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Presidential Ponderings

...from Caroline Osborne

The Library is Dead, the Library is Dead, Long Live the Library - or - The Future of the Law Library and Librarians



For my final column as president of this august association, I'm looking into my crystal ball. Yesterday, a brilliant technical services colleague suggested that at some point in the future we would no longer need room to process materials. That statement gave me significant pause. Are we there yet? And can I redeploy my technical services personnel to make the information in the collection, digital or print, visible and usable? Will print be gone and everything an attorney needs be readily available on the device de jour? Will our print materials come shelf ready? Will print cease to exist and we borrow a page from the Starship Enterprise's library? (Yes, they had one with books on something that looked like a disc visible on something that resembled desktop monitors.) The shelf-ready option is already de rigueur in many of our libraries, so that can't be it. Students avoid print like the plague, diving for their keyboards. And we've blown past the disc phase. So is print gone and, if so, what does that mean for libraries and librarians?

In reflecting on the rise of digital collections, I'm struck by evidence to the contrary. Is the death of print like the death of the vinyl record – now showing a revival? My own faculty has repeatedly expressed a preference for print treatises over electronic. This is a preference I've heard repeated by other librarians at a variety of institutions. Is this generational? Perhaps, but even my young faculty members express a preference for print treatises. Accounts of the resurgence of the print book at your local Barnes and Noble or other favorite bookstore, along with a flattening e-book demand curve are easily found in Publisher's Weekly and the New York Times. Then there is the increased popularity of banning laptops in the classroom, as studies show that taking notes by hand rather than by keyboard improves performance on conceptual questions.

If I had a crystal ball, I think I'd see small, curated, print collections, with the digital collection being predominate. But that is only a small part of the question of the future of the law library. I contend that the presence of digital information is not the death of the librarian but rather the rise of the information professional – in both public services and technical services. Finding information is easy. Information is available in ever increasing volumes. Finding good, reliable, authenticated information that is on point and supports your argument is the challenge. The ability to sift through the chaff to find the critical source is the new skill of the information literate. Educating patrons in the fine art of information literacy and, more specifically, legal-information literacy, is a full-time job for those in public services. I also continue to see a robust, albeit changed, role for technical services. Surfacing content, making information visible in the overwhelming digital universe and curating both print and digital content to provide the greatest return on investment are challenges ripe for tackling by those in technical services. Perhaps our greatest challenge is this period of change as we transition to our new expert roles and communicate the value we add to an audience with rose colored, or, shall we say, Google glasses.

I would be remiss if I did not thank all those with whom I've had the pleasure of working this past year. To all the members of the board, the committee members, the committee chairs, and the members of SEAALL, it has been an honor to work with you and you've enriched my life in ways I never expected.

Editors' Bit

Why don't you use your law degree?



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I've been a law librarian for almost 20 years, and I've lost count of how many times I've been asked that question. My answer is always the same: "I use it every day." Although I have known many talented law librarians without it, I truly believe that my law degree helps make me a better librarian. It gives me the added perspective, knowledge, and terminology to help patrons find the information they seek. For me, this is definitely the best career I could have chosen, and is the best use I could have made of my legal education.

I don't usually mention to patrons or acquaintances that I have a law degree, unless it comes up in conversation, mainly because I don't like explaining that I can't give legal advice. (And, as you know, explaining that to patrons is usually not easy!)

However, if someone asks, often the next thing he or she asks is if I've ever practiced law. When I say that I haven't, people sometimes look at me

sideways, like I've taken a wrong turn. Or somehow wasted my life. They seem to expect an explanation, and, after so many years as a law librarian, I find it easier to supply.

My answer used to be that I chose not to practice law because I wasn't comfortable having someone's freedom or livelihood in my hands. Although I greatly admire those who do that work, I'm not willing to take on that responsibility.

