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President's Message

Farewell, and thank you!

How quickly time flies! My Presidential year came to a close at the Annual Meeting in May, where I handed over the gavel and cable car bell to incoming President, Pam Rino. We were privileged to have the Honorable Ignazio Ruvolo present to swear in our new Executive Board. We are also grateful to Thomson West for sponsoring our lunch at the Marines' Memorial Club. Mark Mackler, member of the Awards committee, and former recipient of the NOCALL Professional Achievement Award, presented this year's award to Jaye Lapachet.

As you probably know, we celebrated NOCALL's 25th year this year, and I think it was a great success! But I cannot take credit for the success myself. I would like to thank everyone who contributed their time to our organization this year, especially the Executive Board, the Committee Chairs, and all of the Committee members. The Nominations Committee had an especially challenging year, having lost a

member in Sue Welsh, and being faced with a Special Election in August. Thank you for stepping up to the plate so deftly, and thank you to all of those who were willing to run in both elections.

If you are called upon to serve, it is well worth the time and effort. It has been a wonderful experience for me personally, and it has made me realize what a great chapter this is, and how much potential we have.

In our regularly scheduled Spring Election, the membership also ratified a dues increase that will allow us to provide more robust educational programs and grants, support our meeting costs, and perhaps add even more useful features to our web site. The increase will occur in three \$5 increments over the next three years, starting in June 2005, and it will only affect active and associate memberships. Thank you for supporting this measure that will help our chapter improve.

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Spring Institutes: 2005 and 2006

Thank you to Pam Rino and her stellar Spring Institute Committee for putting on a great Institute in April 2005. The theme was “The Future of Legal Research,” and included speakers from Google, the Library Law Blog (<http://librarylaw.typepad.com/librarylaw/>), the 17200 blog (<http://www.17200blog.blogspot.com/>), and inaugural NOCALL members. We also had a visit from AALL President, Tory Trotta, who solicited feedback from members about having the AALL conference in San Jose in 2011.

It is official! The 2006 Institute will be a Joint California Chapter Institute, and it will be held in our state capital, Sacramento. 2006 is also AALL’s 100th Anniversary year, and if you are unable to celebrate at the AALL Annual Meeting, we hope you will celebrate with the California Chapters! Vice President/President-Elect, Prano Amjadi has already met with the other Chapter Vice Presidents, and her committee is finalizing the contract for the hotel. Be on the lookout for more information soon!

25 Years – Hot on the Trail!

NOCALL will be well represented at the AALL Annual Meeting this year in San Antonio. If you are going, and you haven’t signed up to work at the NOCALL table (it’s not much work, really), please contact Coral Henning at: chenning@saclaw.org. We are giving away silver (for our 25th anniversary) badges with our bridge logo in the middle that say: NOCALL: 25 Years - Hot on the Trail. Get ‘em while they’re hot!

Also, don’t miss the Pacific Chapters Joint Reception on Sunday, July 17 at 6:30 in the Marriott Rivercenter-Salon (D). Our colleagues from SCALL, SANDALL, LLOPS, and WestPac will join us to celebrate. Thank you again, to Thomson West for sponsoring this event.

Looking forward to another 25 years! Thanks, everyone!



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MUSINGS FROM MARK

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FROM THE SUBLIME... “Massive information overload is placing librarians in an ever more important role as human search engines. They are trained and gifted at ferreting out the key resource material when you need it. Today’s technology is spectacular—but it can’t always trump a skilled human. Have you hugged your librarian today?” Johns Hopkins University President William Brody, December 6, 2004.

TO THE RIDICULOUS... “Most comedians, when being interviewed by the press, are not funny. You go to the interview, expecting to be tickled by their antics, only to find them about as staid as a librarian.” Jill Sklar, prefacing her interview with Tim Conway.

MOST CHALLENGED BOOKS OF 2004...The ALA’s newly-published list of the most-challenged books of 2004: *The Chocolate War*; *Fallen Angels*; *Arming America: The Origins of a National Gun Culture*; *Captain Underpants* series; *Perks of Being a Wallflower*; *What My Mother Doesn’t Know*; *In the Night Kitchen*; *King and King*; *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*; *Of Mice and Men*.

E-MAIL DOESN’T TAKE A HOLIDAY... A recent New York Times article discussed a problem all of us face: How to deal with e-mail when we’re on vacation. “Today’s reliance on e-mail has changed the nature of vacation,” says James Katz of Rutgers University. If you do check your in-box and clean it out when you’re on vacation, you’re defeating the purpose of vacation which is to get away from the office and do something different. “You become very nervous if you are out of pocket or out of touch,” said Ira Schacter, a lawyer at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York. In pre-BlackBerry days, he crashed his firm’s server when 8,000 e-mail messages piled up while he was on vacation. If you don’t deal with your in-box while you’re away, you have to work twice as hard when you come back. In a way, you’re being punished for taking vacation.

