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Please stand by for realtime captions. Welcome everybody from the ballroom and beautiful Crystal city. We will be going live in the room. You will hear background audio now as we get ready to launch the main session.

Folks, I have about 1030 Folks, I have about 10:30 AM. I have two quick reminders. Please put them on silent so we do not disrupt the meeting. And, if you want to be online with your silent phone, here is the Wi-Fi code in your registration packet.

Good morning. Thank you. I would like to welcome everyone and officially called to order the fall 2016 repository library meeting and federal conference. I'm Scott Matheson I am the chair of the Council. [Applause] .

Thank you. With me are other members of Council and some GPO staff. We will go through the councilmember so that folks in the room who can see the signs but also folks listening remotely cannot see the signs know who people are when we start doing Q&A. Let's go ahead and start with which Richard. [Roll Call] .

Thank you all. You'll notice we are 14 this year. Usually we are 15. Unfortunately, Erin took a new job which was fortunate for her. Unfortunate for us that she had to resign from counsel. We are working fine ache successor, someone with public library experience. Could be you or someone you know Prescott talk to us. We will see what we can do about getting that vacancy felt .

I would like to start rethinking the GPO staff who have worked so hard to make discomfit the reality. Will see them with the name badges on. You work with them in your depository work, you know how wonderful they are. But they really go above and beyond to make this conference work and happen for all of us. For folks here in Arlington as well as for the folks listening remotely. So thanks to them. [Applause] .

We are so pleased that more than 275 colleagues are joining us in person and even more pleased that several hundred more are joining via the lifestream. We have attendees from every type of depository from service economies and federal agencies to public, state, and state libraries. In addition to the variety of attendees, we have a variety of opportunities to learn and participate over the next three days. In this room, or on this lifestream, you will find the depository life stream meetings. We will be discussing issues that we feel are important to the FDL P. Each session includes times for today from the audience. You can participate including online folks. We will be capturing all questions in the chatbox. If you're in this room or on the stream, we want you to participate. We want your feedback .

In other words, and on another stream starting tomorrow, you will have opportunities to learn from federal agencies about their information products. From your colleagues on innovative programs in the library and GPO staff about new term tools and support that allow us to serve our patrons better .

As you saw this morning with strikeouts with coffee with Council. And answer your questions or take suggestions. We love CIF and here's one of their products. You can pick up some of the flashcards or booklets when you visit folks in the room right behind us

One tradition that we have a Council that I won't break is a little exercise called counsel countless Dynix. We use it to get to know each other to learn who is with us. We also want to make sure that people are still awake .

So without further ado, everyone who is from west of the Mississippi who came here today from west of the Mississippi, stand up. [Applause].

Excellent. Thank you for your travel. Now we will do one that is easy. So everyone from east of the Mississippi, that's Mequon standing now [Applause] .

All Rithika this one is going to be more exclusive. Everyone from outside of the contiguous United States. Excellent. Hello Glenn .

This one, we will do in stages. Everyone who has more than 20 years of experience and document work, on your feet. [Applause]. Great job. More than 10, joined them. [Applause]. Our IT.

More than five. [Applause]. So look around and these are the folks that have been doing this a while and know some of the problems and can answer some of the questions .

Everyone sit down and anyone who is a student or has less than two years of experience doing document work, stand up. [Applause].

Everyone who is standing, stay up. Everyone who was standing before. Look at these people can't find one of them during the conference and introduce yourself so you can really network with them. The other folks who want to find our folks with these ribbons that they first-time attendees. Find one of these folks and introduce yourself. Remember when you were starting out, that networking was really important and that is how we learn. Thanks everyone. [Applause] .

Last one, everyone who is either presenting a session or has presented will be presenting a poster session, stand up. [Applause] .

So these are the folks who this year volunteered to present and make this conference a success. Think about next year. You can volunteer, you can do a presentation or poster as well. Thank you to everyone .

This is usually where I would introduce or the chair would introduce the director. She would tell you what is going on at that GPO. This year, I was asked to give a bit of an outline of the meeting. The issues that we are discussing and asking for your input on and how everything fits together. A lot of our pieces this year are intertwined and inter-connected .