But, more than that, I have realized, especially in the last few years, that the most precious commodity in life isn't money or other tangible things. It's free time. Time to spend with family, friends, dogs, cats, volunteering in my community, and doing the other things I love.

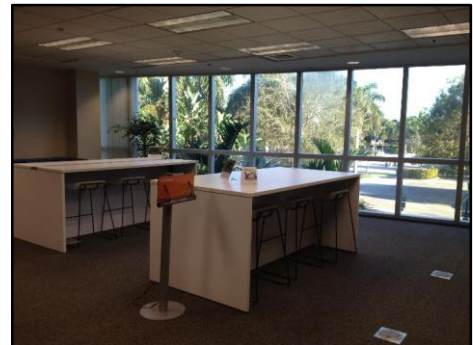
I will gladly trade a higher salary for having less stress in my life and more free time. And I am so lucky to have found a career that allows me to put my education to use doing something important every day at work, but still enjoy more of my precious free time.

Library Profiles



Panza Maurer Law Library

The recently rededicated Panza Maurer Law Library is part of Nova Southeastern University's Shepard Broad College of Law, in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Florida. As I write this profile, it is a beautiful 70 degrees outside – not a bad way to spend the winter. Apologies to anyone currently dealing with snowy weather.



Before sitting down to write this piece, I looked through several past editions of the SEAALL newsletter, in order to find out what types of things I might include in it. I found so many unique ways of approaching this section. Some past authors focus on library space,



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while others focus on people within the library. Many profiles include information, anecdotes, and artifacts regarding the institutions. There are some truly amazing libraries doing some wonderful things within SEAALL. In any event, the process of deciding what to write in this piece gave me the opportunity to learn about some of the inner workings and people of many of the law libraries within SEAALL. I encourage you to look through some of the past SEAALL Newsletter *Profiles in Libraries* to learn more about your colleagues and the libraries they work in.

LIBRARY SERVICES FOR ALL LEVELS		
Library Hours	Open Monday - Friday	12:00 - 5:00
Book Collection	Books, Journals, E-books	Books
Study Rooms	Study Rooms	Research Support

Our People

I begin this piece with a brief discussion of one of our most important resources – our people. The Panza Maurer Law Library has a full-time staff of six librarians, including Assistant Dean Eric Young. Our librarians hold dual J.D. and M.L.S./M.L.I.S. degrees and most are active members of state bars. We also have many dedicated and hardworking staff in circulation, technical services, and administration.



Blast from the Past

Ask anyone who's ever moved from place to place about the experience and they will likely describe the process as a royal pain. However, one of the benefits of moving is that you get to see some things you might have forgotten you had. The library's technical services department has recently undergone

first floor of the building to the second. During the process of moving, many boxes of archival materials were reviewed as they made their way to their new location. Pictured here are just a few of the many memories that make up part of the College of Law's culture. We found yearbooks dating back to the 1970's when the law school first opened its doors. Many of our current professors are featured in these yearbooks and enjoyed taking a look back at some of the wonderful pictures therein. Other memorabilia included a plaque for an admissions process flowchart patented by one of our former deans, a jury trial board game, and a brochure from our rededication ceremony in 2015. You never know what you are going to find when you move archived materials from one spot to another.

What is that calendar on the wall all about?

Library tours are always fun for librarians. We have some interesting artwork on our walls including a sketch of Judith Scheindlin in oral argument before she became the famous Judge Judy and an Andy Warhol styled print of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg that I always like to point out.



One of my favorite questions to ask of students as I walk around with them is, “What do you think this giant calendar on the wall is all about?” The answers I get are always interesting and usually involve students guessing that it is some type of current calendar reflecting trials in our local circuit court. Students are often fascinated to learn that the calendar is a

to the library from Mitchell Berger, one of the attorneys who worked on the *Bush v. Gore* case in 2000. Preserving our institutional culture is an important part of law librarianship and something that continues to make our roles within our law schools relevant.