INSIGHTS ON NEW LAWYER CAREER CHOICES... The NALP Foundation and the ABF recently published the report: “After the JD—First Results of a National Study of Legal Careers.” www.nalpfoundation.org. The Report is the result of a ten-year longitudinal study. Here are some highlights: The newly admitted lawyers generally came from privileged socioeconomic backgrounds (63% of the respondents’ fathers graduated from college as did 51% of their mothers); Among all respondents, the mean number of hours reported for a typical work week was 49 and the median was 50 hours. However, about 20% of all new attorneys reported working 60 or more hours per week, and those who did so were most likely to be in the largest firms; Although most respondents were fewer than three years out of law school, more than a third had already changed jobs at least once. About 18% had changed jobs twice or more.

SPEAKING OF CHANGING JOBS... By the time you read this (August 1?), I should be working as Librarian for the California Attorney General’s San Francisco office. I fully expect to keep in touch with you, because that’s very important to me and I hope that it’s important to you. I’ll also be thinking about practical ways to develop collaboration and cooperation between a State agency library like mine and libraries like yours.



PROFESSIONAL READING IN REVIEW

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“Libraries Say Officials Quiz Them About Users” by Eric Lichtblau, *San Francisco Daily Journal*, v.111, no.119, June 21, 2005, p.5.

In the midst of the controversy surrounding the new Patriot Act and what it may mean for libraries, a new study released by the ALA indicates that law enforcement officials have made at least 200 inquiries to libraries for information on reading material and other internal matters since October 2001. This article discusses how the study was conducted, its major findings and what those findings may mean.

“Battle Brews Over E-Reserves” by Andrew Albanese, *Library Journal*, May 15, 2005,

<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA601047.html>

Online reserves seemed to be the perfect answer to traditional course reserves. Access is available to patrons 24/7 and libraries don’t have to worry about how many copies they have available for checkout. A student could download and print out as many copies as he wants and distribute them to whoever wanted them. Therein lies the problem. Publishers are challenging e-reserves at UCSD, saying that they are in violation of copyright laws. This article discusses the copyright issues involved. A lawsuit may be lurking on the horizon.

(Although not mentioned in this article, the Copyright Clearance Center has come up with some guidelines for handling e-reserves. See

<http://www.copyright.com/media/pdfs/Using-Electronic-Reserves.pdf>)

“Google This: ‘Copyright Law’: The search giant’s plans to scan whole books have publishers steaming” by Burt Helm and Hardy Green, *Business Week*, v.3936, June 6, 2005, p.42.

Another copyright issue is addressed in this article by Burt Helm and Hardy Green. Google’s library project, which includes making digital copies of library collections (even copyrighted works) is setting off alarms with authors and publishers. This article tells us what the legal experts are saying and what the potential problems may be with Google’s experiment.

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“Coming Soon: Doing Research with Your Cellphone”

by Scott Carlson, **Chronicle of Higher Education**, v.51, no.38, May 27, 2005.

Scott Carlson discusses the emergence of mobile databases that are powerful enough to hold large databases (like Chemical Service Abstracts) and yet small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. Lexis already has a handheld version available for corporate clients (although not yet for its academic clientele).

“Saying ‘I do’ to Podcasting: Another ‘next big thing’ for Librarians?” by Laura Gordon-Murnane, **Searcher**, v.13, no.6, June 2005, p.44-

The author of this article presents a very thorough and readable explanation of the podcasting phenomenon. This new tech trend allows you to listen to a variety of audio content on your iPod (think radio programs, conferences and audio books to name a few). The author points out that the term “podcasting” is actually a misnomer, since these podcasts can be heard on any MP3 player, laptop or desktop computer, but the terms seems to have stuck. The article goes over the features of podcasting, how it started, and the possibilities for use in libraries. Again, one of the emerging issues with libraries is copyright. In addition, with the explosion of podcasting, people are concerned with archival and indexing issues. How can you find a podcast from 10 years ago? The author ends with a list of podcasting directory sites to help listeners locate podcasts according to their interests.



CONGRATULATIONS TO JAYE LAPACHET!

Winner of the 2005 NOCALL Professional Achievement Award.

The Professional Achievement Award recognizes a NOCALL member for notable and enduring contributions to the Chapter and the profession. The Award represents a cumulative evaluation of an individual's career and emphasizes local activity and leadership of an exemplary nature.

WHAT ARE YOU READING Nora Levine, Reed Smith, LLP

Watson, James L., Ed. **GOLDEN ARCHES EAST: MCDONALDS IN EAST ASIA.**

Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 1997.

In this collection of essays, anthropology professors from various universities address the establishment of McDonald's in Beijing, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul, and Japan, as well as local reception to the chain in these areas. You'll learn about the history of betel-nut chewing in Taiwan, but you won't feel like you're trudging through assigned course readings. Are you curious about the transliteration of Ronald McDonald's name into Cantonese? Ever wonder about the Napkin Wars in Hong Kong? Then this is the book for you!