Indeed, together as a KACC from our theme, making it happen together. That is the theme. I will tell you what I did on Saturday, which I promise will be really. And went to the Phillips collection at our gallery not far from here and use Northwest DC. I went to see an exhibition by a masterwork of the Harlem Renaissance, Jacob Lawrence. His migration series has a long and fascinating history including title changes and changes to captions. It's an interesting work. But in a nutshell, it consists of 16 fragile tempora panels created as a set over the course of the year in 1940 in 1941. They tell the story of a wave of migration of African-Americans from the world south to the industrial north from about the first world war up to the second when he created this in 1941. Lawrence illustrated other histories before but none was quite as broad in sweep or, importantly, it had so many individual pieces. First time I saw this work it's a single work was 1993. The 60 panels are not held by a single museum. The Museum of modern Art in New York purchased the even-numbered panels while the Phillips collection but the odd numbered panels. These fragile pieces of his important work are only united every few decades when each museum lent its pieces to the other and vice versa. Each of the great museums cares for and preserves the pieces interested to its stewardship. Jacob Lawrence did not particularly like this arrangement when it was proposed by his dealer in 1941. It is not ideal. But it works and, arguably, the work is better known and more accessible, more widely displayed because of its odd ownership arrangement .

Now, the full set of images are in art stores, and on the Museum's website. I promised this would be relevant. Here is an example of successful collaboration to Stuart a collection. Here are two great museums working together to make it happen. In furthering our mission, serving the patrons. What does that mean for us? For our depository leverages and government information professionals. I think you can see the parallel.

Cooperation, collaboration, and sharing among libraries is not new. We realize during the creation of a national union count that we cannot do cataloguing each our own. We leverage standards and technology to ensure that accurate bibliographic exhibits explosive growth of publishing despite fixed staff .

For a century, we have been supplementing locally held collections by borrowing from other libraries on behalf of our patrons again, standards and technology have helped expand this process and make it more efficient and more transparent. Interlibrary loan is a core function that allows us to serve our patients patrons when I libraries can have everything .

Now we need to accept that we cannot preserve information on their own. Nor can GPO preserve anything everything without collaboration, without working together with us. Remember, we hope the collections. This cooperation for a new, dual-purpose, preservation and access is an emergent trend across libraries and our consortia, this is good news for two reasons. First, government information is the original collaborative access model. We know how to work together to accomplish these goals. We are leaders here. And, second, we don't have to reinvent

the wheel. We have some structure specific to government information that help us collaborate, work together. But we can also take advantage, really, continue to take advantage of other structures and tools that the broader library community has in place or is developing. So my outline here said can't give some examples .

I came up a time of examples and I'm sure I didn't think of everything that you can think of. So I thought of the Israel centers of excellence model. I thought of California's North and South repositories.- Nalco and Malco, I thought of have a trust with their newly started US federal document program and their emergent shared retention program. The consortia that we work with every day are already doing this work.

That means many of us can be part of the solution by doing what we are already doing. We can support our patrons and further our library's mission by supporting our collection. Please, if you do not already, start think about as our collection. It has already always been federal property. But it belongs to all of us, to our patrons. We are in a you unique position to steward our collection of government information. To collaboratively manage its acquisition and development, it's arrangement and description, its use and preservation. GPL is here to help us .

They are here to collaborate with us. To continue to collaborate with us, to make it happen together. GPO listens to our needs , concerns and criticisms. They have respondent given us the tools that we've asked for. Have worked with congressional committee to secure key tools from increased flexibility in managing individual repositories, for funding, for better tools to manage their shared collections .

Even changing the name of the agency after hundred and 50 years to make sure that the public knows that the mission is not to put things on paper, though that will remain an important tool, but that the mission is instead that we are government information professionals share keeping America informed .

GPO cannot perform this mission alone. Working together with GPO among ourselves , across the traditional lines and using tools, some of which you will see demonstrated here in the next few days, we can fulfill this mission. We can do it better than we ever have by making plans work and working together.

Here's my charge, what I was really told to do is give you marching orders. Here's my charge to counsel and to each of you. For the next two and half days think about what we need to a couple shekels, government information glance landscapes should look like in 10 years, 25 years, on Kadir spoke with small piece can you do in your library called think about what you are already doing, and easy sell to your Dean, director, or board. Waterpark in your library play in stewarding our collection. What structure can your library fit into. What additional tools do you need, and tell us? Start getting ready to give us input. We will asking for it on lots of topics for the next few days. The topic. They support the national plan. Is helpful to think about how each Inpex the other and how they fit together .

We will ask about how we can work together cost support our suppositories and public library's. We will look out to support originals while ensuring we preserve our collections together. We

will hear about how digital resources can be created and preserved by working together. We will see what some libraries, maybe yours, are already doing that can fulfill a stewardship role for all of us .

We will get updates on programs and see illustrations on new tools that will help us work together .