Always Evolving

One of the questions librarians constantly ask themselves is, “Are we making the best use of this space?” Over the past several years, library staff and the dean of the College of Law have transformed the third floor of the library into an open study space with comfortable seating which can be used as a large

event space. This space is often used to welcome members of the bar and community, alumni, faculty, and students for CLE programs and student organization events.

The library is currently in the process of reviewing its collection to open up space for additional study rooms for our students.

I hope you will visit us if you find yourself in the Fort Lauderdale area!

Meet & Three



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Meet...

If you flip through my high-school yearbook, you'll find "Most Likely to be a Lawyer" captioned under my picture in the superlatives. I've always felt called to the legal profession, just as writing has always been a passion. I'm also ridiculously organized. It's a survival mechanism. I'm a little -- blonde. It was that attention to detail that led to a first-year legal-research binder organized by order of authority, with cases in reverse chronological order, complete with tabs, an index, and cross-references. So when the law library asked the legal analysis, research, and writing program to nominate a rising 3L to serve as "Honors Reference Librarian," my name was among the few submitted. After extensive training, I manned the reference desk and fielded patron questions. Almost simultaneously, I approached my professional responsibility professor, who happened to be the law library director, with an idea for an article about Virginia's transition to ethical standards based on the model rules. What started as an independent study project quickly led to a position as his graduate assistant and eventually to a co-authored law review article. I joined the law library faculty immediately after graduation. In addition to being a reference librarian and teaching a section of first-year legal research and writing, I somehow balanced earning an MLS from the iSchool at Syracuse University and preparing for the North Carolina bar with being a new mom.

Charles Oates, then law library director (now retired and a great friend and mentor), was serving as VALL President. In short order, I found myself co-editing the VALL newsletter and then compiling a VALL chapter leadership handbook inspired by SEAALL's own. One committee and board position led to another and within a few years, I was VALL president. I've served on many SEAALL committees and chaired the AALL bylaws committee a few years back. The associations are one of my favorite things about the profession -- and not only because of the amazing conference/meeting venues (although that's a happy perk). Active association participation is the best way to get to know our tremendously talented colleagues.

...and Three



1. OBX

My husband and I lived in Kill Devil Hills on the North Carolina Outer Banks (affectionately known as the OBX) before we relocated to Virginia for law school. After graduation, he became a prosecutor and recently opened a law practice

covering the First Judicial District, which includes the OBX. He made the hour-long commute from Virginia Beach down to Nags Head almost daily until last summer. Now we live in an amazing Currituck neighborhood, minutes from Kitty Hawk and Duck, NC, and we are loving life. Paddle boarding, kayaking, breathtaking sunsets, and long walks on Corolla beaches, collecting whelk shells and fulgurite, make every minute of my commute up to the law school worth it.

2. BBQ & Biscuits

As a North Carolina native, I have a strong love of all things Southern -- especially home cooking and gathering around the kitchen table with family and friends. Eastern North Carolina barbeque (with vinegar-based sauce like my “Uncle Tunk” used to make, of course) is less a food than a way of life. Another favorite childhood memory is of watching my grandma make biscuit dough in a deep oval wooden bowl. She’d slowly mix lard and buttermilk into a sifted mountain of flour, then lovingly knead the dough and form perfectly even biscuits, her knuckles leaving little indentions on the top. Nothing is better than warm homemade biscuits, right out the oven, and a tall glass of ice-cold sweet tea.



3. Doctor Who

My two boys, 14 and 10, were watching Netflix when I wandered by and then stood transfixed. That familiar “whooshing” sound . . . Did I hear the TARDIS? *Is that Dr. Who?!* I have to admit that I had no idea that the show I enjoyed as a child was not only still around, but wildly popular and about to celebrate its 50th anniversary. I’ve become a huge fan of the new series. The writing and the actors are “brilliant.” Best of all, I’ve gotten the kids hooked on reading the series detailing the “wibbly-wobbly, timey-wimey” adventures of our favorite time traveler.