Baxter, John. **A POUND OF PAPER: CONFESSIONS OF A BOOK ADDICT.** New York: St. Martin's Press, 2002.

A Pound of Paper: Confessions of a Book Addict is John Baxter's entertaining, albeit scattered, memoir of his life as a book reader, collector, runner, writer, and, you guessed it, addict. While I particularly enjoyed reading about the author's Australian outback childhood and the genesis and growth of his Graham Greene collection, I like this book more for where it lead me outside of the narrative. The author's anecdotes about writers, directors, and eccentric characters in the book-collecting world (especially within the science fiction community) had me dashing to the computer more than once to verify some of his more outrageous claims. How else would I have found out about the anthropodermic binding on the Harvard Law Library copy of Practicarum Quaestionum Circa Leges Regias Hispaniae? But Baxter's name-dropping and event-hopping grows tiresome, and I began to feel like the squirming person at the cocktail party cornered by an intoxicated gum-flapper with unwavering eye contact. If you can weather his cruel gossip and thinly veiled delight at the drug- and alcohol-induced tailspins of his bibliophilic associates, you will be rewarded with an informed discussion of bookplate design and a funny appendix entitled "eBay Gems."

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Since I'm planning a trip to Ireland this summer, I've been looking at travel guides. I have two to recommend: **IRELAND** (Eyewitness Travel Guide, DK Publishing) and **RICK STEVES' IRELAND 2005**.

The guides are complementary to each other. The DK glossy guide has many great color pictures, diagrams and maps and covers the whole country in much more detail than Rick Steves' book. It has stunning diagrams and pictures of the Rock of Cashel, the Gardens at Powerscourt, the Lakes of Killarney, the Cliffs of Moher, Bunratty Castle, and many more attractions. It has a restaurant and hotel guide that seems to be aimed at the well-heeled traveler.

On the other hand, Rick Steves' book is in black and white with hand-drawn maps. His writing style is consistent with his travel videos. He's much more subjective and selective about what he covers. He recommends an ideal itinerary for a 23 day visit in Ireland, and then prioritizes the itinerary for shorter visits of 5,7, 9,11,13, and 15 days. His ideal trip would circle the island, beginning and/or ending in Dublin, mainly staying near the coast all the way around.

He also picks and pans many of the major heritage and scenic sites. He shows how to get the most for your money, with picks not only of fancy restaurants, but cafeteria style eateries, pubs and supermarkets for picnics. He advises those on a budget to stay at bed-and-breakfasts and names his favorites in the towns that he recommends visiting. He recommends the Heritage Pass to save money if you're visiting a number of heritage sites, and covers public transportation information. He recommends the best road atlas to purchase in Ireland if you will be traveling by car, and gives parking tips in various locations. He advises getting a phone card and calling ahead to confirm, the day before your arrival at each stop to prevent losing a reservation, especially if you're staying at a bed-and-breakfast.

Both books give good summaries of Irish history and of the history of many of the heritage sites to visit. There are descriptions of castles, churches, monasteries and tombs recalling all of the inhabitants and rulers of Ireland going back to 4000 B.C. -- the Druids, Vikings, Celts, Normans, and English. And both books are good reading even if you aren't planning a trip to the Emerald Isle.

*Dan Cunningham
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I highly recommend to anyone who enjoys Amy Tan's writing **CHASING HEPBURN: A MEMOIR OF SHANGHAI, HOLLYWOOD, AND A CHINESE FAMILY'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM**, by Gus Lee. Gus Lee is a former supervising deputy district attorney, Army JAG, statewide trainer of California prosecutors, and state bar executive. This true story of his Chinese family history reads like a novel and is, in fact, intertwined with Amy Tan's own family history.

*Shirley Hart David
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I'm reading **SCARAMOUCHE** by Rafael Sabatini. I've always had a weakness for historical adventures (The Count of Monte Cristo, Captain Blood, The Prisoner of Zenda), and this one doesn't disappoint. If you've seen the movie with Stewart Granger, it's fairly close to the book in the main (at least as far as I've gotten) but of course has a bit of Hollywood added to it. The only problem is that since I started reading it, I keep running "Bohemian Rhapsody" in my head, "I see a little silhouette of a man / Scaramouche, Scaramouche, will you do the fandango?"

*Elyse Eisner
Taylor & Associates*

I recently read **THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE**, by Audrey Niffenegger, and loved it. How could one not like someone affectionately called "library boy" by his friends, even when at times he isn't very nice.

I just finished **THE KITE RUNNER**, by Khaled Hosseini. (Editor's note: Am I the ONLY person who hasn't read this book?) Wow, what a book. We have all heard stories of the Taliban, but this book so clearly shows what life was like for one segment of society in Afghanistan before the Russians, and then during the Taliban. At the same time, this is a story about family, about a struggle between father and son, about betrayal and about redemption, about a way to make things better.