In the same way that two museums in different cities in different sizes working together have preserved and expanded access to the 60 panels of Lawrence's migration series, our libraries, working together, can preserve and expand access to our government and ensure that we continue keeping America informed .

Now, for an update on what has been going on at GPO. I introduce to you the director of the government publishing office and 27 Public printer of the United States .

[Applause] .

Good morning.

Good morning.

Let's give Scott a round of applause because he actually followed directions! [Applause] .

I think it's wonderful that he set the tone for this wonderful location. I think that he set apart for us the marching orders. Thank you, Scott. Very well done. Thank you .

Welcome! Welcome!

Welcome!

Welcome tarnation capital and welcome to the 2016 conference. Isn't though whether lovely? We appreciate it. On behalf of the hard-working men and women of the government publishing office and as the agency directors serving as the CEO of this wonderful agency, I bring greetings to all to the conference attendees here and virtual across the country. Before I begin, I would like to give a special welcome to counsel. Can we all give them a round of applause? [Applause] .

And to our distinguished guests. Thank you for attending and spending time with us. I would also like to thank the GPL employees who worked hard to prepare a polished, professional, and productive conference. Our gratitude extends to the employees of the library services and content management department and the employees from the other departments throughout the agency who worked hard and work together to make this happen for you. Will all of the G GPO employees who worked on this conference in any capacity, please stand so that we may recognize you? [Applause]

Thank you. S Scott said, the theme for this conference is making it happen together, demonstrating results. In support of that theme, I am pleased to provide you with the state of the

GPO and how we made it happen and FY16. GPO is a good place. I am so very proud of our employees. We ended the fiscal year and a very strong financial position. We are strategically positioned to meet the demands of a digital environment. We have continued to develop a strong, customer focus, and employee driven organization. As you know, but GPO budget includes 16% appropriation. The balance of funding, the 84%, is derived from reimbursements for products and services which we provide to federal agencies and the public. In other words, we operate like a business. We closed FY16 in a financially strong position with an increase in both revenue and net income after expenses. We accomplished this because of many reasons, but mostly because of GPO timely of information products for Congress, our consultant approach in providing publishing support to federal agencies, our ability to meet the production demands of a digital environment, and the appropriate management of our expenses. We are investing in resources so that we can continue to improve our operation. Yes, the GPO is in a good place. The GPO is strategically positioned to meet the demands of the digital environment. For example, we completed a number of long-term care projects or long-term projects and we set the stage for new ones. We completed long-term projects such as the next generation of FTC's which is now known as GOP and fall. Passport, introduction of digitized bound records. Development of the composition replacement for bills, the introduction of a new guides. Introduction of status information on Congressional bills, just to name a few .

We also set the stage for new projects for the future such as: the replacement of decades old presses traditionally used for the Congressional record, the expansion of digitized historical information such as the register and hearing, and digital print procurement expansion, yes, the GPO is in a good place .

The GPO continue to make great strides in its transformation to become and be a government publisher. The GPO lunch government info a replacement to ST CIS. A new and dynamic way for the public to discover and access government information. It is a user-friendly, modernized site that provides an easy to use navigation system accessible on smartphones, tablets, laptops and personal computers .

The overall response has been very, very positive. We are still in the beta stage. Next year, we will move into the FD CIS preretirement stage. The GPO entered into multiple partnerships to provide additional digital content on the GPO , TLV info. We partnered with the Library of Congress to make bill status information and an X amount available to both data repositories. We also partnered with the Library of Congress to release the deal digital version of the bound Congressional record from 1991 through 1998, covering debates of the 102nd through 105th Congress. We partnered with the library at the University of Florida a to make available the Panama Canal publications and its predecessor agencies available. We are working with the House of Representatives, committee on rules. The House parliamentarian, and the clerk of the house to make Jefferson's manual and the rules of the house of representatives available in XML format using the US LM schema. We continue to embrace technological innovation by transitioning the integrated library system known as ILS. To the cloud using Amazon cloud computing services. We launched an and updated a redesigned version of the updated plans guided. We were so honored that the American Library Association selected then skies as the great website for kids. Yes, the GPO is in a good place .

The GPO is customer driven. We are probably proud of the support that we provide for stakeholders. For example, in FY16, we produced 20 million passports, 45.4 million pages of the Congressional record, and 152 million pages of the Federal Register. That is a lot of paper. We continue to provide support to the federal agencies as they grapple with the issues of the day. We printed information products on the Ceco virus for CDC. We produced print materials for the EPA to communicate with the residents of Flint Michigan about the water crisis we produce TSA material for the transportation security administration. We printed a citizen almanac for the new we printed the trafficking in persons report for the State Department.

