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President's Message: *A Time for Reflection*

As I write this message we are in the midst of the holiday season. It is typical at this time to reflect on the events of the past year. For me this is compounded by my birthday, another traditional time of reflection. This year, on the 21st, the Winter Solstice, I will be turning 50, an age which adds an additional layer of contemplation. And in pondering my life choices, it was inevitable that I would ruminate on my choice of profession.

I do not think very many of us had aspirations of being a law librarian, or even a librarian, when we were growing up. Librarianship tends to be a profession that people come to after trying something else. It is usually a choice made after we have examined our values and our strengths. For me, I felt like I had a vocational calling. I was immersed in the world of retail management and Asian imports; and I realized I did not want to make this my life's work. I wanted to be in a noble profession. I wanted to be of service; I wanted an intellectually vibrant environment; I wanted to be part of a cooperative community that had similar values. I think choosing librarianship, and in particular law librarianship, was an excellent decision.

I love my position, and my role in the law library and in the law school. I also feel I have reached another milestone in my professional career this year serving as the chapter president. I am grateful that I follow in the footsteps of many of my friends and colleagues. And I am thrilled to see the excitement and energy of newer law librarians, as they add their enthusiasm and fresh ideas to the mix. For the past twenty years, I have been learning and growing. I have been mentored and trained, receiving so much from the leaders of our profession. I stand now in the full bloom of my career, and see what an interconnected network we are. I am aware that now, more and more, I am the one giving back to others. And yet, there is still so much to learn!

The AALL Annual Meeting played a major role in my decision to be a law librarian. In 1988, just before graduating from library school, I attended the SLA Annual Meeting in Denver. This was followed by the AALL Annual Meeting in Atlanta the next month. The contrast between the two conventions, and the two associations, was striking. The law library association was so cohesive and all encompassing. It was very clear

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that I would be supported as a law librarian, by the association, by the individuals, by the vendor community, by the profession. I felt like I was joining a new family. And indeed, over the years, the law librarian community has proven to be a family for me. And my immediate family is the NOCALL community. I have had the pleasure to work and play with many of you over the years, and I deeply value that connection. I also feel honored to help shape the future of this chapter and the profession.

To that end, I would like to encourage each of you to complete the [NOCALL Member Survey](#). We would like to hear from everyone, but I would especially like to hear from people who have not been very active in the chapter to date. The strategic planning that will begin at the Spring Institute this year would be greatly enhanced by input from as many people as possible.

I also ask you to set aside Wednesday February 7th. We will be having our Winter Workshop that day, to be followed by our Winter Business

meeting. Fran Jones, the Education Committee chair, has put together another incredible program, and I hope to see many of you that day.

As I reach the midpoint of my term, I would also like to thank Janet Fischer for all the work she has done on the [NOCALL website](#). She has redesigned the look and updated the pages, and I know she has spent so much time on this project. I would also like to thank Lauri Flynn, and the rest of the Nominations Committee for submitting an excellent slate of candidate for the Spring elections. I offer a round of applause for the members of the Membership Committee and the GRC; both groups have been very busy this past semester. And last, but not least, I would like to thank Donna Williams, Ellen Platt, and Mary Hood and for being my resident advisors. How fortunate I am to have three NOCALL Past Presidents working in my library!

Finally, I would like to extend best wishes to you and family for the holiday season and throughout the New Year.



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MUSINGS FROM MARK

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Wonder What His Billing Rate Was?...In Pennsylvania, a man with a long criminal record was caught masquerading as an attorney. He had stolen the identity of a lawyer with the same name. The suspect was jailed and now faces multiple charges. The scheme unraveled after a prosecutor began to get letters from the “attorney” on behalf of a defendant in a drug case. The letters were... “threatening and goofy. They were not what I would expect from a lawyer,” said the prosecutor. The suspect is being held on \$50,000 bail and plans to represent himself in court.