*Cathy Hardy
Heller Ehrman*

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IPOD & ITUNES: THE MISSING MANUAL, by J.D. Biersdorfer

I received this book for Christmas and found it to be one of the best gifts received. It is also one of the best "computer manuals" I have ever read. It is funny, easy to understand and readable. Reading the book taught me a lot about my iPod and about the iTunes program. As I am almost never near a CD player and haven't listened to many of my CD's recently, I immediately "ripped" a number of them to AAC files and transferred them to my iPod. Now I can actually listen to music that I like while I am on BART, in my car (using a car adapter) or while waiting for swimming lessons and Cub Scouts to be finished. The book points out that you may write in it, flag pages and do all the things that we, as librarians, hate having done to library books. This practice has utility in a computer manual, because I always need to refer back to information read previously. There is no CD accompanying the book, but there is a website: <http://www.missingmanuals.com>, which is updated periodically and includes lots of information and shareware programs. Of course, it highlights the publisher's most recent offerings as well. The one failing in this book, and it may be just because I am a librarian, is that it didn't include much discussion of Spoken Word Audio or AudioBooks. There is a brief section on Audible.com, but not enough to answer my questions. Still, I always like O'Reilly books and this one is no exception. I liked the style of the book so much that I bought Windows XP Pro: the Missing Manual and Dreamweaver MX 2004: the Missing Manual. Buy an iPod, download iTunes, and buy this book.

*Jaye A. H. Lapachet
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I am writing a paper for school on THE EDIBLE WOMAN by Margaret Atwood. The main character, Marian McAlpin, is just out of college and trying to decide what to do with her life. She becomes engaged to a lawyer and joins the pension plan at her market research company. At the same time, she becomes involved with a cynical graduate student in English who keeps asking her to bring clothes over to his apartment so he can iron them, because ironing is his way of relaxing. The novel presents feminist questions in a creative way, and is filled with interesting details.

*Andrea Rubin
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NOCALL MEMBERS TO BE AWARDED AT AALL

The AALL Awards Program was established as a way to publicly recognize the achievements of law librarians based on service to the profession and contributions to legal literature and materials.

This year, AALL will hold a special Awards Ceremony during the Annual Meeting. The awards will be presented on **Sunday, July 17, from 2:45 - 4 p.m.** at the convention center in Room 210 (AB).

Three awards will be given to NOCALL members:

CALL FOR PAPERS AWARDS

NOCALL member Virginia Kelsh, University of San Francisco School of Law will receive this award.

The AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers Competition is intended to promote scholarship among practicing law librarians; to provide a creative outlet for law librarians and a forum for their scholarly activities; and to recognize scholarly efforts.

LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL ARTICLE OF THE YEAR AWARD

NOCALL Member Susan Nevelow Mart, will receive this award for her article, "Protecting the Lady from Toledo: Post-USA PATRIOT Act Electronic Surveillance at the Library," 96 *Law Library Journal* 449 (2004).

This award honors outstanding achievement in researching and writing an article published in *Law Library Journal* for the preceding volume year.

CHAPTER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

The Northern California Association of Law Libraries will receive this award for its one-time program, 2004 Spring Institute, "*Navigating the Seven Cs.*"

This award recognizes chapters that excel at designing high quality professional development programs.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

An Attorney's Guide to Law Library Sources of State Court Briefs: Organized in Reverse Chronological Order for Periods of Coverage

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[Note: Only Part 1 of this article appeared in the *San Francisco Daily Journal*.

Part 2, the "Attorney's Attorney's Guide to Law Library Sources of State Court Briefs" originally appeared online at <http://www.nocall.org/update.html>.]

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland has instructive insights for children of all ages, especially attorneys. The story can be stretched to suggest an insight about the usefulness of briefs in legal research.

Alice trips over the jury box during the trial of the stolen tarts. Because of her enormous size, she dislodges all of the jurors, who land on the heads of the crowd below. When she restores one juror, Bill the Lizard, to the jury box, she finds in her haste that she has placed him head down. Correcting her mistake, she tells herself, "I should think it would be *QUITE* as much use in the trial one way up as the other."

If you are an appellate practitioner, briefs can provide you uniquely valuable tools for legal research, whether you point them up or down on your side of legal problems that a relevant decision resolves. The characteristics of effective briefs reveal their applications to legal research. According to the CEB publication *California Civil Appellate Practice*, Third Edition, an opening brief has two functions that can, without too much distortion, be generalized to all appellate briefs as measures of their effectiveness. They must have "significant impact," warranting "maximum effort"; and they should be persuasive. Other related virtues include careful organization and conciseness.