You get a sense of how involved we are in the issues of the day. But we also believe in customer outreach. We worked hard this year to connect with our stakeholders. Customer services, implemented and integrated digital marketing campaign to notify our customers about various products and services that we can offer to them. That would include products and services such as e-books, 508 compliance, GPO express, creative design needs, we conducted rituals across the company. We also decided that it was important to visit as many of you as we could.

So we sent employees from library services and I sent the executive staff throughout the country to visit you. We visited over 200 libraries to learn more about how you support the program and discuss ways in which we can help. So, yes, the GPO is in a good place. [Applause]. The GPL is employee driven. The employees have indicated their support for the direction in which the GPO is going. The GPO employee participated in a 2016 OPM employee survey and the scores from our employees increased across the board. In most cases, the scores were higher than the government wide average .

In particular, our employees rated the agency higher than the government average in the areas of creativity, innovation, and our success in accomplishing our mission. So, in conclusion, as I said earlier, the GPO is in a good place . We are financially sound, we are strategically positioned, and we look forward to a bright future with you. Please enjoy the conference, and thank you.

[Applause].

Hello everyone. I'm lawyerly help. I would like to give you little news update before I start my regular remarks. This past week, we had quite a few staff reaching out to our libraries in the path of hurricane Matthew. Florida, South, North Carolina. Georgia. Luckily, our day-to-day Québec, we only had a few libraries that had flooding. One or two are still not open, but we thought we would pass on that information to. We are always concerned about our colleagues with water and damage to materials. We wanted to let you know that as of Friday we were hearing good things. Wanted to get that information out to before I start my remarks. Thank you, divvied up. I am really happy to be here. I'm glad to see so many familiar faces. I have been at the GPO for long time. I know a lot of you, I know a lot of you out there I don't know. I'm looking forward to meeting you, people that I may have talked to on the phone or email. So I'm looking forward to a good conference. Please find me and chat with me and my staff. I'm looking forward to it .

Do you realize that this is the 93rd event of the depository getting together? We started in 1973, which seems like a long time ago. 43 years later we're still meeting, so having events in person and virtually. As a matter of fact, this is the fifth year that we have been doing virtual meetings

and sessions. We have added some additional sessions for surely. For five years we've had over 3000 virtual registrants. It's a good thing. Today, we have over 200. As of Friday we had over 200 virtual registrations for the conference. Welcome everyone online. Looking forward to chatting with you as well .

I would like to talk a little bit about some of the new things at this particular conference. In early October, you all got a news alert about the new conference app. It is up and available. We will keep it up until a few weeks after the conference just to put a few additional things on. We hope you like the resource. There is a daily schedule. There are outlets and calendars on hotels, maps and all kinds of information to name a few. Some social media information also. We hope you had an opportunity to download it and are using a. If not it is on FDL P.gov .

We also prepared another pamphlet and bluebook. Just a place to jot down notes for the event, if you're interested .

You might want to share it with some quick reference guide and thoughts to share with us. We also, if you have not noticed outside, it is our social media Photo Booth. There we all are. We have the funny band called the serious bad, we decided we needed a little fun in the conference. We help you use it, take some picture. We will posting those pictures to social media .

We appreciate you posting your social media comments .

As always there is a conference evaluation form for some of these new things. We would be happy if you would give us your comments on the booklet, Photo Booth and the app. We can always improve and we really like your suggestions. Your conference evaluation is in your packet. We look forward to hearing from you on some of those new features. As everyone made comments, my card on this is to talk to about the demonstrating results. What we have been doing at LS CM since the last virtual conference. You've been hearing a little bit of things through newsletter things we have posted on here are some of the key things we have been doing for the last several months. Every one of these things that I'm going to talk about, there's going to be a session at conference of check your session if you want information about those things that we are doing .

There is also in your packet, the treat LSCM update handout. We always do that because there's lots of data, lots of statistics, a lot of our folks may be working on things that are not related to these projects, but they are still doing a lot of work back at GPO. So we wanted you to see some of the statistics. They always wildly. When I look at the numbers of how many things we are cataloging and how many cereals we are checking and .

Let me do a little bit briefly about the results that we were going to show you. We have created a process for the regional discard policy with instructions called guidance, webinars, FAQs. And just within the last month, we haven't provided the regionals actually submit their request for discards. It is a very intense process. A lot of work has been going on at GPO to work out the details of the process. We are also talking about preservation stewards. I'm happy to announce that tomorrow morning session on tran04. we will sign our first with Boulder Colorado. We will be talking a little bit more about that at that CIS NETs session .

