



LLNE News

Newsletter of the Law Librarians of New England
Volume 27, Issue 1, 2007-2008

I Didn't Realize I Needed a Nametag: And Other Confessions of a First Time AALL Annual Meeting Attendee

by Jessica Randall
University of Connecticut School of Law Library

Pens? Check. Paper? Check. Cell phone off? Check. Thinking I was good, off I went to CONELL, my first day at my first AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans. I was excited and naturally wanted to make a good impression, however, I quickly realized that I'd already made a tactical error; I was one of maybe two people without a nametag. After a moment of panic, I thought about safety pinning my business card to my shirt but realized that might make me look really green. I'd just be known as "that girl without the nametag." It sounded like a distinctive title.

And so I blundered my way through my first national library conference. Along the way I managed to unwittingly have a conversation with the incoming AALL president, spill way too much coffee on myself and get thoroughly confused by the multitude of acronyms. More importantly, I also had an amazing time meeting other librarians, volunteering for Habitat for the Humanity, and learning more about law librarianship than an article or listerv could ever teach me.

Even without a nametag, CONELL was very informative and welcoming. Attendees were introduced to AALL as an organization, taught how to 'conference' as well as get involved. I found the advice valuable - attempt to meet five people a day, walkout of the exhibit center with a full bag, collect ribbons, attend a session outside your expertise, and do some-

thing outside the meeting.

When originally planning my trip, I figured if I was going to go, I was going to do everything. Which I soon realized is entirely unrealistic. I started the conference with a strict game plan and a third of the way through the first day wandered off my plan. I made it a priority to attend as much as possible and followed the advice of seasoned attendees; dabble in everything, figuring out what piques your interest.

I've only worked in academic libraries, so throughout the conference I was particularly interested in meeting law librarians who work outside of academia, learning more about their work and the challenges they face on a day-to-day basis. Everyone I met was warm, inviting and very informative. Law librarians are nice people, willing to lend a hand and smile as a newbie trips over herself.

What struck me most about the conference was the energy. As one walked through the conference center they could hear and watch the sharing of ideas and different perspectives. When I naively walked into the conference hall on my first day I was expecting to see something out of YouTube's "March of the Librarians" video, however, much to my surprise, I was terribly wrong. (Available at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Td922l0NoDQ>.)

I was able to attend the meeting through the invaluable assistance of a LLNE Annual Meeting Scholarship. Thanks to LLNE's support, I've come to realize the importance and value of library organizations and left New Orleans energized with new ideas and connections.

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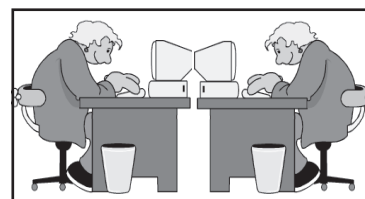
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LLNE News

Newsletter of the Law Librarians of New England



Editors' Note

As our summer has turned to fall here in New England, so arrives the leaf peepers and the new issue of the LLNE News. We have some great articles to offer this issue.

The cataloging dynamic duo - Stephanie Hudner and Laura Hartnett - have a new regular column called "Access Points." We also starting a new feature column called "Librarian Frolics" presenting the interesting travels of Law Librarians each issue.

Many thanks to those who have contributed to our newsletter for the first time! This issue of the newsletter also continues our regular favorites such as Miss. Nomer and This Issue in History.

Lastly, we have to thank Kate Irwin for her article about LLNE's involvement in Habitat for Humanity during the AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans. The volunteer work she and other LLNE librarians have done reflects LLNE's core values of volunteerism in our own New England community and beyond.

Until the Spring!

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LLNE Blog, <http://llne.blogspot.com/>

President's Message

Greetings from New Hampshire where mornings are starting to feel cold and the leaves are starting to turn. The heat and humidity of New Orleans is starting to feel far away but certainly, the memories I have of sitting and listening to a real jazz combo on Bourbon Street will last forever. I enjoyed seeing many of you at this year's AALL Annual Meeting. I hope you all feel that you got as much out of the programs and I did. (I was so inspired by a program I attended about Huey Long that when I came home I read Kingfish, his biography.)

I'll soon be attending the 4th Northeast Regional Law Libraries Meeting ("Libraries Without Borders II") in Toronto in a few weeks. I hope to see many of you there. Our own Simon Canick, LLNE Education Co-Director, has put together a great program entitled, "Course Websites, Electronic Reserve Collections, and Copyright." (Thank you, Simon!) Toronto is a diverse and interesting city. It should be a great conference.

