submitted on: January 12, 2015

Continuing Education Committee

Submitted by: Melissa Johnson

Members

Melissa Johnson, chair, (Georgia Regents University)
Steve Oberg, vice-chair, (University of Illinois)
Janet Arcand, member, (Iowa State University)
Kevin Balster, member, (UCLA)
Jennifer Bazeley, member, (Miami University)
Edward Bergin, member, (Sul Ross State University)
Evelyn Brass, member, (University of Houston (retired))
Jeannie Castro, member, (University of Houston)
Todd Enoch, member, (University of North Texas)
Mark Henley, member, (University of North Texas)
Glenda Jones, member, (Sam Houston State University)
Rachel Lundberg, member, (Duke University Libraries)
Jane Skoric, member, (Santa Clara University)
Esta Tovstiadi, member, (University of Colorado)
Clint Chamberlain, board liaison, (Dallas County
Community College)

Continuing Activities

Upcoming NASIG Webinars:

- February 12, 2015: “The Electronic Resource Librarian’s Role in Digital Scholarship and Scholarly Communications” presented by Angela Dresselhaus from University of Montana.
- April 20, 2015: “Planning for the Budget Apocalypse” presented by Todd Enoch and Karen Harker from the University of North Texas.

Steve Oberg and Jeannie Castro are working together on a crowd-sourcing version of an e-resources management handbook (ERMH) for NASIG.

Glenda Jones is reviewing the current edition of the committee guide for updating.

Jennifer Bazeley created a new Wikipedia entry for NASIG. The draft is awaiting approval from Wikipedia, but can be viewed at through the following link:
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Draft:NASIG>

Melissa contacted Dr. Katherine Skinner from Educopia and offered the services of the Continuing Education Committee for her Mapping the Landscapes project which will identify continuing education opportunities for librarians, archivists, and other information professionals. The CEC is still awaiting information about the project.

The CEC will partner with NISO again in 2015 to host two webinars. For the NISO webinars, NASIG identifies the topic, the speakers, and writes an abstract. NISO handles the registration and technical aspects of the webinar. A tentative topic for spring 2015 was discussed by the committee.

Completed Activities

- Contributed \$500 toward sponsorship of the Great Lakes E-Resources Summit held September 22 – 23, 2014 at Maumee Bay State Park Lodge and Conference Center in Oregon, Ohio.
- Hosted a webinar on October 23, 2014: “From Record-Bound to Boundless: FRBR, Linked Data, and New Possibilities for Serials Cataloging” by Marlene van Ballegooie and Juliya Borie from the University of Toronto.
- Hosted a webinar on November 12, 2014: “DIY ERM (Do-it-yourself Electronic Resources Management)” presented by Sarah Hartman-Caverly from Delaware County Community College.
- Todd Enoch created a guide to set up webinars through WebEx and registration through ArcStone.

Budget

The Continuing Education Committee submitted their budget of \$1500 for 2015 for Webinar expenses.

Submitted on: January 8, 2015

Database and Directory Committee

Submitted by: Jessica Ireland

Members

Jessica Ireland, chair (Radford University), 12/14

Christine Radcliffe, vice chair (Texas A&M University - Kingsville) 13/15

Alice Rhoades (Rice University) 11/14

Julie Fielding (University of South Florida) 13/15

Rebecca Culbertson (UC San Diego) 14/16

Beverly Geckle, board liaison

Continuing Activities

We have kept current with the business of invoicing members for their dues payments and updating member records. We have continued updating procedures in our manual as changes occur. In January we began doing an annual database cleanup.

Completed Activities

We have updated all of the dues types in AMO to reflect the 2015 year.

Budget

No expenses anticipated for the coming period.

Statistical Information

Current active membership as of January 14, 2015 is 543 members.

Questions for Board

None at this time.