The next is the exchange, authors list. Many of you have helped in the testing of a. I want to thank you for volunteering and testing. We're getting close to a launch. There will be a session on that tomorrow .

We look forward to you attending to that and giving us your feedback there. We also have a session on federal information preservation network. That is to row. We will be talking about that tomorrow and how we started in the national plan and infrastructure and creating policies and collection management document and preservation tends to support the national plan and our new role as preserving our historic content. A lot of this came out of our work with the other part of GPO , program strategy and technology group was working on the trusted digital repository audit. We're starting to look at some of the results of our investigations for preparing for the audit, looking at what we need to do. Next thing on the list is the FDL P Academy. We've done some 78 webcast. With head over 3508 attendees, archived and viewed.

We are also looking for more of you to do programs. We have had agencies to programs. We do programs can't you do programs. Were always looking at new topics of interest for the FDL P Academy. Another session this afternoon as at the request of the Council. In the spring 2015 analysis of the public libraries that are in the program, public libraries that have dropped out and some of the reasons they've dropped out. They have come up with some recommendations. We have prepared a draft report that we have sent out to the community last week. And to the Council last week as well. We are looking for feedback. We will do a session tomorrow about the findings in the report and welcome your feedback and then produce a final report at the end of the first quarter of the fiscal year. We've also been doing a lot of things with other tools and services, particularly the CGP. There is a whole new look and feel, some new enhancements. It was a little session this morning about some of the new things on the CGP. I hope you will be looking at that. It is up and working. We also did a big push on the Perl system. You guys see the end of the Perl system. We have the inside scoop of trying to create the PURL. It creates and take some more effectively. You can get enhanced metrics on the PURL system. Those will be Tuesday tomorrow morning there'll be a session on that enhancement to the PURL. We've also added additional features and services searching through the list of .

As a data type that we have increasing public access to government access online. We added a lot of material to our Tran a. Harvesting, there's a session on that as well. We have also work with PST to suggest some historic content. That would be into a project that Davida talked about. Were also talking about the federal office of Federal register. We've also been ingesting some of our own content into notes at the LLC

It's also been a very big thing, social media this year. Have done over 250 posts related to the FDL P. Related to hot topics, titles being published by the US government come out in social media or in news alerts that we send out on tran08.gov. We also launched the Tran a guide to social media this year. That when a. I would also like to talk to a little about technical services. A lot of those data and statistics are in that handout. That I want to give you a few highlights because sometimes a technical services part of our organization keeps on going. It go silently, but a lot of things get done. This year, the cataloging and acquisitions group, catalog 17,738 new cataloging records into the CGP this year. The distribution team, who are here back in the back

half from Laurel, who send you thinks you Abraxas, distributed 4502 titles. This comes out to be 989,826 individual copies to you. Every year. Some really good numbers as things continue .

We have also done this with some additional staff. We now have 86 staff and LS CM. We also have the help of 21 contractors. They work with other units at GPO. We work with our own staff can't contractors and other support units and GPO to get our resulting can argentum .

So I would like to encourage you to meet our staff. Talked to them. Asked some questions. We cannot answer your questions right away, we will be more than happy to take it back and come back with an answer. They have little blue staff tags. Sify season, give them your questions .

Finally, I would like to talk to about the initiative that Davida was talking about, our visit to visit you. Is called GPO on the go. The staff at GPO both from LSCM and from the executive team have been visiting libraries pretty rapidly since the spring. We waited until the spring and did not go out in the dead of winter. So we visited 41 states over 250 libraries. It really was fun. I really enjoyed getting out. I did not go as much, I stayed in-house as everyone else was traveling because somebody has to stand make sure everything is working.

I had great times. I met interesting people. Interesting collections, people are doing such really interesting things. It's a wide variety of libraries. We have been there to listen to you, to hear your challenges Collier needs. We have celebrated anniversaries and special events. We have on our tran08.gov site a GPO initiative. It tells you all the library we have visited. And somewhere getting ready to visit. We also launched interactive map so you can see where we have been and where we are intending to go .

The next big step is now to gather all that information from all those visit from all of us at GPO and figure out what we are going to do with all that information. We will try to figure out what we heard from you, what we can do, to help you face some of those challenges.