We're not having a full LLNE Business Meeting but, we are having an Executive Board Meeting. As I get the agenda ready for that meeting, I can't help but remember the original "Libraries Without Borders I" held in Toronto in 1996. I had been a law librarian for four years when I attended that meeting. I was the only person from New Hampshire who attended! I knew no one there. It was very intimidating. However, the unexpected consequences of being there alone turned out to be great. I met new people. I made friends with some riotous law librarians from Washington, D.C. And through those new connections, I began to volunteer within AALL and LLNE. One thing just seemed to lead to another and now, ten years later, I'm president of LLNE! I would urge all of you, even if you're a long time member of LLNE to discover or remember the rewards of connecting within the profession. Volunteer.

Librarianship itself is a very rewarding profession, but the rewards of the human connections are by far the greatest.

For those of you not able to go to Toronto this Fall, I urge you to attend the Spring LLNE meeting which will be hosted by the University of Maine. I know that the folks in Maine have been working hard to put together a great program. Southern Maine is worth a visit beyond the LLNE Program as well. There's a beautiful coast, lobster, outlet shopping, and (for Red Sox fans) the Portland Sea Dogs, a Class AA Affiliate.

The Executive Board is always eager to hear your comments and concerns. If you have a program suggestion, or a complaint, or an opinion you'd like to be heard, please e-mail me at Kfletcher@piercelaw.edu. I feel honored to serve this organization, and am happy to bring members' issues before the board.

Thank you.

Kathy Fletcher



LLNE News

Irene Good has a new job at Suffolk University School of Law. There she will serve as the new Director of Academic Technology for the entire Law School. Congratulations Irene! Prior to her present position, Irene was the Educational Technology Specialist and Legal Information Librarian at Boston College Law School.

Farha Hasan has taken a new position at Boston University's Frederick S. Pardee Management Library. Farha was most recently a part-time Reference Librarian at Northeastern University School of Law Library.

Harvard Law Library has seen some major retirements announced this year! Terry Swanlund has retired after over 30 years of service at Harvard Law Library. Terry began work at the Law Library in 1976. At that time, Terry had just received his Doctorate in Psychology from Brandeis and was looking for a workplace environment where he could continue his research work. He later graduated with an MLS from Simmons, and became a law librarian in 1978. Terry served as a Reference Librarian in Anglo-American Law for 29 years. Congratulations, Terry! LLNE wishes him all the best in all his future endeavors!

Professor Harry "Terry" Martin announced that he will be retiring after 27 years as director of the Harvard Law School Library. Under his leadership, the Harvard Law Library grew to an amazing 1.7 million books and bound manuscripts. He also successfully steered the Law Library's transformation into the digital age. On behalf of the entire LLNE community, we extend a sincere thanks and congratulations to Terry Martin. LLNE wishes him all the best in his final year as librarian and beyond, as he travels the world and joins the Harvard Law emeriti.

In Memoriam

M. Lesley Wilkins was the Harvard Law School Library's first Bibliographer for Law of the Islamic World, responsible for acquiring and processing materials on Islamic law on a global basis. Before taking up the Harvard Law position, she was Associate Director of the American University in Cairo Library and previously held administrative and area studies specialist positions at several public and academic libraries in the United States and abroad. Lesley helped establish the Middle East Librarians' Association, and served as its President. She was also a former Chair of the Asian and African Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries. She earned a B.A. degree from Simmons College, an M.A. from the American University of Beirut, and an M.S.L.S. from the University of Southern California. Her last major project was to categorize the many forms of communication assigned to papyrus and early paper in 10th century Egypt as part of her PhD dissertation. The results of her research will be published later by her husband Peter, as a memorial to her. On behalf of the entire LLNE community, we offer our deepest condolences to her family and friends.

In honor of Lesley's dedication to service, The Middle East Librarians' Association proudly announced the establishment of the M. Lesley Wilkins Education Award Fund in recognition for our late friend's outstanding leadership and contributions to MELA and her dedication to the education of future librarians.

The purpose of the Award is to use the resources in a special account for continuing the memory of M. Lesley Wilkins by honoring an individual with outstanding contributions to education and mentoring in Middle East Librarianship. As a living memorial, the Award, a \$1,000 cash prize, will be presented every two years.