Readers' Advisory



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Jason Selk, Tom Bartow, & Matthew Rudy, *Organize Tomorrow Today: 8 Ways to Retrain Your Mind to Optimize Performance in Business and Life* (2015)

ISBN: 978073218694

I picked up this book for two reasons. First, the bright-yellow cover caught my eye, much like a shiny object redirecting an eager child. Second, I need to know how to do what this title says. The imperative title alone grabs at the target audience and says, "You need to read this. Today. Tomorrow is coming." If your desk in any way resembles mine, then you have at least one stack of articles "to read" and small pieces of paper with to-do lists scrawled on them. This isn't to say that I am unproductive, but I know that I can be more productive and my priorities can be more intentional. This book has explained how I can achieve that.

The authors all hail from sports backgrounds and all have achieved high levels of success. They organize the book in logical steps and break down the concepts so readers can begin to practice their new skills right away. They share anecdotes about how their coaching has helped pro athletes, business professionals, and even lawyers, maximize their potential. The ideas are obvious (don't waste time, set priorities, etc.) but the steps to achieving those goals are laid out in clear and concise language. For instance, they tell readers to set three "must" goals for the next day and make one of them the highest priority goal. Those three things are non-negotiable and, if a person can do that every day, this practice will yield results. Readers are also told that if they find an unexpected few minutes of free time, have a set of predetermined short tasks in mind that can be accomplished in just a few minutes and do those. Small increments add up over time.

What good is a life coach's advice if you don't use it, though? So, dear readers, I have been incorporating the concepts in this book into my life and I can report back that they do work. When I set non-negotiable goals, arrange my priorities, and set time limits on tasks, I see results already. It has been working in my professional life and at home. This book is a quick read and will give you some "aha!" moments that can answer questions you might have about how to step up your productivity and meet new goals.



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Shawn Murphy, *The Optimistic Workplace: Creating an Environment that Energizes Everyone* (2015)

ISBN: 9780814436196

I should say at the outset that I chose to read (and ultimately review) this book because one of my New Year's resolutions was to read at least ten books on leadership or management in 2016, not because I needed advice on how to improve my current work environment. I happen to think I work with some pretty amazing people who are, in many ways, much more optimistic than I am on any given day. With that said, though, my goal as a manager, or "steward," as Shawn Murphy would prefer those of us in middle management call ourselves, is to make the workplace for those I lead as positive an environment as I possibly can with meaningful work and a sense of purpose. This book delivers.

Murphy, a motivational speaker and CEO of Swift and Shift (an organization whose focus is the improvement of organizational leadership and practices pertaining to HR management), emphasizes the human side of organizations as a reliable path to higher motivation and greater innovation. He argues for values-based leadership that taps into employees' desire to make a difference and to connect through work to some existential higher purpose. While these sound like lofty goals (and likely the type of consultant mumbo jumbo that scares many away from reading books on leadership), Murphy creates a structure for making these goals a reality. In addition to the book, which is supported by extensive research and data, Murphy also provides a step-by-step approach on how to personalize important managerial lessons and apply them. The strategies are broadly encompassed in three approaches: planning, implementation, and monitoring. Each approach is allocated a 30-day span tailored to zero in on methods of making employee optimism real and achievable (and measurable!).

Even if you ultimately decide not to pursue the 90-day plan offered at the end of the book, it is a worthwhile read if for no other reason than to learn about the most-recent research on what works (and doesn't work) for employee engagement and retention. This new research offers suggestions for small ways to make your workplace just that much more optimistic.