To heighten the impact and persuasive power of briefs, their authors must try to exhaust every relevant legal authority; otherwise, they risk leaving some unknown share of the task to research attorneys who help appellate judges draft the opinions. As a result, briefs more or less represent detailed maps of a legal landscape on the particular points of law at issue in a case, at the time the case was decided. The briefs take you beyond an important opinion on your legal issues, opening up and organizing its surrounding legal context. Effective briefs give you the opportunity to see how particular aspects of the law looked to other attorneys at a given point in time. Moreover, the briefs show you what arguments did or did not resonate with the court. The legal arguments a court ignores might matter as much to you as the opinion itself.

Suppose, then, that you identify briefs in a case that arouse – and stand a reasonable chance of justifying – your curiosity. Alice, "burning with curiosity," followed the Rabbit down the rabbit-hole. Obtaining briefs may not altogether resemble Alice's adventures, but some parts of the experience may be just as unpredictable. Although "Alice had no idea what Latitude was, or Longitude," a guide to sources of briefs might steer you in the right direction.

An Attorney's Guide to Law Library Sources of State Court Briefs: Organized in Reverse Chronological Order for Periods of Coverage

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Important Caveat: the Courts and the California State Archives as Venues of Last Resort

This guide reflects one law librarian's unsurprising bias, but it works to your advantage. I favor your use of law libraries because (as of 2005) they collectively offer you the fastest AND the most comprehensive access to state court briefs. However, if a law librarian can not help you, and neither Westlaw nor Briefserve.com yields results, you have two alternatives.

For briefs within the last 30 years, contact the clerk's office of the deciding court to see if the court continues to store the briefs, among other case-file records, at the State Records Center. (Most state appellate courts store briefs there for less than 30 years.) Expect delays of up to a month, and prepare yourself for a crapshoot, as the case file might have missing contents, including the briefs.

For briefs not available from the court, including filed briefs over 30 years ago, try the California State Archives. Call the Archives Reference Desk at 916-653-2246 with the party names and the docket number. Click [here](#) for information about fees. Note that "staff time is limited," so expect delays. (The Archives also has a finding aid, "[Supreme Court of California Records](#)." If the Supreme Court reviewed a Court of Appeal opinion, these records may include the briefs in the Court of Appeal case.

Contacts for Referenced Sources

Allow up to 24 hours for turnaround by referenced document delivery services.

[Bernard E. Witkin State Law Library](#) (CA): 916-654-0185 / cslaw@library.ca.gov

You can ask the reference staff of your local county law library to borrow briefs that the Library has. Otherwise, unless you work for a firm with a librarian, or can visit the Library, you will need a document retrieval service to copy Library holdings of briefs.

[Los Angeles County Law Library, Document Delivery](#) ("LA"): 213-629-3531 / info@lalaw.lib.ca.us

[Bernard E. Witkin Alameda County Law Library](#), Document Delivery ("AC"): 510-208-4832 Click [here](#) for holdings.

[Orange County Law Library, Document Delivery](#) ("OC"): 714-834-3397

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[San Diego County Law Library Document Delivery](#) ("SD"): (619) 531-3900 / ill@sdcll.org

[Hastings College of the Law Library Micrographics Center](#) ("Hastings"): 415-565-4751

The Library staff does not offer document delivery, and can not confirm that briefs are available, but the public can use the Library in-house. California-licensed attorneys have evening and weekend access.

[University of San Diego Pardee Legal Research Center](#) ("UCD")

The Library staff does not offer document delivery, and can not confirm that briefs are available, but the public can use the Library in-house.

[McGeorge School of the Law, Gordon D. Schaber Law Library](#) ("MCG")

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California Courts of Appeal

Years Covered	Source / Format ^[2] / Arrangement ^[3]	Extent of Coverage ^[4]	Comments
July 1996 – present	BriefServ.com / pdf / docket number or case name LA / paper for 1998 – / docket number	Briefserve.com obtains briefs from SD and LA within a month of receipt, and, unlike Westlaw, includes briefs filed in unpublished opinions.	Free in-house access to BriefServ.com expected at SD , CA, LA, and AC in 2005. Microfiche for CA, SD, LA and AC expected.
July 1996 – June 2003	CA / paper / docket number;	Has different gaps from Briefserv.com	Briefserv.com access at CA expected 2005.
1987 – present	CA-APP-BRIEF or KeyCite on Westlaw / Official Reports citation	Selected "hot" cases	Call Westlaw Attorney to confirm availability.
1902 – present	LA / paper / docket number	Incomplete, dates covered vary by Appellate District	Click here for holdings.
1996 – 2002	OC / microfiche / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps	
1996 – 1998	LA / microfiche / docket number	Extensive, with gaps	Call or e-mail LA Information Staff to confirm availability.
October 1969 (1 Cal. App. 3d – July 1996 (46 Cal. App. 4th)	CA, AC, OC and Hastings / microfiche / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps; Microfiche based on briefs received by AC; Limited to published opinions	CA has a microfiche index.
1979 – 1995	SD / paper / docket number	Extensive, with gaps	
1905 – 1969	CA / paper / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps; Limited to published opinions	CA stores bound volumes of paper briefs off-site.
1905 – 1935 (Cal. App. 1st)	CA (paper and microfiche); OC, SD, UCD and Hastings (microfiche only) <u>Microfiche</u> : Case name index on microfiche	Published and selective unpublished opinions. Microfiche based on briefs received by AC	CA has its own bound volumes, arranged by Official Reports citation. Stored off-site