More information regarding The M. Lesley Wilkins Education Award can be found at: <http://www.mela.us/wilkins.html> Donations can be made at <http://www.mela.us/donations.html>

Habitat for Humanity, New Orleans

by Kate Irwin

Western New England College School of Law

Four New England librarians Jennifer Kessler (Goodwin Proctor), Brian Flaherty (New England), Janet Katz (Harvard), and Mary Rogalski (Choate Hall & Stewart) joined me and the other AALL groups, volunteering with Habitat for Humanity in



New England Volunteers

New Orleans. Approximately 70 volunteer librarians spent the Friday prior to this year's annual AALL meeting in the upper Ninth Ward, helping to build the Musicians' Village. Habitat staff said the houses in this project will be split between musicians (to occupy 3/5 of the houses) and non-musician families. The centerpiece of the project is the Ellis Marsalis Center for Music, with rehearsal, lesson and performance space for the musicians living nearby. The Musicians' Village was the brainchild of New Orleans natives Harry Connick, Jr. and Ellis Marsalis. (Several volunteers were disappointed to learn neither famous musician would be on site during their workday!)

AALL coordinated busses to and from the work site, so participants met at the convention center early in the morning. The ride to the Musicians' Village gave the volunteers a chance to get to know each other a little before our very demanding day. The driver of my bus set a tone that would carry throughout the day: he laughed and joked with us, until we were suddenly confronted by evidence of the hurricanes. He started our trip by asking where we were from,

and what we already knew about New Orleans. He gave us some local tips; including how to order a po' boy without sounding like a Yankee. As we drove from the convention center to the Ninth Ward, he explained how the hurricanes had affected the city; he showed us water marks, and where buildings used to be. As we got closer to the work site, the damage from the hurricane and levee breach became more pronounced. It was startling to see pockets of renewal in the midst of devastation, but there were some houses that had clearly been repaired and repainted side by side with those that looked abandoned. Our driver explained how the storm had affected him and his neighbors, and promised on the way back to drive us into the lower Ninth to see the worst of the damage.

As we gathered at the Habitat worksite, we could see a row of houses already built, some nearing completion, and others that were mere foundations. Initially, all the day's volunteers were gathered together for introductions and a safety orientation, comprising five basic rules about material, tool, and environmental safety, and basic instructions about what to do in case of rain (which threatened for most of the day). Then, the volunteers were split to work



House in Progress

on several projects. In addition to the AALL group, there were groups from churches and schools, and some individual volunteers. Some of the groups were finishing an entire week of volunteer work at

Cont. on next page.

the village. Most of these volunteer groups ended up working on separate projects.

Much of the morning was spent with additional training, from explanations of how the houses are constructed on a grand scale, to specific techniques used in building. The floor systems crew learned to “toenail” or drive nails into a floor joist at an angle. Once the outer “rim” joists are secured, additional joists are nailed in, with multiple teams working in quick succession down the length of the house.

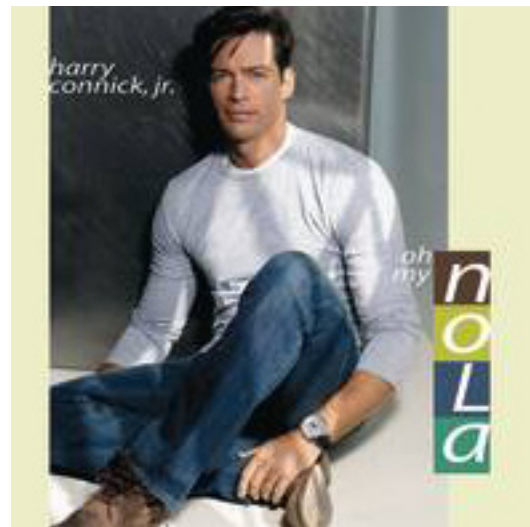
Ever conscious of personal safety, the Habitat staff enforced mandatory water breaks every hour and lots of sunscreen applied as it was a hot, muggy and sunny day. Many workers took refuge under partially built houses, which provided shade and cool cement to lean on. At lunch the AALL crews were provided boxed lunches and given the shelter of the air conditioned busses, although that did make it harder to go back into the heat and sun afterwards. Free snow-cones enticed people back to the worksite after lunch.

Jennifer Kessler, from Goodwin Proctor, spent the day painting the interior of a nearly completed house, while Brian Flaherty, Janet Katz, Mary Rogalski, and I worked on a newer house’s floor system. Other volunteers helped organize building materials. Despite the sun and heat, many walls were painted, and one house’s entire system of rim and floor joists was successfully installed during the workday.