John Adams Unbound...The Boston Public Library is one of Boston’s treasures. Last month, I spent most of my vacation in Boston and checked out the BPL’s wonderful exhibit *John Adams Unbound*. According to the exhibit’s website: “*John Adams Unbound* marks the first public exhibition of the complete personal library of founding father and lifelong book collector John Adams. It features more than 3,800 books from Adams’s personal library.” The Adams collection is of particular historical importance because hundreds of books retain a permanent record of John Adams’s interactions with his library. He read with a pen in his hand, and many volumes contain his handwritten commentary. These private notes represent a lively dialogue between Adams and the authors, moments where he felt compelled to respond to the printed text with force, passion and nasty insights. If you’ll be in Boston between now and April, don’t miss this exhibit.

I have to admit that I felt sad when I left. Remember, Adams wrote his personal comments in the books, and identified each marked book with a yellow ribbon. As we proceed further into the digital age, will there be any opportunities for future generations to see our own “yellow ribbons” and “handwritten notations”? How much historical insight will be lost? What records, if any, will be preserved?

And finally...Please watch for a very important announcement from the Memorials Committee in the next issue of NOCALL News. We will ask for your help to create our own NOCALL style of yellow ribbons and historical notations. Intrigued? Wait for the next NOCALL News!



WHAT ARE YOU READING?

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DON'T LOOK DOWN by Jennifer Crusie and Bob Mayer

Popular writers in their own right, Crusie and Mayer teamed up to create this entertaining novel of money laundering, intrigue and love. It is an interesting combination of chick-lit and the equivalent for guys (guy-lit?) I thought the basis of the story was a bit unreal and had a hard time getting started with it, but the characters were good and seemed very believable. The protagonist heads to a swamp in order to finish a movie and finds a nonsensical script, that half the crew is MIA, and that her annoying ex-husband is in charge of stunts. The book follows Lucy as she attempts to complete the film while worrying about her niece and sister and trying to keep control of her emotions. Nice beach read.

A GRAVE TALENT by Laurie King

This is the first in the series of Kate Martinelli mysteries and it sets the stage for the rest of the series. It is a complex story well written. Dead girls are turning up in a fashion similar to a murder of many years previous near where the convicted killer is living. The story has many twists and turns, but I found them believable, not forced. One interesting aspect about the book was to realize how much technology has progressed since its publication in the early 1990s; the reader notices evidence of the vast changes that have taken place in telecommunications and computers.

THE NUMBER DEVIL by Hans Magnus Enzensberger

This is an adventure in mathematics. The book goes through different higher mathematical concepts that grow progressively more complicated. This work of fiction is interesting, because it uses the vehicle of a child being frustrated with his math teacher to start the story. The story is told through dreams and shows the magic and wonder of numbers.

SON OF A WITCH by Gregory Maguire

This is a sequel to WICKED, which deviates from the L. Frank Baum series even more than Wicked did. In it the boy who was brought up by Elphaba as her son tries to find his way after she is killed by Dorothy. The story is a story of self discovery and how the boy comes from behind the shadow of his mother to be his own person. As with Wicked, the story is very complex. The time is uncertain as is the exact location. There are made up words, which, surprisingly, are clear to the reader in the context of the story, but the complexity of the story adds to the background texture without making the book too complicated to follow.

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YARN HARLOT: THE SECRET LIFE OF A KNITTER by
Stephanie Pearl-McPhee

I didn't understand all the knitting terms in this book, but there are many episodes that are similar to other collecting habits and hobbies, so I enjoyed it. This is not a book of patterns and instructions, but a book of short essays that describe the joy and frustration of being a knitter. The author discusses teaching people to knit, working on joint projects, losing favorite needles, knitting her first afghan all with a sense of humor and wit.

*Jaye Lapachet
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SAN FRANCISCO: A NATURAL HISTORY, by Greg
Gaar and Ryder Miller.

This book is one from my favorite series, Arcadia Publishing's *Images of America*. The beautiful city that tourists love to visit and many of us love to live in started as not much more than sand dunes and hills. The books captures wonderful photographs of the city that most have never seen, because it no longer exists: sand dunes covering the Sunset District from 19th and Noriega to the ocean (1894); Washerwoman's Lagoon in the midst of Cow Hollow; cattle grazing on Twin Peaks (1899) or the largest recorded snowfall in the city's history (in 1887), when seven inches blanketed Lone Mountain.