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California Supreme Court

Years Covered	Source / Format / Arrangement	Extent of Coverage	Comments
1999 – present	LA / paper / docket number	Incomplete	
July 1996 – present	BriefServ.com / pdf / docket number or case name CA-BRIEF or KeyCite on Westlaw / Official Reports citation	According to Westlaw Library Relations, CA-BRIEF has <u>briefs for all opinions since July 1996.</u>	Free in-house access to BriefServ.com expected at SD , CA, LA, and AC in 2005. Microfiche for CA, SD, LA and AC expected
July 1996 – June 2003	CA / paper / docket number;	Has different gaps from Briefserv.com	Briefserv.com access at CA expected 2005
1996 – 2002	OC / microfiche / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps	
1985 – July 1996	CA-BRIEF or KeyCite on Westlaw / Official Reports citation	Selected “hot” cases, 1985 – July 1996	Call a Westlaw Attorney to confirm availability.
October 1969 – July 1996 (1 Cal. 3d – 12 Cal. 4th)	CA, AC, LA, MCG / microfiche / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps; Microfiche based on briefs received by AC; Limited to published opinions	CA has a microfiche index.
1979 – 1995	SD / paper / docket number	Extensive, with gaps	
1867 – 1995	LA / paper / docket number	Incomplete	Click here for holdings. Includes coverage of opinions not published between 1850 and 1909. ^[5]
1906 – 1978	Hastings ^[6] / paper / index	Extensive, with gaps	For holdings and scope of index, click here .
1863 – 1969	CA / print / Official Reports citation	Extensive, with gaps; Limited to published opinions	CA stores bound volumes of paper briefs off-site.
1895 – 1935	CA (paper and microfiche); OC, SD, UCD and Hastings (microfiche only) <u>Microfiche</u> : Case name index on microfiche	Published and selective unpublished opinions. Microfiche based on briefs received by AC	CA has its own bound volumes, arranged by Official Reports citation. Stored off-site

^[1] I gratefully acknowledge the indispensable assistance of my colleagues, with special thanks to Beth Owens, Senior Librarian, Witkin State Law Library; Marcia Bell, Director, San Francisco County Law Library; and Kurt Shuck and Jennifer Marshall of the NOCALL Public Relations Committee.

^[2] Microfiche has a multitude of sins with respect to quality of print and integrity of content. Beware.

^[3] Where you see arrangement by docket, you have a chance of obtaining briefs for opinions not published in the Official Reports. Arrangement by Official Reports means that coverage is limited to briefs for published opinions.

^[4] Gaps in coverage vary according to the format and the sources of microfiche. Consider, for example, Courts of Appeal briefs for 1905 – 1935 and Supreme Court briefs for 1895 – 1935. CA’s paper and microfiche holdings for these periods may have different gaps in coverage, because the microfiche represents briefs that AC received, while CA’s print holdings include briefs that CA received. You might also find different gaps with respect to OC’s and LA’s microfiche holdings for 1996 – 1998, because the briefs are microfilmed from different sources. Finally, no one – except Alice’s Rabbit – knows how wide the gaps are.

^[5] “From 1859 to 1909, California Supreme Court and appellate decisions were selectively published.” Youmans et al., “Questions and Answers [on Depublication],” 82 LAW LIB. J.641 (1990), citing Strauss, “Written Opinions,” 39 CAL. ST. B.J. 127, 131 (1964). See also the preface to 1 *California Unreported Cases* (1913).

^[6] Hastings is custodian of a briefs collection that San Francisco County Law Library owns



98th AALL Annual Meeting & Conference July 16 - 20, 2005, San Antonio, TX

STRATEGIZE: Values, Visions, Vistas

The theme for the 2005 Annual Meeting, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, is Strategize! Values Visions Vistas. Regardless of institutional affiliation, law librarians face the challenge of coping with the effects of constant change. Success in the future requires that we develop our ability to think and act strategically to anticipate change and lead in the face of that change.

VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED!



We still need volunteers to staff the NOCALL table in the chapter exhibit area. Please contact Coral Henning at: chenning@saclaw.org if you'll be available. This year, we are giving away silver (for our 25th anniversary) badges with our bridge logo.



Come to the Pacific Chapters Joint Reception in San Antonio!

The Pacific chapters - NOCALL, SANDALL, WestPac, LLOPS, and SCALL - will once again be holding a joint reception at the AALL Annual Meeting. This year's reception will be held 6:30-8:00pm, on Sunday, July 17, 2005, in the San Antonio Texas Marriott Rivercenter, Salon D.