At the end of the day, we piled back onto the busses, sweaty and exhausted. True to his word, (and although we were pressed for time) the bus driver took us over a bridge into the lower Ninth Ward. After a hard day’s work, we were physically exhausted, but the sights we saw now took an emotional toll as well. Things we had seen on television – fields with nothing left but concrete slabs, where houses used to stand – were right in front of us. It both horrified us, and made us glad we had been able to help as much as we had that day.

Habitat operates volunteer building projects in many

communities throughout the country. According to Social Responsibility-SIS member (and former New Englander) Scott Matheson, the SIS intends to offer volunteer opportunities in Portland in 2008, and other cities in connection with future Annual Meetings. More information about Musicians’ Village is available at http://www.habitat-nola.org/projects/musicians_village.php. A special building project, called the Jimmy Carter Build, is scheduled for May. Habitat for Humanity is trying to get as many on site volunteers as possible to come spend a week building houses, and Jimmy Carter himself will be on site that week.



If you wanted to help in a small way (and are a Harry Connick, Jr. fan), you can purchase his new cd, *Oh My, Nola*. Harry will be donating a portion of his royalties from sales of this cd to the New Orleans Habitat Musicians’ Village

Dear Miss Nomer

Dear Miss Nomer:

Our library does not have a staff lounge. We do have a sink, however, and it is next to my office. There's a microwave and a coffee pot too. I can appreciate the convenience, but the trouble is, my colleagues, and I use the term loosely, are slob. They leave their empty mugs caked with coffee grinds in the sink and remnants of overcooked food in the microwave. Since my office abuts, these crumbs expect me to clean up after them. Well, I've never spoken up before but it's been fifteen years now and I say, enough is enough. What should I do? My life is going down the drain quicker than I can yell Drano. Please rescue me from this heap.

Madge Mad as a Hatter



Dear M&M:

Let Miss Nomer get this straight. You say that for fifteen soiled years you have been rinsing and scrubbing and washing away their slime? And now you expect Miss Nomer to wipe your plate clean? Sounds to me like your co-workers have had a very sweeddeal

indeed. Your cups may overflow, but look at the shiny side. Your palms must be as smooth as olives. Tsk, tsk, tsk, Madge. Though you should have approached Miss Nomer sooner with your sticky situation, Miss Nomer does ask what she would do if she were in your messy hands. She would not be "lye"ing around waiting for a solution but would use a stronger dose of deterrent detergent. Leave a few remnants of solvent on those dishes and your co-workers might start sweeping up after themselves. That is, they will, once they return from their hospital rooms, which, lucky for you, have sinks for you to clean up after them when you visit.

*Yours in cleanliness,
Miss Nomer*

Dear Miss Nomer:

I am the junior cataloging librarian in our library. I mostly do copy cataloging. The people around me leave me alone to do my work. And I like it that way. Once a week, however, my director makes me attend our law school's noon-time faculty forums. We are served lunch along with what I feel are very boring presentations by our ego-driven law professors. The combination of pastas, salads, soups, sandwiches, and chocolate chip cookies churn like acid reflux within me as I stomach their verbosity in making mountains out of their interests for up to two precious hours of my time. What can I do to escape this ordeal?

Sick of Seminars

Dear Sicko:

What kind of a librarian are you? There is free food and you cannot swallow it? Miss Nomer's advice to you is to go with gusto to these forums. Fill your plate with bounty and by all means go for seconds. And if you still insist on not going please invite Miss Nomer who never turns down a meal, especially when Miss Nomer does not have to pay.

Here are a few tips that Miss Nomer has employed over the years to make these activities more satisfying:

1. *Play Faculty Bingo. While you are chomping down the chow, record who questions the speaker first and when. No doubt the same members show up week after week to show off their expertise in every subject matter known and unknown. Score extra points if the presenter is talking on the same subject that he or she presented on the last time.*



2. *Practice holding your eyelids in an upright fashion while you catch a few z's. If you start snoring, be certain to sneeze to cover your slacks. If anyone inquires as to why you appear so sleepy, tell them that you were up all night reading the speaker's latest published piece and you just could not put it down. You do not have to say that you could not put it down because you had never picked it up in the first place. Some things are better off not said.*

3. *Pretend to take notes of their weighty words. In reality, you can make your shopping lists, to-do lists, and so on. Why, you even could write Miss Nomer letters.*

4. *Laugh heartily when jokes are made so it demonstrates your understanding of what is happening. Applause vigorously when the speaker acknowledges the impact of the speaker's research on the world at large. The burning of calories will allow for greater absorp-*

tion of food. By all means, go for thirds.