The quality of the research in the *Images of America* series can vary widely. The text sometimes is little more than a couple of lines of a caption to a photo, with not much rhyme or reason to the placement of the photos. In other instances, such as this book, accompanying text is detailed and includes an extensive bibliography. I would never read one of these books for a definitive history, but they are wonderful for a nostalgic glimpse back in time or as a starting point to learn about a place or begin your research.

There are thousands of these books now available, on just about every imaginable place and subject. Even smaller towns (e.g., Emeryville, Pacific Grove, Rocklin) now have their own books. A large city, like San Francisco, might have dozens of titles, covering neighborhoods (Noe Valley, Chinatown, Bayview Hunters Point, etc.) to more specialized subjects, like "Theatres of San Francisco", "Gay and Lesbian San Francisco", photographic histories of the police and fire departments, and "Boxing in San Francisco." You can read "Filipinos in Vallejo" or "Al Zampa and Bay Bridges" for local color, or search for your roots in the Swedes of Greater Worcester, Assyrians of Eastern Massachusetts or Irish Milwaukee. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, I'm going to reread my copy on the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Or maybe I'll look at "Plymouth" or "Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade" on Amazon's Inside the Book.

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RED DIAPER BABY by Josh Kornbluth

This is actually a trio of his monologues, one of which, "Haiku Tunnel" was made into a very funny movie (funny for anyone who ever worked in a fictitious San Francisco law firm, that is...). He is VERY entertaining, his parents were really, really unusual, and the story is pretty short, which is why this little item (6 years old now?) made it onto our Book Club list for this month. We'd gotten tired of 900-page whoppers, and this was just the leavening we needed. It's a hoot.

Editor's note: Josh Kornbluth has an excellent weekly interview show on KQED Channel 9. Click here for more information:

<http://www.kqed.org/programs/tv/program-landing.jsp?proglD=13958>

*Liza MacMorris
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LEAVING MICROSOFT TO CHANGE THE WORLD, by
John Wood

Even though my boss is the editor of this column, I'll make a confession. I've sometimes thought of leaving my beloved law firm to travel the world and make a difference. John Wood did that. John was a successful Microsoft employee - he worked many hours and was rewarded with a big paycheck, a driver and prestigious posts in foreign countries. During a trip to Nepal, he was touched by Nepalese school children and was inspired to find a way to make their lives better. This book recounts his transition from Microsoft employee to founder of a non-profit where he worked many hours and was rewarded with foreign travel opportunities and the knowledge that he was making a difference. Read this book for some feel good escapism and inspiration.

*Jennifer Marshall
Reed Smith LLP*

I'm taking a Greek and Roman mythology class and reading Ovid's **METAMORPHOSES**, along with other texts of Greek and Roman mythology. With the world currently in a violent and distressing state, I am fascinated by the stories of the Greeks and Romans, as, for example, the story of Procne and Tereus, in which Procne avenges Tereus's abuse of her sister by serving her son to Tereus for dinner. While this story was terribly upsetting to read, it is not worse than what we find in today's newspapers. Perhaps I am backwards, but I feel more optimistic when I imagine that we are continuing to try to deal with the larger inborn issues of human character than when I imagine that this moment is the worst moment ever in human history and things will only get worse.

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PROFESSIONAL READING IN REVIEW

Elisabeth McKechnie and Susan Llano
U.C. Davis Law Library

“Can Wikipedia Ever Make the Grade?” by Brock Read, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, v.53, no.10, p.A31. This is an update on the ongoing debate surrounding Wikipedia. The author recounts some of the controversial incidents involving the online encyclopedia (including the erroneous entry that claimed a journalist was directly involved in the assassinations of John and Bobby Kennedy). Most academics are suspicious of its validity (of its 40,000 active, registered contributors, only 1,100 have identified themselves as graduate students and fewer than that identified themselves as professors). The end of the article includes directions on how to create and edit a Wikipedia entry and a section called “Grading Wikipedia” where scholars have taken entries and graded them for accuracy.

“Like Yahoo, Google Adds Customized Search Engine” by Katie Hafner, *New York Times*, October 23, 2006, p.C3.

Google has unveiled a new tool that allows web site and blog owners to offer visitors a customized version of its search engine on their web sites. Web site owners can choose which pages to include and rank them as they like, and according to one businessman interviewed for the article, the customization tool was easy to configure. The service is free, although Google places ads on the search results. Time will tell if this (or a competing product like Yahoo’s Search Builder) will become the search engine of choice.

