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HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: Continuing the emphasis on information evaluation and data analysis.



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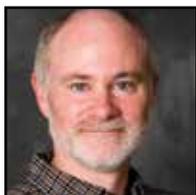
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PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: Academic liaison librarian supporting several departments in the College of Business including Accounting & Finance, Marketing & Business Analytics, School of Global Innovation and Leadership, and the Department of Economics in the College of Social Sciences. In addition, serve as co-coordinator for the Affordable Learning Solutions campus initiative at SJSU.

IN MY SPARE TIME: I can be found photographing landscapes and botanicals.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: To have gained tenure at SJSU.



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BORN AND LIVED: Born in Massachusetts, but moved to Texas as a toddler.

EARLY LIFE: Grew up in Austin, Texas. My mother was a librarian at UT, and my father was an artist. I developed an early addiction to reading. Fortunately we lived only four blocks away from the Austin Public Library! I systematically read every single science fiction book in their collection, starting with the classics and then going back through the remaining authors alphabetically.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: My first professional position was as a reference librarian at UNC-Chapel Hill. That was at the very

start of CD-ROM database searching, and I developed a strong interest in library technology. I am now in charge of an award-winning library IT unit that has developed quite a few “first in the nation” innovations.

FAMILY: Awesome wife Nancy, and brilliant children Kevin, Carolyn, and Michael.

IN MY SPARE TIME: Cooking, gardening, woodworking, soccer, hiking, weight lifting, and beer.

FAVORITE BOOKS: *Liveship Traders trilogy*, *Cold Mountain*, *The Moon is a Harsh Mistress*.

PET PEEVES: Authoritarian leaders who vilify anyone who criticizes them.

PHILOSOPHY: Utilitarianism.

MOST MEMORABLE CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: Working with the incredible folks in NC and SC to create the Carolina Consortium.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: Retirement?

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: Print ceases to play a meaningful role in the research process for most academic library patrons. Online access becomes increasingly mobile. As a result, academic libraries become more oriented towards social interaction.



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PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: Have worked in every department of the library except for archives.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: A critical need for students of all ages, as well as the general public, is information literacy. Training in how to evaluate information and access to quality databases with reliable sources is essential in helping an informed citizenry discern between “real” and “fake” news and information.



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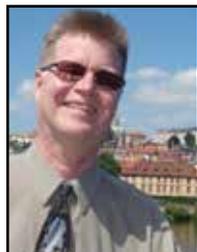
PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: After my MLIS from University of Hawaii, for the last 11 years I have been working at Brigham Young University-Hawaii in the Joseph F. Smith Library and love it! My focus is on instruction and reference but I have also spend much time working with the website and electronic resources. Also been involved over the years with ALA, ACRL, Hawaii Library Association, and more and have enjoyed serving and learning all the while.

FAMILY: My husband and our four young children enjoy living in Hawaii and all it has to offer. We love to head back to the mainland as well to visit all of our family scattered about the country and see snow in the winter!

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HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: I see the industry moving in the same direction, with vendors continuing to work on better systems and access, with librarians continuing to make more usable and flexible spaces and using their limited resources to come up with great solutions to help their wonderful patrons. And I see people loving libraries even more.



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BORN AND LIVED: Born in Columbus, Ohio as my dad was a librarian at Ohio State University.

EARLY LIFE: At five my family moved to Los Alamos, NM where I grew up through high school. My dad worked at the Los Alamos National Laboratory as a librarian. I attended the University of Arizona in Tucson for both my undergraduate degree in physics and astronomy as well as my masters in library science.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: My first position was at Arizona State University (ASU) in Tempe, Arizona. I began as a science reference librarian and was also in charge of the Solar Energy Collection. Later I became the head of library technology and systems at ASU until my departure in 1993. In 1993, I became the associate director of the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries and the executive director in 2012. I have been involved with the establishing of the *Prospector* union catalog in 1999 which now has over 50 libraries in Colorado and Wyoming. The Colorado Alliance consortium has grown to 16 libraries, and has other great programs such as a large e-resource licensing program, the Alliance Shared Print Trust, and the building of the Gold Rush software suite with tools for shared print analytics among other things. I have been managing editor of *The Charleston Advisor* since its inception in 1999 and have enjoyed working with the folks at Choice with the development of the companion *ccAdvisor* review database.

FAMILY: I am married to Valerie Machovec and I have two grown kids (Rachel and Alex) who live in Santa Fe and two stepkids (Ryan and Kayte) in high school.

IN MY SPARE TIME: I very much enjoy walking, traveling, reading, stamp collecting, and technology. I'm somewhat of a news junkie.

FAVORITE BOOKS: I really enjoy biographies and history. My most recent book is *Grant* by Ron Chernow.

PET PEEVES: As an editor of *The Charleston Advisor* I'm always surprised when potential authors agree to an article and then disappear.