5. *Bring piles of copy cataloging with you to impress everyone with how overworked you are in your present position, which Miss Nomer always recommends to be sitting.*

If you really cannot be in the room for the whole experience, after you have wolfed down the eats, take a break by going to the restroom. Program your cell phone to ring out loud so you could rush out of the room to your emergency. Oh, and for heaven's sake, after the forum, be certain to take your actual lunch period. Though before you leave, note who among the faculty enters the room to scavenge the leftovers. This will earn you extra points in Faculty Bingo.

*Save some for me,
Miss Nomer*

Dear Miss Nomer:

At our firm, we are all on a first-name basis, which got us to wondering, does Miss Nomer have a first name?

Name Not Printed By Request

*Dear No Name:
Yes.*

*Call me whatever you like but never call me late for dinner, faithfully yours,
Miss Nomer*

*Until next time, I remain fondly yours,
Miss Nomer*

Law Librarian Frolics

by Stephen R. Salhany
University of Maine School of Law

Life occasionally takes us on interesting and unexpected activities and such has been the case with me this year. Due to fortunate occurrences in both professional development and leisure activities, I have found myself undertaking more unaccustomed far-flung travels. I thought it might be interesting to share some of them with you.

In April my wife and I, having picked a destination almost completely at random, flew to Colorado in order to spend a week in Vail. Vail is known for its world-renown ski resorts and spectacular scenery. Imagine our surprise when upon arriving in Denver and turning on the radio in the rental car to find that the day we arrived was the very last one of the ski season! Desperate times call for desperate measures, so we quickly formulated a plan B for our time there. Fortunately, the Vail area has plenty of non-skiing activities to offer. We took a day trip to Glenwood Springs, about 2 hours west of Vail, which offered amazing views of the Rockies as we drove over several mountain passes on our way to the town. Glenwood Springs nestles in a stunningly beautiful valley surrounded by three mountains capped by snow year



Glenwood Springs, CO

round. A tram ride was available to the top of one of the local peaks, which provided amazing views of both the mountains and the nearby Colorado River. At the top of the mountain, we then took a guided tour through the amazing natural crystal caves which lie deep within the mountain. These caverns are truly world-class and the tour was

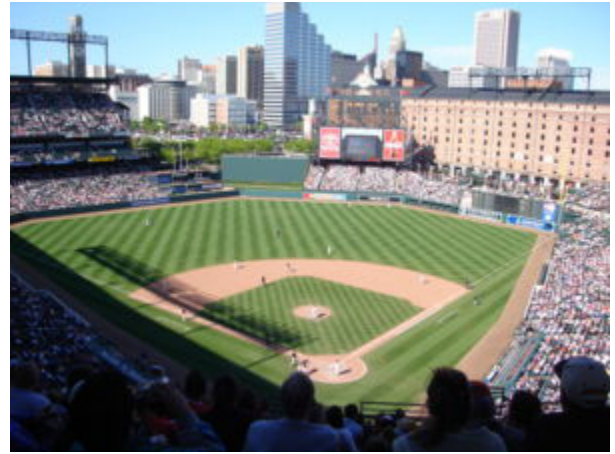
absolutely the highlight of the trip. Several ledges to the outside open up throughout the caves and offered prime photographic opportunities. We have seldom seen anything so breathtaking.



In June, we were fortunate to take a week's vacation in Aruba. Aruba is blessed with nearly perfect weather, pleasant trade winds, beautiful beaches, and world class dining. It is one of the best places to go to get away and truly relax; it's not much of a "things to do" place, more of a beach resort than an adventure park. Construction is a constant presence on the island as new high-rise hotels and shopping areas are springing up all over to take fuller advantage of the island's increasing popularity. Despite the publicity from the unfortunate Natalee Holloway situation, Aruba is actually quite safe; the crime rate there is extremely low. Days were spent relaxing by the pool and by the "lazy river" at our hotel, which is enjoyed by floating in large tubes purchased at the hotel that are carried around the "river way" by the currents. Most hotels on the island have an in-house casino, which many find popular, although my wife and I are not really gamblers. The restaurants on the island must be experienced to be believed; we have yet to have a bad meal in Aruba. A particular favorite was a Brazilian steakhouse, where skewers of various seasoned meats are constantly brought to the table for sampling. We finished our Aruba stay with a candlelight dinner on the beach, set up to watch the sunset. Spectacular.