“Oh, The Legal Cites They are A-Changin” by Sandhya Bathija, *National Law Journal*, v. 29, no. 9, October 30, 2006, p.6.

Alex Long, a law professor at Oklahoma City University, researched the frequency of musical cites in legal writing. He discovered that the artist most often cited was Bob Dylan. Long believes that citing song lyrics is more common now than 30 years ago and believes that many times people include them just because it’s fun and they’re bored. The article includes a list of the top ten artists cited (only one woman, guess who?). He will be publishing his findings next year in the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

“Citation Searching: New Players, New Tools” by Stephanie Ballard and Marcia Henry, *Searcher*, v.14, no.9, October 1, 2006, p.24.

Amounting to a short annotated bibliography, this article discusses the history of Shepard’s Citations and the general usefulness of citation searching as a research tool. Coverage ranges from such classic information providers as Dialog and PubMed, to a comparison of Google Scholar and Microsoft Windows Live Academic. Lastly, the authors list webpages that teach citation search methods as well a bibliography of works that

discuss it. Law Librarians whose research extends to the sociological, psych and science areas will find this article useful.

“The Government Domain: A Cornucopia of Government Search Engines” by Peggy Garvin, *LLRX*, November 12, 2006,

<http://www.llrx.com/columns/govdomain21.htm>

An executive at Google has been quoted as saying that as much as 40% of Agency content is invisible to the standard Google search engine. To get to the rest, the searcher must use specialized search engines. This article critiques the “big three” government search engines: FirstGov, Google Gov and GovMine, including screen shots and usage tips.

Blogs of interest:

Shlep: Self-help Law Express. Hosted by Harvard Law School.

<http://blogs.law.harvard.edu/shlep/2006/09/24/two-law-librarians-join-the-shlep-team/>

This is a newly-launched blog that hopes to serve as a resource for people needing self-help materials and to people that provide self-help services. Potentially a good resource for librarians that deal a lot with pro se patrons, this blog just added 2 librarians (including Mary Whisner from University of Washington Law School) as contributors.

Mark your Calendar!

NOCALL Winter Workshop and Business Meeting

Wednesday, February 7, 2007
9:00am - 2:30pm

Milton Marks Conference Center
California Judicial Center Library
455 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94102
Details coming soon!

NOCALL Board Meeting Minutes

Monday, November 13, 2006

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Conference Call

Present: Pam Rino, Prano Amjadi, Holly Riccio, Julie Horst, Coral Henning, Greg Fite, Peg LaFrance

Prano Amjadi called the meeting to order at 2:03 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

1. **Professional Legal Management Week Update**
Holly Riccio reported that there were extra funds left over after the Professional Legal Management Week events. A motion was made to leave NOCALL's portion of the extra funds with the Legal Marketing Association or the organization that remains the treasurer for the funds and have them put towards next year's event. The motion was seconded and approved.
2. **Spring Institute Update**
Coral Henning reported that there is a logo and a theme for the Institute. The hotel has also been booked and it will be held at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn Van Ness. The rate will be \$135.00 a night and there will also be a discount for parking there - it will be \$14.00 per day, as opposed to \$30.00 per day. The speaker has also been secured and it will be Marilyn Manning. Coral will also be submitting a grant application to AALL. West is giving \$500.00 towards the speaker and \$2,500.00 for the Opening Night dinner.
3. **Membership Survey**
Prano Amjadi reported that there has not been any progress on this yet, but she will be starting to e-mail volunteers to work on this. There will be some questions related to the Union List and Pati Traktman will be working on these. Coral Henning will also be working on promoting this and encouraging people to take the survey.
4. **SJ SILS Task Force**
Prano Amjadi reported that she will be following up via e-mail with people that volunteered to work on this task force.
5. **Web Site Redesign**
Prano Amjadi reported that the Janet Fischer has almost completed the NOCALL web site redesign. She encouraged the Board to look at pages and let her know if there are any problems or areas that aren't developed or need more information.