With that, I will give you five seconds I don't know if there's anyone from Vermont here it was such a contrast for different libraries across a large mountain up and down the state. Big libraries, small libraries. Libraries that have money, libraries and have so much. Some that were very historic. Had incredibly historic collections. Every step of the way, I was very well received and have the time and they did not really know who I was. [Laughter]. That was even better. You just show up and down like all year from the government but I have to relay when really cool fact in Norwich Vermont, it's one of the oldest military academies and it's one of the first schools that had ROTC. On their wonderful new library and everybody is dressed up in their military uniforms and everything. Across the screen in the library, not only are they introducing the books that they have, what their services are, how you can use their classrooms, the library was giving meditation seminars. [Laughter]. Here's the picture of the men in uniforms packed . Libraries offers many uniforms are services. I want to take one more opportunity to thank the staff here who have helped put this conference together for you. I especially want to call out Kelly Seaford because [Applause] not that the rest of my staff have not done incredible things, because they have, but Kelly kept us on target. All these slide decks, for all the presentation, especially for the virtual attendees. Thanks Kelly. Also, thanks to all the folks back in the back.

Lantz, Bridget, debris, John, Tunisia you haven't heard before. Thank you very much for putting this conference together. [Applause] .

Next on the agenda is a quick video of our travels. Some cute pictures of where we have been, whom we have seen, hopefully some of you are here to see yourselves. Thanks and I hope you enjoyed the conference .

[Music Playing] .

[Applause]

Good morning. My name is Herb Jackson. On the chief administrative officer at the GPO. I too want to welcome you to DC and welcome you to the Federal depository Library conference. As you saw, we have visited many libraries this year. It is been great to travel the country and to just interact and see what you are doing in your libraries. My purpose today is to acknowledge those libraries that have significant anniversaries, if you will. There were several as Davida and Lori mentioned. We went around the executive team as well as the library services staff, we went round and participated in several library celebrations and anniversaries. In fact, we looked at anniversaries celebrated anniversaries 25 years, 50 years, 75 years, 100 years, 125 years, 150 years. I don't have all of them. We did not visit all or participate in all of the ceremonies, but we wanted to acknowledge each of you. There are many may not see on the site in a few moments, but even those that we are visiting virtually cut we want to acknowledge those. If he had a significant anniversary of any number that I just named, won't you please to stand so we can all celebrate you together. Whether it's 25, 50, 75. [Applause] .

We acknowledge those that are virtual as well. What I would like to do is show you some of those libraries that we visited. In celebration of 150 years, we visited the St. Louis Public Library, the St. Louis University 12 library. Hundred and 25 year anniversary at Hamdoon city college library in the Los Angeles Public Library. 125 years, I was privileged to share with [Indiscernible] at the University of Washington, Seattle Public Library. 100 years, Texas Christian University of America health Burnett library .

75 years, the Florida State University, Robert Manning stretcher library.

75 years, University of Washington, Mayor Simpson library. 50 years, the University of Texas at El Paso, and the University of Memphis at the quarter library. 50 years University of Colorado, James a missionary library and the Johnson Public Library. Also seven liberating 50 years is the southeastern University, southeastern hyperbaric the KU library .

25 years at the University of Arizona, James E Rogers, library flaw. We wanted you to know that we are part of you copy executive team. We went around at the direction of Vance Cooke and we traveled the country. I would venture to say that this conference if it wasn't going on right now, some of us would be on a plane right now. [Laughter]. We appreciate all the work that you've done and the work that you do and we look forward to partnering with you even more. At this time, Andy Sherman, our chief of staff .

[Applause] .

Good morning everybody .

Good morning .

One of the things that we accomplish this vesture in addition to all the projects that the reader told you about this morning was preparing a revised edition, an updated version of GPO keeping America inform. It first appeared on our 100 and 150 anniversary we thought this was a good time to update it. In this project, I was happy to have heading it, George Burnham, who I think is known to many of you out there, working in the depository Library program for Savary several years. George has run a very active and vigorous history program at the GPO which has actually uncovered a number of things which previously were not known . For example, GPO is a very close relationship with President. Lincoln during the Civil War years. George worked directly with the library of congress, curator of the Lincoln and its cups there. She also happen to work with Steven Spielberg on the production of the movie, Lincoln. With George uncovered was a close relationship in the process of Lincoln's development of his speeches which were all typeset by GPO , sent back to the president, he would cut them up with a pair of scissors and reassemble the paragraph and add information, and then set them back for more typesetting, cutting and pasting. Use the original cut and paste president. George was able to identify each one of the GPO typesetters by name who worked on those projects. That constitutes an original cut of contribution of knowledge. There are many other things. Their new photographs in this book. There are many subjects which George will tell you about in a moment that we have added to it. So let me point out that you should already have a copy of this book by virtue of your attendance at this conference here today. If you do not have a copy, please see Lance in the back after this session. You will be happy to give you one. If you would like to have your copy signed, there will be GPO executives at the back. They will be more than happy to autograph and make it more valuable for you. [Laughter] .