Cont. on next page.

In early September, I followed the example of countless other fans and took a trip to Baltimore to take in the Red Sox and Orioles at Camden Park. The flight to Baltimore from my home base of Portland, ME is shorter than a bus ride to Boston, so getting there was extremely convenient. Baltimore itself is a city in the midst of a major transition, so there were plenty of places to explore that provided insight into the city's character. I began the day at a crab shack on the southern, older side of town. Steamed crabs are a Baltimore specialty and this place did not disappoint. Pretension is nowhere to be found as the crabs are steamed and seasoned en masse and then unceremoniously slid onto picnic tables covered in industrial sized paper towels. Small hammers were provided and we commenced to break the crabs apart and enjoy the liberally-applied Old Bay seasonings. From the crab shack we took a water taxi across the picturesque harbor into the hip Fell's Point area of the city, which sports many excellent pubs and restaurants. Fell's Point also has open-air shops and outstanding al fresco dining. The area is very remi-



niscent of Newbury Street in Boston and is seen by the locals as a key to downtown Baltimore's revitalization. Finally, we headed towards Oriole Park at Camden Yards for the game itself. The brick-lined park is a stunning example of a classic modern sports arena clad with nostalgic touches. It is an exceedingly comfortable place to take in a baseball game. The concourses are wide, the food is excellent (and not overpriced), and the tickets are widely available for out of towners because the Orioles have struggled on the field in recent seasons. The day would have been just perfect had the Red Sox won the game but as they say, you can't win them all.

It's been quite a whirlwind of travel for me this year, and I've even left out the trip to AALL in New Orleans this past summer from this listing. Next year I think we've already lined up Palm Springs and Aruba again. I'm off to stock up on more sunscreen!



Farha's Favorites - Dining in Toronto

As a special correspondent for this Issue, Reference Librarian Farha Hasan, has offered a review of her favorite restaurants for the LLNE members visiting for the meeting. Thanks, Farha!

Downtown Toronto

Hot House Cafe (mid-price)

<http://www.hothousecafe.com/>

I would describe the cuisine as continental or fusion and the atmosphere as casual. One of my favorite dishes here is the tomato basil soup.

Nami Japanese Restaurant

55 Adelaide E, Toronto

416-362-7373

The food is terrific. Nami actually won best Japanese restaurant in Toronto several years in a row. One of my favorites is the sushi pizza!

Cafe Demetre (desserts - various locations)

<http://www.waycoolcafe.com/>

The waffles and crepes here are to die for. Picture really great ice-cream wrapped in a hot crepe and garnished with your choice of chocolate sauces, straw-

berry sauces, nuts, fruits brownies, whipped creme - well you get the gist. They have a huge selection of ice-cream flavors so the banana splits, sundaes and parfaits are also great.

Uptown Toronto

La Vecchia (mid-price)

<http://www.lavecchia.ca/home.php>

The cuisine is Italian and the ambiance is a trendy casual. It's my absolute favorite restaurant in Toronto. All the entrees are wonderful but I especially like the Spaghetti Ortolana (it has roasted red peppers and sundried tomato pan seared with pesto tomato sauce and a touch of cream). It's what I get every time. Many of my friends also love the Orecchiette Granmadre (it has sundried tomato and spinach in a rosé sauce topped with shaved goat cheese).

North 44 (high-end)

<http://www.north44restaurant.com/>

This restaurant is really high end and classy but it's a great experience. Enjoy!





Introducing a new column with a cataloger's point of view...

ACCESS POINTS

Insane or Mentally Ill? A Look at Subject Headings

by Stephanie Hudner and Laura Hartnett
Northeastern University School of Law Library

Has the distinction between the subject headings **Insane** and **Mentally ill** been driving you crazy? Well, no more. The Library of Congress recently cancelled **Insane** as an authorized subject heading, acknowledging that this heading is already covered under the existing subject heading **Mentally ill**.

It follows that other headings using the term **Insane** have also been changed. For example:

Where you once saw... you will now see...