6. Union List

Pam Rino asked about the Union List. Peg LaFrance reported that MSFLG is looking into doing a Union List with MSFLG members through Califa. Prano Amjadi said that she talked with Pati and made sure that Pati thought that what was being pursued by the MSFLG could be expanded and possibly be used for the NOCALL Union List.

NEW BUSINESS

1. **Chapter VIP for AALL Annual Meeting**
Prano Amjadi reported that the NOCALL Executive Board voted by e-mail to have Bonnie Hough as our VIP for the AALL Annual Meeting for New Orleans. Charles Dyer is having Bonnie as a speaker for a program. Pam Rino reported that the registration fee is waived for one VIP, so we only have to pay airfare and hotel. Prano Amjadi also suggested that Bonnie might be a possibility for a speaker at the NOCALL Business Meeting in January.
2. **Committee Reports**
 - o **AALL Liaison** - No Report
 - o **Academic Relations** - No Report
 - o **Archives** - No Report
 - o **Audit and Budget**
Julie Horst reported that our late tax filings have been abated. Everything should be ready to give to Shannon and have her do the audit.
 - o **Awards** - No Report
 - o **Constitution and Bylaws** – No Report
 - o **Consulting** - No Report
 - o **Education**
Prano Amjadi reported that Greg Fite is having a problem getting information from this committee. Co-Chair Ed Hosey has tried to contact Co-Chair Fran Jones and got no response and wanted to step down as Co-Chair.
 - o **Government Relations** - No Report
 - o **Grants** - No Report
 - o **Membership**
Greg Fite reported that the data is on the way to the Daily Journal. AALL has sent some examples of other chapter directories to the committee to look at to see if we want to have AALL do ours. Julie Horst reported that we have 350 members. Greg reported that we would pay a lower rate if we stayed at under 400 members.
 - o **Memorials** - No Report
 - o **Newsletter** - No Report
 - o **Nominations** - No Report
 - o **Placement**
Julie Horst reported that Mary Staats bought

some new software to help with the NOCALL job postings.

o **Public Access**

Coral Henning reported that she and Jean Willis presented a pre-conference workshop for CLA's annual meeting recently in Sacramento. They did an all-day seminar that was attended by 22 people, half of whom were prison librarians.

There seems to be a big need to do legal research training for that group and the committee is looking at how they can provide that. Kelly Browne will be doing a presentation to the Legal Secretaries Association in Concord in April.

o **Public Relations**

Peg LaFrance reported that Susan Nevelow Mart has everything under control. Prano Amjadi has been in touch with the Daily Journal about NOCALL getting involved in providing content for their Legal Pro magazine starting in February.

o **Spring Institute** - Mentioned Above

o **Union List** - Mentioned Above

o **Web Page** – Mentioned Above

3. Fall Workshop

Prano Amjadi reported that we are not required by our bylaws to have a fall workshop. There was some discussion about this and if someone volunteers to do it, we could do one in January.

One of the ideas that was discussed was recreating the cataloging workshop that the MSFLG put on, but Prano said that this would be more of a specialized workshop and wouldn't be of interest to everyone. There was discussion about appointing an Education Committee Chair earlier in the year, so that they would have enough time to plan the Fall Workshop for next year.

4. SCALL Institute Attendee

Prano Amjadi reported that the policy for SCALL is that they send their Presidents to our Spring Institute, whereas the policy for NOCALL is that we send our Vice President to their Spring Institute. She wanted to see how the Board felt about us possibly changing our policy. There was some discussion about this and the Board decided not to change our policy at this time.

5. Other New Business

There was no other new business.

Prano Amjadi called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Holly Riccio
NOCALL Secretary

WE NEED YOUR NEWS!

If you or your staff members have attended a seminar, published an article, received an award, or if you have done anything interesting, personally or professionally, please let us know!

Submit articles of any length to Mary Pinard at mpinard@saclaw.org

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The names of members who have joined NOCALL since publication of the 2004-2005/2005-2006 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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Update: We are currently working on putting the new directory together. The Daily Journal has most of the data, and the rest should be sent shortly. We hope to produce the new directory much more quickly this year! I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the invaluable help of NOCALL Member Kendra Stoll in helping me update and compile the data for the new directory. Thanks again Kendra!!

In addition, Greg Fite will take over the position of Chair of the Membership Committee for the 07/08 year.

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