May have George say a few things. [Applause] .

Thanks Andy. It's always a pleasure and an honor to be standing in front of you yet again. I am grateful for the invitation to be here. The three issue, the new edition has been very exciting for us. Putting the book together in the first place in 2011 was it took place amid a lot of other stuff. There was a lot going on in 2011 in preparation for our 150th anniversary. Although the book featured prominently in that, it was nice this year called this past year to take little bit more time with it. We finished some things that we had not actually finished before. So there are about 20 additional pages of content in the new edition. There are a lot of new photographs. We took a few photographs out and replace them, and we added some other new ones. So, for example, the photo of Adelaide is actually a little bit closer to what she probably looked like when she worked at GPO , instead of fat debutante picture that we all know that was taken fully 20 years before she came to GPO .

There are some other really great photographs that we have uncovered during the course of this revision, new photographs are being slit in down to about a week before we actually sent it to

prosper back I will be talking about the revisions at my session on Wednesday. So I wouldn't invite you all to come by and see that .

It behooves me at this moment to say a word of thanks to delete a for their tremendous support. For this historical and ever. It is my belief that a lot of the reason we have success is that DeVita and the rest of the executive staff are very conscious of GPO's history and very conscious of building on the strengths that are uncovered every time that we dig into her history. It is a remarkable place in many ways. Looking back to 155 years of successes, I think, is very encouraging for the staff who work there and I hope for you all. So thank you. And thank you all for being here. For making your way across the country and, as usual, it's a pleasure to see familiar put faces and meet new friends. So I will see you on Wednesday. [Applause] .

I just want to say also, among those that have received a copy of the book was Dr. Carla Hayden who visited us last week in her current role in life, the librarian of Congress. She paid a visit to DeVita and we gave her a copy of the book. She is very happy with that. I want to add one thing that George is working on, yet another book. This to be a collection of historical photographs. GPO has a very rich archive of historical photography dating back over a century. We have wisely not given it up to the archives. [Laughter]. We alone hold onto it. As a result, George has been able to select about 200 or so photographs which are being assembled into a volume to be published shortly before the holiday season. So remember that and call your loved ones. [Laughter]. I'm sure it will be of great value to you .

More to point out as we leave the state stage. George created with our creative services group a little video about GPO history. We would like to show that you now. Thank you very much everybody. [Music Playing] .

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[Music Playing] .

[Applause] .

Good morning. I'm Jim Bradley. On the deputy director of GPO. I want to also add my thanks to the many libraries I visited . I appreciate your hospitality. Everyone had something interesting to show me. It is certainly a very viable and well-received program throughout the country. So we hope we keep up their visits and we appreciate the input .

I have the pleasure of telling you about the library of the year and presenting an award. I want to start by saying that the library of the year is the James C library at the Texas a and M University at Kingsville Texas. Kingsville, if you do not know your Texas geography is in the south part of Texas, down near Corpus Christi. It is a fine library. It is selected on their leadership, educational outreach, and commitment to providing free public access to federal government information. They are active in promoting government information to their students and the public through campus events, displays, online chats, and social media .

The library opened in 1925 and joined the repository library program in 1944. They have been with us for quite a while. They currently contain over 1 million separate bibliographic items and offer access to over 40,000 periodic titles, which is quite an accomplishment .

So, without further ado, I would like to call that depository coordinator, Maria DeJesus a guy who and also David Floris was with her. Please come up. We will make the presentation .

[Applause] .

Congratulations. [Laughter]. On behalf of the FDLP, I'm pleased to give us were to. [Applause].

Thank you. First of all, on behalf of all of our colleagues at Texas anonymity University Kingsville, I would like to think the US government publishing office for this award. [Indiscernible] University, Kingsville, express it well when he said we are extremely proud to provide our community with access to government information and of the efforts of our library staff. Our staff proactively promotes the ability availability of these documents and we know that the students and community members are taking advantage of the opportunity to use them in research and other projects .

I am humbled and proud to accept this award on behalf of the library. Many staff members have been working hard and they are making available government information at our library. But I

would like to thank three persons in particular. Mr. David Floris who works very hard every day to catalog and shelf materials, helps with displays and engages [Applause], in the library's efforts to promote government information. Mr. Milton Crossing, retired cataloguer, now part time worker. He has worked at our library for nearly 50 years. He has spearheaded efforts to catalog government documents in the recent years. Finally, I would also like to thank the library director Copperas Henneman, a former government document information coordinator himself for his part in our efforts to make government information I get as accessible as possible. Thank you .