As in recent years, this will be a great opportunity for NOCALL members to connect with our Pacific neighbors, eat, drink, and network!

This reception is graciously sponsored by Thomson-West.

NOCALL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, January 19, 2005

Nixon Peabody, San Francisco, California
And via teleconference

Present: Tina Dumas, Susanne Pierce Dyer, Leslie Ann Forrester, Julie Horst, Pam Rino, Mary Staats and Diane Rodriguez.

Tina Dumas called the meeting to order at 9:34 am.

Old Business:

- The September Board Meeting minutes were approved as written.
- Julie Horst gave the Treasurer's Report – The spring institute deposit was made. The Fall workshop expenses paid in December totaled \$2000 and included catering and two grants. The Union List data was purchased for \$2500.
- Status of the Procedures Manual – Diane Rodriguez reported that the changes are under way. The committee chairs will be contacted for changes and an update should be finished after the Spring election.
- New Directory – Julie Horst reports that Ramona hopes to have the data together before the end of January. Ramona will send out a data file to the membership for corrections. The Daily Journal is supporting the printing of the new directory.
- Audit and Budget Report – Julie Horst reports that Shannon Burchard, Chair, is working on the report. Shannon plans to have a clean report by the next meeting.

New Business:

- Spring Election Slate – After some discussion about the dues increase, the Spring Election Slate was approved. The increase in funds will be used for education, grants, meeting fees, the union list, future plans to put the directory online, and the 25th Anniversary celebration.
- Revenue Opportunity re Job Postings – Tina Dumas opened discussion regarding charging for job postings as SLA does as a possible source of revenue. It was decided that charging for job listings would result in loss of control over the postings and adding too much complication to a service our members rely on. All agreed that our no-fees policy should continue.
- Semi-Annual Reports by Committees – Tina Dumas inquired about the necessity of mid-year committee reports. With the exception of the Education Committee, mid-year reports are not necessary, although they will not be discouraged. Annual reports from each committee are necessary and mandatory.

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- Accepting Credit Cards for Spring Institute: Julie Horst has investigated using Pay Pal as an alternative to sending checks. This will cut down on administrative time and give people an alternative and instantaneous way to pay and provide for instant recovery of fees. There is a 2.9% + .30 cents per transaction cost. The Board agreed to pay this fee and try it for this one event and see how it goes. A review of the results will indicate if we use this method again.
- 2004 AALL Chapter Professional Development Award – Tina Dumas reported that she is applying for this award for the 2004 NOCALL Spring Institute.
- Joint Institute 2006 – Tina Dumas spoke with other California Chapter Presidents via telephone regarding a Joint Institute in 2006 in Sacramento. All Presidents are in favor. The Board unanimously approved a motion to participate. Susanne Pierce Dyer offered to assist with programming.
- Membership (Julie) – Ramona reports 338 members.
- Newsletters (Tina) – There are three more issues due this year. Tina will report on cost of new publishing software needed.
- Nominations (Diane) – Spring slate is set. The committee met the challenge well.
- Placements (Mary) – There are many job postings, looking good!
- Public Access (Leslie) – Has two upcoming programs, will have dates by the business meeting.
- Public Relations (Leslie) – Committee is working on a very special AALL giveaway for our 25th anniversary. The next newspaper article has a special tie-in with the web site.
- Spring Institute (Pam) – Committee is quite busy working on it. Both Lexis and Westlaw will sponsor workshops before and after. Susanne Pierce Dyer suggested a history of NOCALL discussion.
- Web Page (Leslie) – Leslie Ann Forrester is concerned about link updates. She will remind users to notify her of dead links.
- Law library Consortium Task Force (Diane) – The committee suggests using an online survey service to conduct the survey.
- 25th Anniversary Celebration (Susanne) – Susanne Pierce Dyer suggests doing something special at the Annual Meeting for those who cannot attend the Spring Institute.

Committee Reports:

- AALL Liaison (Pam) – Committee is working on getting AALL President Tory Trotta.
- Academic Relations (Diane) - Cynthia Papermaster is now co-chair and will work on the San Francisco and Berkeley contacts.
- Awards (Susanne) – Committee will post VIP Grant application and post a reminder regarding the Professional Achievement Award.
- Constitution & Bylaws (Tina) – Mary Hood has updated the Bylaws.
- Government Relations (Susanne) – The task force report regarding County Law Libraries is coming up in March.
- Grants (Julie) – Committee will issue application for Spring Institute grants

Tina Dumas adjourned the meeting at 11:32 am.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane Rodriguez
NOCALL Secretary



2005- 2006 NOCALL Board (l-r) Tina Dumas (*Nixon Peabody*), Prano Amjadi (*Santa Clara University Law Library*), Mary Ann Parker (*Department of Water Resources*), Donna Purvis (*Morrison & Foerster*), Holly Riccio (*O'Melveny & Myers*), Julie Horst (*US Hasting School of Law Library*), Pam Rino (*Wilson, Sonsini*)

NOCALL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, January 25, 2005

Bernard E. Witkin Alameda County Law Library,
Oakland, California

Tina Dumas called the meeting to order at 12:35 pm.
There were approximately 31 members in attendance.