Marie Hamm

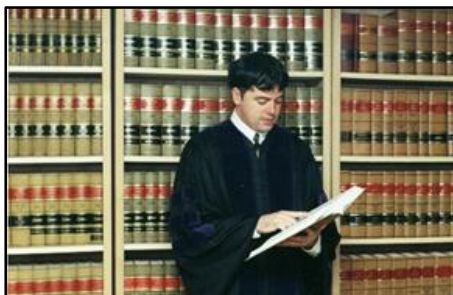
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Closed Stacks

It's never really occurred to me that a bookshelf is such a personal reflection of its owner until I was tasked with writing this edition's *Closed Stacks* column. Contemplating that deep thought, I decided to Google the concept and came across a quote that expressed the sentiment perfectly. "A bookshelf is as particular to its owner as are his or her clothes; a personality is stamped on a library just as a shoe is shaped by the foot." –Alan Bennett

The Exuberance of Youth and a Spring Weed



First, you need to wrap your mind around the fact that this photo was taken *in my living room*. Yes, that is indeed a full set of the *Supreme Court Reporter*. Second, you have to *promise* not to tell my husband that you saw this picture, which was taken a couple of days before his law school graduation

(thus -- the regalia). *The Backstory* -- A bit more than a decade ago, a large corporation in our area decided to close its in-house law library and the entire collection was offered to the law school. Several librarians were sent over to evaluate the titles. As we walked through, one of the staff members there mentioned that anything not gone by the end of the day would be tossed into a waiting dumpster. I was appalled. The supreme court set was current and pristine. It was obvious that many volumes had never even been opened. There was also a wonderful leather-bound collection of *Virginia Acts of the Assembly*, some dating to the 1780's.

Soon the law library's selections were made and packed and my husband and I were loading box after box of titles into our own hastily arranged U-Haul. It was my first major shifting project and, looking back, I don't think we quite understood the scope of work required. Still, a couple of days later, we had an impressive number of wood bookcases (the assembly of which could have easily landed us in marital counseling) filled with an equally impressive legal collection. My husband opened his own law office a few years ago and some of the titles now reside there. Last spring, when we moved back to the North Carolina Outer Banks from our longtime home in Virginia Beach, we undertook a massive weed of the remaining titles. Some were gifted to young lawyers, some found a home in my office, a

select group, including an 1850 *Code of Virginia*, made the move, and a few were reluctantly recycled.



I suppose that my bookshelf (past and present) reflects the heartfelt sentiment that old tomes are like old friends and should be cherished, but also the reality that even in a personal library, user needs and preferences, as well as space and budget constraints, impact collection decisions.



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Recent Acquisitions

Five Reasons to Get Quimbee



When law students realize our research center has provided them with a Quimbee account, their faces always relay a mix of relief, gratitude, and joy. If you had asked me a year ago what Quimbee was, I would have guessed a cartoon character, possibly the name of an Australian kangaroo detective. In the past year, after Quimbee was brought to our attention by the student SBA president, I have come to realize why students are so ecstatic to use this resource. In fact, I am more than a little jealous that it wasn't around when I was in law school. (Yes, I am that clichéd person in this instance.)

To summarize and really drive home the value of Quimbee, here are the top five reasons Quimbee is a great online study aid for students preparing for classes and finals throughout their law-school career.

1. Quimbee provides over 7,000 expert-written case briefs and legal definitions keyed to the most popular law-school casebooks (all in a searchable database) that is updated regularly.
2. The database also includes video lessons paired with practice questions on a multitude of subjects for 1L's, 2L's, and 3L's. These expert-crafted courses and questions are engaging and practical.
3. Students can write and store class notes and outlines in the cloud using Quimbee Outliner, all while integrating relevant videos, definitions, case briefs, and practice questions, if a student so chooses.
4. Quimbee outlines are expertly written and cover seven topics that are integrated with case briefs.
5. And finally . . . it's online! That means that students have 24/7 access to this resource on their desktop, mobile, or tablet devices.

In short, although its name might remind some of an Australian kangaroo, Quimbee is a valuable resource that should be your next "recent acquisition"!



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Discovering Law Librarianship

“Law librarianship . . . is that a thing?” That is one of the most-common phrases I hear when talking to people about what I do, since deciding to pursue a career in law librarianship. My response is typically: “Yes, that is a thing.”