Thank you very much. [Applause] .

[Laughter] .

[Laughter] .

[Applause] .

Your back with me for another couple minutes, but I will be brief and we will move on to the book signing which will be really great. We want to take a few moments now and acknowledge some of the significant losses our community has suffered in the past year .

I noticed that it could apprehensive was that we want to recognize the contributions of our late colleagues and acknowledge them .

Past chair, Holly Prichard wrote, Barry romance was a giant in our profession. Throughout his career, he generously devoting his time and attention to a wide variety of causes. A long time and very active government information act [Indiscernible] an obvious choice. No one would have faulted him to focus on his health cup but he attended almost every meeting and conference call and was never afraid to ask the big questions or can discuss controversial issues. The success of a councilmember can be measured by the quality of the both the community and in that regard, Larry pulled his weight and then some .

Dr. Lee Shifflett, a longtime library science faculty member at USC Greensboro served as the permit chair and talk courses including government documents. He also taught it at LSU and the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. Dr. Shifflett was the greatest mentor. He was a wonderful professor and librarian. They remember his wit, kindness, and smile, with fondness. Dr. Shifflett's colleagues said he was a fine colleague. Carolyn Kohler was the head of government documents at the University of Iowa from 1971 to her and retirement in 2004. For many years, I valued her deep knowledge of librarianship, helpful nature and friendly attitude .

Gail Kwok was repository coordinator and Northwestern University Watson Memorial Library and Nokia dish, Louisiana. Work with her at LSU when I was out of library school and she was supportive and kind to me. And, I met Gail many years ago as a new government document library in Freeport pictures generous with her time and advised then and continued to be so for all the years afterward. Kathy worked at the University of Minnesota, the Library of Congress, University of Michigan. She was a leader in LA. She shared but sheesh serve the community in

many years and in many ways. John Schuler, chair of DLC in 2009 and 2010. When he served on counsel, in addition to his work with DLC, John was a prolific writer and contributor to the Liberator literature serving as many at times and documents to the people .

He was an original thinker, initiating such part such as the accident, early collaboration to make electronic files publicly accessible and TIO government information online, the crowd source reference. John was an educator teaching government document source and Dominican and other schools. His students remember John as generous with his time and talents especially with new Koufax librarians. His work was Imperial. His curriculum, humor, personality and the connection he made with the students, all of it made the class with it, all that mattered .

The final comment about John covetous of Faisal six of these librarians. He was such a passionate believer in the power of government information in a democratic society. It was an honor to know him as a colleague and friend. As Dan put it, we do well to think these colleagues for their contributions and learn from their example. [Applause] .

Absolutely. Some logistical announcements for wrapping up. We are about 10 minutes out from your lunch period, so you may want to stick around. Lunches with regional is suggested to a. There are 45 regionals that have put notes on the board. It covers more five states because there was when they had three states and a. If your regional is not here, adopt a an adjacent regional library. If you don't want to do that, take one of our newer folks. Remember the first time attendees. Take one of them to lunch with you. Or, Cathy Bayer, issue room? There she has! Will be organizing a group to go to the mall. They will be meeting in the comfy chairs in the lobby. Larry Myers has organized law librarians and friends tonight, 6 PM at the Irish pub in Pentagon room. France includes everyone run in this room. You are all our friends. [Laughter] so you are welcome to join us. They will meet in the main lobby to walk over at 545 this evening .

I wanted to promote a couple other things. The Photo Booth, we've talked about. It's fun and if you have searched the #, I took a picture with Ben Franklin. Do that and help promote our goal here of keeping America inform. Let people know about it. Also, the posters in the Van Buren room, these are great, great, quick ways to get great ideas about depository management, about promotion, even a poster soliciting feedback. This is something I picked it up from you see it at some of the government that related guides. The other side has pictures on it. It's a very cool idea. Go to the sessions& Some of those. Before we head out to lunch, there will eight be a book signing back there were David is standing and now walking past the table. For the logistics, we would like to have folks line up with your book get your book from your registration packet. Lineup down the middle aisle and if we need to curve around the site where the windows, please, so we can folk keep the folks waiting on the side of the room and once you're finished at the table, got the main doors there, back on my left, you're right .

The director Vance and the senior staff will be back there to sign, don't forget to bring your books. We will be back here, online, and in the other three tracks at 2:00 this afternoon. Have a great lunch and we will see you soon .

[Applause]. [event concluded]

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