Insane	Mentally ill
Insane— Commitment and detention	Mentally ill— Commitment and detention
Insane, Killing of the	Killing of the mentally ill
Insanity, Religious	Mental illness— Religious aspects

In addition, the subject heading **Insanity** (always a legal heading, but not commonly recognized as such) has been replaced by the new heading **Insanity (Law)**, which is used for “works on the legal standard whereby persons with severe mental disorders are prevented from having legal capacity and are excused from criminal or civil responsibility.”

The heading **Insanity—Jurisprudence**, which was used for works on the legal status of persons of unsound mind, has also been cancelled as it is now covered by **Insanity (Law)**.

Other headings using the subject heading string **Insanity—Jurisprudence** have also been modified. For example:

Where you once saw... you will now see...

Insanity	Insanity (Law)
Insanity—Jurisprudence	Insanity (Law)
Insanity—Jurisprudence (Canon law)	Insanity (Canon law)

A Selection of New Headings

Here are some additional new subject headings that may be of interest to law librarians:

- **Insanity defense**
- **Cyberstalking**
- **Interim governments** (class number JC496)
- **Racism in the workplace** (class number HF5549.5.R23)
- **Sexism in political culture**
- **Greenhouse gas mitigation--
Law and legislation**
- **Unaccompanied refugee children**

**Local cataloging practices vary.
If you have questions about
how subject heading changes
are implemented at your li-
brary, check with your cataloger.**

LLNE Business Meeting - July 17, 2007
New Orleans, LA



Dave Turkalo and Rebecca Ensberg

III. VP—President Elect

The duck was passed to Kathy Fletcher. She presented David with a gift certificate from Globe Bookstore in Cambridge in recognition of all his hard work for the year.

Kathy then said a few words about the mission of LLNE and talked up the upcoming meetings for the chapter.

IV. Northeast Regional Meeting

Simon Canick spoke briefly about the upcoming Northeast Regional Meeting in Toronto.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 pm.

I. Called to order.

II. President's Remarks

David thanked everyone for their service this past year.

In addition, thanked Thomson Global for their generous sponsorship of the luncheon.

Michelle Pearse and Rebecca Ensberg completed their terms as Past President and Education Director, respectively. David presented them both with gift certificates for their service.

David thanked the nomination committee for the slate of candidates for the Executive board. The candidates were Christopher Knott, Director from the University of Maine School of Law for Vice President/President Elect, Karen Quinn, Chief Librarian from the Rhode Island State Law Library for Treasurer, and Roger Lemire from Bingham McCutchen LLP as Education Director.



Dave Turkalo and Michelle Pearse

Respectfully
submitted,
Christine I. Hepler
LLNE Secretary



Passing of the Duck!

This Issue in Vermont History

(We will feature other New England States every issue)

July 8, 1777 - The Constitution of the Vermont Republic was adopted at a tavern in Windsor now known as the Old Constitution House.

July 8, 1777 - The name of the Vermont Republic was changed from the “Republic of New Connecticut” to “Vermont” from the French for Green Mountains, les Verts Monts. The name change was suggested Dr. Thomas Young, a Boston Tea Party leader.

On July 31, 1790 - United States Patent Number One, signed by George Washington, was issued in 1790 to Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vermont for a process he developed for making potash out of wood ashes.

July 30, 1609 - French explorer Samuel de Champlain claimed the area of what is now Lake Champlain, giving to the mountains the appellation of les Verts Monts (the Green Mountains).

August 18, 1920 – Edna Beard was the first woman to run in the Vermont general election and won a seat in the Vermont House.

September 11, 1814 - Commodore MacDonough’s fleet is victorious against British in Battle of Plattsburgh, saving Vermont from certain invasion.

September 14, 1941 - Vermont Legislature declares war on Germany in order to make sure the Vermont military servicemen are paid a wartime pay bonus.

October 3, 1828 - William Lloyd Garrison begins publishing Journal of the Times, an abolitionist paper, in Bennington, Vermont.

October 19, 1864 – “St. Albans Raid.” Confederate soldiers attacked citizens, stole a total of \$208,000 from the banks in St. Albans, and fled to Canada. The raid was the northernmost land action of the Civil War, taking place exclusively in St. Albans, Vermont.

October 22, 1763 - Daniel Chipman, the first reporter of Vermont Supreme Court decisions is born in Salisbury, Conn.

November 3, 1838 – Legislature abolishes law that requires any imprisonment for financial debts

November 17, 1825 – Vermont State Library created

December 18, 1880 - Women were first allowed to cast a vote in Vermont in school district elections.



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