Recommendations to Board

None

Financial Development

Submitted by: Catherine Nelson

Members

Catherine Nelson, chair (University of California, Santa Barbara)

Virginia Bacon, vice-chair (East Carolina University)

Joe Badics, member (Eastern Michigan University)

Elizabeth Parang, member (Pepperdine University)

Diana Reid, member (University of Louisville)

Robert Van Rennes, past chair (University of Iowa)

Peter Whiting, board liaison (University of Southern Indiana)

Continuing Activities

The Financial Development Committee is working with Tier I and 2 sponsors regarding Ad placement in the NASIG newsletter.

Completed Activities

Received the list of Tier 1 and Tier 2 sponsors from Beverly Geckle. Created a form letter to send to Tier 1 and 2 sponsor requesting preferred ad placement in NASIG newsletter. E-mailed letter to Tier 1 and Tier 2 sponsors.

Budget

None.

Submitted on: January 7, 2015

Membership Development Committee

Submitted by Denise Novak

Members

Denise Novak, chair (Carnegie Mellon University)
Trina Holloway, vice chair (Georgia State University)
Elizabeth McDonald (University of Memphis)
Stephanie Bernard (Robert Woodruff Library – AUC)
Alejandra Nann (University of San Diego)
Sarah Sutton, board liaison (Emporia State University)

Continuing Activities

The committee continues to send letters out to those members who have not renewed and to send welcome letters to new members. We are continuing to work with the Student Outreach Committee to make a special effort to reach out to the library schools and public libraries in the Washington metro area for the 30th Conference.

Completed Activities

The committee is finishing revisions to the survey to send to non-attendees from the conference in Fort Worth, TX.

Budget

Basic \$100 – only anticipated expenditure is 2-3 conference calls.

Action(s) Required by Board

Committee will be sending survey to non-attendees of the 29th Conference in early January 2015.

Questions for Board

None, at this time

Submitted on: December 21, 2014

NASIG Mentoring Group

Submitted by Susan Davis

Members

Susan Davis, chair (State University of New York, Buffalo)
Simona Tabacaru, vice-chair (Texas A&M University)
Ann Ercelawn, member (Vanderbilt University)
Maria Collins, Board liaison (North Carolina State University)

Continuing Activities

At this point the group is waiting for NASIG Conference Registration to open and lists of 1st time attendees to be distributed. We will send a call for mentees and mentors in early April, and work with Awards & Recognition to obtain lists of award winners to be assigned mentors.

Questions for Board

Straw poll—prefer one “grand” prize during mentor reception or several prizes? We reserve the right to decide but wondered if there was a preference either way.

Submitted on: January 12, 2015

Newsletter

Submitted by: Kate Moore

Members

Kate Moore, editor-in-chief (Indiana University Southeast)
Wm. Joseph Thomas, profiles editor (East Carolina University)
Sharon Dyas-Correia, profiles editor (University of Toronto Libraries)
Kurt Blythe, columns editor (University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill)

Rachel A. Erb, conference & submissions editor
(Colorado State University)
Angie Rathmel, copy editor (University of Kansas)
Stephanie Rosenblatt, copy editor (Cerritos College)
Andrew Wesolek, PDF production editor (Clemson
University)
Wendy Robertson, board liaison (University of Iowa)

Continuing Activities

- Started on the March 2015 issue
- Creation of a guide to using bepress for new editors

Completed Activities

Published issues

- December 2014

Personnel updates

- Resignations:
 - Wm. Joseph Thomas, profiles editor

Budget

None

Statistical Information

- 4,593 Full text downloads October 2014 to December 2014.

Submitted on: January 9, 2015

Nominations & Elections Mid-Year Report

Submitted by: Steve Shadle

Members

Steve Shadle, chair (University of Washington)
Maria Hatfield, vice-chair (WT Cox)
Karen Davidson, member (Mississippi State University)
Christie Degener, member (University of North Carolina)
Kevin Furniss, member (Tulane University)
Derrick Hiatt, member (Wake Forest University)
Jenni Wilson, member (SAGE)

Carol Ann Borchert, board liaison (University of South
Florida)

Continuing Activities

- Nominations & Elections process for 2014/2015
(see attached timetable)
- Draft committee manual