PHILOSOPHY: Be honest, hardworking and kind.

MOST MEMORABLE CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: The *Prospector* union catalog and working on *The Charleston Advsor* which are both about 20 years old.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: To keep the consortium on solid footing with relevant programs and services.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: The cost of serials and other expensive e-resources and tools will need to be brought into check as continued price increases are not sustainable. Open access and open source initiatives will play a role but many subscription-based services will have a time of adjustment.



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BORN AND LIVED: Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: Like many librarians, my profile and my work have been constantly changing throughout my career. The constant has been finding ways to connect users with resources, services, and most importantly relationships that enhance research, teaching, and engagement across campus, national, and international communities.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: Perhaps not in five years, but certainly in ten, sea changes in higher education will mean that our campuses and our libraries will be utterly transformed, as will teaching, research, and scholarship. Just how, and what we need to be doing now, provides the root of my column, "It's High Time."



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FAMILY: Adriana is married and has three daughters and two shih-tzu's.

IN MY SPARE TIME: Her family keeps her busy in her spare time.

MOST MEMORABLE CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: Starting her tenure track at SJSU.



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BORN AND LIVED: Born in Illinois – lived all over the country – 8 different states.

EARLY LIFE: Wanted to be an artist.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: I started librarianship focusing on preservation, working as a Bookmender at UC Berkeley. I also worked briefly as a corporate law librarian, an archivist, and a public reference librarian. In 2005, I was hired at EKU as its second electronic resources librarian, doing everything related to eResources. Now I head the collections division and the eResource work is split amongst six librarians and staff members. I've been active in the profession. I was on the original conference planning group for the ER&L Conference, hosted an Ohio Valley Group of Technical Services Librarians conference, edited a *Serials Librarian* column, served as chair of an ALCTS interest group, and am now serving on the ALCTS Advocacy group.

FAMILY: My husband, Jeff Richey, teaches Asian Studies at Berea College. I have two sons – one in 12th and one in 7th grade.

IN MY SPARE TIME: Right now, my spare time is taken up with politics. I'm running for State Representative in the 89th District in Kentucky.

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FAVORITE BOOKS: *Between the World and Me*, *A Prayer for Owen Meany*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Eli the Good* (by Silas House, a fantastic Kentucky author – check him out).

PET PEEVES: Intolerance, rudeness, narcissism.

PHILOSOPHY: If you don't have a seat at the table, then you are on the menu.

MOST MEMORABLE CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: I think all of the work I did on the ER&L conference was very memorable. I was a relatively new librarian and it was exciting to work with other passionate librarians.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: Spend a year saying "no" to everything instead of "yes." I need a "no" year.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: Honestly, I think things will keep trending in negative directions for academic libraries. I think public higher ed is in real trouble in a lot of states and funding will continue to diminish. I think video publishing will still be disrupted by digital models and publishers will clamp down more and more on institutional access. I think for profit journal publishers will still be gouging us and we'll be continuing to try to make open access publishing in our local repositories a sustainable model. There might be some backing off from 100% patron driven acquisitions as libraries decide that focused curation is needed to encourage serendipity.



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PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: Academic librarian, public library director, business librarian, government documents librarian, database designer, high school teacher.

FAVORITE BOOKS: *Mountains Beyond Mountains* by Tracy Kidder, *So Big* by Edna Ferber.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: Significant reduction in textbook costs for EMU students.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: The new generation of professors, who had trouble affording their own college texts, will pay more attention to textbook affordability, increasing their use of OERs and other less expensive alternatives. They will also increasingly see librarians as a valuable ally in this effort.



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BORN AND LIVED: The Netherlands primarily.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER AND ACTIVITIES: Kluwer Academic, Elsevier, Digital Science and two start-ups, mostly in the area of product development and innovation.

IN MY SPARE TIME: Family, reading, camping and hiking (whenever the weather in The Netherlands permits).

FAVORITE BOOKS: Several, especially works by Aldous Huxley, Arthur Koestler and H.G. Wells.

PET PEEVES: People sniffing while on the train.

MOST MEMORABLE CAREER ACHIEVEMENT: Not sure what to mention here, but I've been fortunate to have worked in innovative areas of scholarly communication throughout my career. Being part of the launch of Scopus was a great experience, but I also love the work I'm doing right now around blockchain.

GOAL I HOPE TO ACHIEVE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW: Still working in innovative areas in scholarly communication, wherever that may be, and contributing to making this industry more efficient, effective and open.

HOW/WHERE DO I SEE THE INDUSTRY IN FIVE YEARS: I hope we'll have been able to solve some of the challenges in scholarly communication, such as around reproducibility, peer review, and transparency.

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CORE MARKETS/CLIENTELE: Researchers, Institutions, Funders and Publishers.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES: 50-249 (Medium).