It was not until relatively recently that I learned about this “thing” called “law librarianship.” I started law school not knowing about it, and despite my time spent in my school’s law library, I was ignorant of the reality of working and studying to be a librarian. What I’ve learned since beginning my master’s degree and working in law libraries is that a law librarian is many things. Since my first law-library job in August 2014, I have been a legal researcher, an historian, a computer technician, an editor, a publicist, a teacher, and a social-media coordinator. (Working in a law school means I sometimes also serve as a student counselor.)

I have seen friends and mentors serve as managers, budget specialists, and social hosts, all in addition to their expected roles, such as catalogers and reference librarians. It seems like law librarians often are called to be all things to all people – and frequently in all areas of the law. In one day, you can teach tax research, give advice on international law citations, and direct a patron to bankruptcy resources. Library school follows similarly -- in one semester the classes ranged from social-science research to reference to website design.

That is a struggle of the profession – how does one define a career with such a myriad of responsibilities? Are we librarians? Lawyers? Law librarians? Legal information professionals? Despite this larger philosophical question, we will continue to evolve and do the work that needs to be done in a variety of settings. Dedication to hard work and a commitment to service are hallmarks across the profession we presently call “law librarianship.”

This can make the job of law librarianship seem daunting, but I like to think of it as an exciting challenge, one in which each day brings surprises and an opportunity to learn. While many law-school colleagues perform similar work day after day, yesterday I used a microfilm machine for the first time, and today I will edit an admiralty research guide. These challenges are exciting because they constantly reveal new information, broadening my perspective, and giving me a deeper understanding of the law.

If an individual is flexible and willing to learn, then the sky is the limit in terms of professional accomplishment and development. Although I do not know exactly where these skills will take me in the future, I look forward to the variety of experiences I will have. For now, I’ll have to

work on a concise description of my job that illustrates how law librarianship can be many “things.” What is it that the job postings always say? “And all other duties as needed.”

My sincerest thanks to SEAALL and the scholarship committee for granting me a student scholarship. It is immensely helpful while I work,

SEAALL Student Scholarship Article

Using Nontraditional Open-Access Resources to Find Legal Information

During the final year of my MLIS program, I have had the opportunity to work a great deal with open-access resources. I am working as a graduate assistant on a project involving locating high-quality open-access content to add to an online library. This past semester, I also had the opportunity to complete a practicum at the Elon University Law Library. As part of the practicum, I produced subject area library guides which included open-access content, in addition to materials held by the library. These experiences together have gotten me thinking about how online content that is useful for the legal community can be found in locations other than the places we traditionally think to look, such as Lexis, Westlaw, or HeinOnline. I’m certainly not suggesting that anyone should abandon these resources, as much of the content we need is still unavailable via open-access sources. However, nontraditional resources can serve as very useful supplements.

We are all familiar with the usefulness of sites like the Digital Commons Network and the Social Science Research Network for finding law-review articles on a variety of topics. There are also websites that provide a large amount of information on more-narrow subject areas. Since I used to work in the immigration field, one site that I find particularly interesting is the collection of unpublished Board of Immigration Appeals decisions, provided by the Immigrant & Refugee Appellate Center (IRAC) on Scribd. A lawyer or clinic student could use this site to find a case that, while not precedential, could have similarities to a case she is working on. An index to the cases is available for purchase and a Scribd membership is needed to download a file, but users can read and search the cases for free.

Another subject-specific resource that is available and that is completely free is VAWnet.org, the National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women, which is provided by the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence. I have been working on this site as part of my graduate assistantship and have seen how it could be a fantastic resource for attorneys working in the domestic-violence area. VAWnet’s library of open-access materials includes materials specifically directed at lawyers, as



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well as information that is not specifically for lawyers but that could be useful research material for a lawyer building a case.