Preliminary Business

1. Tina Dumas thanked Andrea Torres and the Daily Journal for sponsoring lunch and our upcoming NOCALL Directory.

Old Business

1. A motion was made to approve the September Business Meeting Minutes. The minutes were approved as amended.
2. Julie Horst reported that the NOCALL budget is currently high due to it being mid-quarter and checks have yet to go out to the hotel for the Spring Institute.
3. Shannon Burchard, Audit and Budget Chair, reported that the audit went well and the budget is in good shape. She noted that the check has not yet cleared for the Straight Fund.

New Business

1. Tina Dumas reported that the Marines Memorial meeting has moved to May to get more attendees. The annual meeting will be sponsored by West.
2. Colleen Cable will be forwarding information about the upcoming Glasser program taking place March 18 in San Francisco.
3. Tina Dumas reminded members of the upcoming Spring election and introduced the candidates, Prano Amjadi for Vice President-President Elect, Holly Riccio for Secretary, and Marlene Harmon, Mary Ann Parker, and Donna Purvis for Members At-Large. Tina noted a special thank you to the Nominations Committee for their wonderful work.
4. Tina Dumas discussed the dues increase language which will appear on the ballot asking members to ratify the Board's decision to increase dues. The increase will only affect active and associate members and will support more opportunities for education, grants, meeting fees, the union list, future plans to put the directory online, and the 25th Anniversary celebration. The increase brings us up to speed with other chapters of our size.
5. Tina Dumas announced that a joint institute will be held in 2006 in Sacramento and will celebrate the AALL centennial year.

Committee Reports

- **ALL Liaisons** - Ellen Platt is working on extending an invitation to a State Court/County Executive Board member

- **Academic Relations** - Cynthia Papermaster is now co-chair and will work on the San Francisco and Berkeley contacts.
- **Awards** – Susanne Pierce Dyer reminded members that the applications for nominations for awards are on the website, list serve, and the newsletter.
- **Constitution & Bylaws** - Prano Amjadi reported that the committee amended the bylaws following the annual meeting. Changes have been distributed to members via the list serve.
- **Consulting** - Mary Staats reports that there have been no recent requests.
- **Education** - Fran Jones reports that the Fall workshop was very successful.
- **Grants** - Members are encouraged to apply for grants.
- **Membership** – Ramona Martinez is in the process of updating the directory listings. She will send out a text file to members for corrections.
- **Memorials Committee** - Leslie Ann Forrester reports that the committee is waiting to hear a recommendation from the Board.
- **Newsletter** - The latest issue is now posted after a brief hiatus.
- **Nominations** - The Committee did a fabulous job with the nominations for the Spring election.
- **Placement** - Mary Staats reports many new job postings. Placement has been quite active lately.
- **Public Access** - Coral Henning reported a successful program at the California Library Association meeting and another at the Bay Area Legal Secretaries forum on basic legal research and libraries. The program was attended by 85 legal secretaries.
- **Public Relations** - Kurt Shuck is trying a new format leading readers from the newspaper article to the NOCALL web site. He is working on creating guidelines for articles.
- **Spring Institute** - Pam Rino reminded members the Spring Institute is April 15-16 and the topic is "The Future of Legal Research." She is getting visionaries from Lexis, Westlaw and Google. The committee is looking for new members.
- **Union List** - Mary Staats reports that we have purchased the data and Pati Traktman is looking for ideas to manipulate the data.
- **Web Page** - Leslie Ann Forrester needs volunteers to keep subject areas up to date. She asks members to consider adopting a subject area.
- **Law Library Consortium Task Force** - Janet Fischer and her team are getting ready to distribute an online survey using SurveyMonkey.com. The survey will be announced on the list serve shortly.
- Tina Dumas thanked the Committees and Chairs and reminded them to please send updates to the manual listings to Diane Rodriguez.

Tina Dumas adjourned the meeting at 1:03 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Rodriguez, NOCALL Secretary

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The names of members who have joined NOCALL since publication of the 2003-2004/2004-2005 NOCALL Directory and since the last newsletter are listed below, as well as changes and corrections for continuing members. Any corrections, changes, or additions to the Directory should be sent to:

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DIRECTORY UPDATE: The Daily Journal has been working on a number of directories for various associations at the same time. Ours is getting full-time attention now. I will let you know what the timeline is for sending out the new directories as soon as I know. Thanks for your patience!!

New Members

****Note:** From now on I will not be publishing home addresses provided by members. If you would like your home address removed from past issues of the Membership News section of the NOCALL News, please let me know.

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