HISTORY AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF YOUR COMPANY/PUBLISHING PROGRAM:

Digital Science is a technology company serving the needs of scientific and research communities at key points along the full cycle of research. We invest in, nurture and support innovative businesses and technologies that make all parts of the research process more open, efficient and effective. We believe that together, we can help researchers make a difference.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU THINK WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS?

Many of our employees started their careers as scientists so we know the daily challenges they face. But we go beyond this – we also work with institutions, funders and publishers to ensure they can better serve their own communities with technology that delights.

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BACKGROUND/HISTORY: The Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that began in 1974 and was formally incorporated as a non-profit in 1981. From the beginning, the consortium was designed to help research and educational institutions share information resources and reduce operating costs by working together. Current initiatives include the Alliance Shared Print Trust, the *Prospector* union catalog, e-resource licensing, Gold Rush software suite, and training/education.

KEY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES: *Prospector* union catalog, Gold Rush (shared print analytics, content comparison of journal packages, ERMS, A-Z, link resolver).

CORE MARKETS/CLIENTELE: Academic Libraries and large public libraries. All services have been developed for member libraries in the consortium and are made available to other libraries for an additional fee.

NUMBER OF STAFF AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Six staff involved with the *Prospector* union catalog, Alliance Shared Print Trust, Gold Rush software framework, e-resource licensing, training, continuing education

OVERALL CONSORTIUM BUDGET: An operating budget of \$1 million/year.

TYPES OF MATERIALS YOU BUY: eBooks, ejournal packages, video streaming, databases, and other e-resources of interest to our members.

WHAT TECHNOLOGIES DOES YOUR CONSORTIUM USE TO SERVE MOBILE USERS? Nothing specific.

DOES YOUR CONSORTIUM HAVE AN ILS OR ARE YOU PART OF A COLLABORATIVE ILS? The Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries operates a shared union catalog called *Prospector* (<https://prospectorhome.coalliance.org>). This union catalog is not an integrated library system but rather a shared discovery and resource sharing system.

DO YOU HAVE A DISCOVERY SYSTEM? Encore for the *Prospector* union catalog.

DOES YOUR CONSORTIUM HAVE A COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT OR SIMILAR DEPARTMENT? Staff work with the Shared Collection Development Committee to determine what should be licensed.

IF SO, WHAT IS YOUR BUDGET AND WHAT TYPES OF MATERIALS ARE YOU PURCHASING? PRINT OR ELECTRONIC OR BOTH? About \$17 million/year for licensing on behalf of our member libraries. We only license e-resources.

WHAT PROPORTION OF YOUR MATERIALS ARE LEASED AND NOT OWNED? The only "owed" materials are for some of the eBook packages and some of the backfiles of e-journal packages.

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR CONSORTIUM WILL BE LIKE IN FIVE YEARS? The future is built on the past so I'm expecting many of the same services but with new technological enhancements and opportunities.

WHAT EXCITES OR FRIGHTENS YOU ABOUT THE NEXT FIVE YEARS? Collaboration fatigue is one of the problems facing many consortia. We need to be careful to not accidentally give up the core benefits of collaboration since working together is still crucial in many areas of librarianship.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU THINK OUR READERS SHOULD KNOW? Shared print programs for monographs and serials are an important effort by academic librarians in shaping long-term access to materials. Collaboration at the local, regional, and national levels are key to providing long-term access to the scholarly record.

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available for one year on the website. Authors will retain all rights to their books, but will give the Los Angeles-based company the chance to bid on their dramatic rights and present their stories to studios and production companies.

<https://www.thebookseller.com/search/site/taleflick.com>
[taleflick.com](https://www.taleflick.com)

SSP's **Scholarly Kitchen** blog is definitely worth reading (along with *ATG* that is!) Have you paid attention to the "Read and Publish model?" Is it good for the academy and will it transform the scholarly journal publishing business? **Emma Wilson** is the **Director of Publishing** at the **Royal Society of Chemistry**. **Read and Publish** just arrived in the U.S. when MIT and the RSC signed just such a deal. **Emma** pens that "this is significant as it signals the model has appeal to research intensive universities outside of Europe, and global uptake is needed for the model to impact the open access (OA) landscape. Our deal with MIT attracted much attention and comment. Unlike other **Read & Publish** models, the 'Read' component is directly linked to changes in the amount of paywalled content, allowing for a smooth transition toward more OA content in future."

<https://scholarlykitchen.sspnet.org/2018/09/24/guest-post-why-a-society-publisher-is-moving-toward-read-and-publish-models/>



Pictured above is my granddaughter, **Katina Walser**, who just like her father, **Raymond**, loves to read. She has recently moved to San Diego California and was so excited to find this bookmobile stopping nearby. She is also taking karate and hopes to have her black belt very soon.

Happy November and see many of you in Charleston soon! Many good thoughts! **Yr. Ed.** 🌿