Completed Activities

- Review call for nominations for accuracy/currency
and get revised form mounted on NASIG website
- Send reminder to NASIG-L about nominations for
offices
- Prepared Nominations & Elections timetable and
forwarded to Board

Budget: \$100

Submitted on: January 9, 2015

Program Planning Committee

Submitted by: Anna Creech & Danielle Williams

Members

Anna Creech, chair (University of Richmond)
Danielle Williams, vice chair (University of Evansville)
Patrick Carr (East Carolina University)
Kittie Henderson (EBSCO)
Mark Holmes (EBSCO)
Violeta Ilik (Texas A&M University)
Buddy Pennington (University of Missouri Kansas City)
Sharon Dyas-Correia (University of Toronto)
Benjamin Heet (North Carolina State University)
Rene Erlandson (University of Nebraska Omaha)
Lisa Blackwell (Chamberlain College of Nursing)
Corrie Marsh (Stephen F. Austin State University)

Committee Membership Changes

Mary Ann Jones (Mississippi State University) resigned from the committee and was replaced by Mark Holmes (EBSCO).

Call for Proposals Completed

The call for proposals was open from October 1 - November 15, 2014, and then was extended to November 30th. We had one late proposal come in, but the chairs were expecting it and accepted it.

Conference Schedule

The 2015 preliminary schedule is attached to this report. We are continuing to use Sched, which allows both PPC and CPC to make updates as needed.

Vision Speakers

All Vision Speakers have completed MOUs. They are required to turn in their bios, titles, and abstracts by February 6th.

Workshops

- Saturday, May 30, 1:00pm 5:00pm "Copyright title TBD" Lisa Macklin, Director, Scholarly Communications Office, Emory University [pending MOU]
- Saturday, May 30, 1:00pm 5:00pm "Licensing title TBD" Claire Dygert, Assistant Director for Licensing and EResources, Florida Virtual Campus [pending MOU]
- Sunday, May 31, 9:00am 12:00pm "Getting Started with COUNTER Statistics" Jennifer Leffler, Technical Services Manager, University of Northern Colorado [MOU signed]
- Saturday, May 30, 1:00pm 5:00pm & Sunday, May 31, 9:00am 12:00pm "Introduction to Name and Title Authorities for Serials Catalogers" Les Hawkins & Hien Nguyen, Library of Congress [pending MOU]

Great Ideas Showcase & Snapshot Sessions

The calls for Great Ideas and Snapshot Sessions will go out in February.

Questions for Board

Should we send the calls for Great Ideas and Snapshot Sessions before or after registration opens?

Scholarly Communications Core Competencies Task Force

Submitted by: Joseph Thomas

Members

Joseph Thomas, chair (East Carolina University)
Sara Bahnmaier, member (University of Michigan)
Angela Dresselhaus, member (University of Montana, Missoula)
Julie Fielding, member (University of Michigan)
Char Simser, member (Kansas State University)
Andy Wesolek, member (Clemson University)
Sarah Sutton, board liaison (Emporia State University)

Continuing Activities

- Determining scope of "scholarly communications" duties
- Reviewing selected job advertisements

Completed Activities

- Wiki has been set up for group members' use at <https://scholcommcorecomp.pbworks.com/>
- Email list has been set up

Budget

None

Submitted on: January 7, 2015

Core Competencies Task Force

Submitted by: Sanjeet Mann

Members

Sanjeet Mann, chair (University of Redlands)

Eugenia Beh, member (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Steve Black, member (College of Saint Rose)

Susan Davis, member (SUNY Buffalo)

Taryn Resnick, member (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Sarah Sutton, board liaison (Emporia State University)

Completed Activities

Since our last committee report in March 2014, the CCTF worked to produce a new draft of the Core Competencies for Print Serials Management and began to discuss it internally.

Continuing Activities

During the spring semester, the CCTF's goals are to complete revisions on a new draft of the Core Competencies and place a call for feedback by the NASIG membership.

Budget

No budget expenses expected; members will continue collaborating via email.

Submitted on: January 11, 2015

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