A third subject-specific resource that lawyers might find handy is the Environmental Law Reporter. This site has a free, searchable database of environmental-law cases. It also has information on legislative and administrative law matters.

IRAC's unpublished opinions collection, VAWnet, and the Environmental Law Reporter all demonstrate that high-quality information on niche areas can often be found online for free and that sites like this should not be discounted as information sources.

Users might also find that there are some valuable state-specific resources available to them. One option is using your state's online library. While this might not technically be considered an open-access option since a password is generally required, people can get the password simply by having a public library card. They then have access to a variety of databases. In North Carolina, our online library is called NC LIVE, and I was able to find law-review articles as well as law-related e-books. Wisconsin's online library, BadgerLink, provides a list of state online libraries at <http://badgerlink.dpi.wi.gov/other-states-online-resources>.

Another wonderful resource specific to North Carolina is the UNC School of Government website. This site has a wealth of information. It includes full-length manuals such as those in its Indigent Defense Manuals series, summaries of cases from North Carolina as well as the Fourth Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court, blogs on civil and criminal law issues, and much more. This site offers information valuable to those just learning the basics of an area of state law and experienced practitioners alike. Taking the time to search for state-specific resources in your own state could be well worth the effort.

The sites I have mentioned here are just a few examples of resources that a practitioner or student might find helpful. There are many more places you could look depending on the state where you are located and the issue at hand. While these and similar resources cannot replace more traditional legal research, there is so much high-quality content out there available for free that it is worth taking the time to explore what open-access resources can offer.

Sites referenced:

IRAC's collection of unpublished decisions:

<https://www.scribd.com/user/202994976/Immigrant-Refugee-Appellate-Center-LLC>

VAWnet: <http://vawnet.org/>

Environmental Law Reporter: <http://elr.info/>

NC LIVE: <http://www.nclive.org/>

UNC School of Government: <https://www.sog.unc.edu/>



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Dallas Eateries



Dallas offers wide selections from steak houses, to Italian food, to even Tex-Mex food. Whether you are looking for some of the best restaurants with critically acclaimed chefs, or simply trying to find a quick bite to eat, the following selections will allow you to find just the place you're looking for. All selections are located less than two miles from the Dallas Marriott City Center.

For a list of Dallas restaurants, please visit the Dallas tourist website:
<http://www.visitdallas.com/>



Dallas Chop House (Steakhouse)

The Dallas Chop House is located in the heart of downtown Dallas on Main Street and a block away from UNT Dallas College of Law. The Chop House presents innovative approaches to many of the classic steakhouse recipes and includes a dynamic atmosphere. The restaurant uses regionally sourced beef and special dry aging techniques. The Chop

House has a happy hour and an open patio so guests can sit and enjoy the Dallas view. The price of a dinner entrée at the Dallas Chop House can range from \$30 - \$60.

For more information: <http://www.dallaschophouse.com/index.php#about>



MesoMaya (Modern Mexican)

MesoMaya is located in downtown Dallas near the Dallas Museum of Art. The restaurant offers outdoor courtyard seating and is said to have some of the best queso in town. The chef of MesoMaya, Nico Sanchez, received *D Magazine's Reader's Choice award of Best*

Chef in 2015. The restaurant offers brunch, lunch, and dinner, and is known for their famous margaritas. The price of a dinner entrée at MesoMaya can range from \$12 - \$20.

For more information: <http://mesomaya.com/>



Stampede 66 (Southwestern)

Stampede 66 is a modern Texas-themed restaurant that features a variety of southern American classics with a twist. The restaurant strives to feature local ingredients and includes different local wines and beers. Stampede 66 is located in downtown Dallas in the Dallas Arts District

and offers lunch, dinner, and a Sunday supper. The price of a dinner entrée at Stampede 66 can range from \$20 - 31.

For more information: <http://www.stampede66.com/>

Corner Bakery Café (American)

Corner Bakery Café is a chain that has one location conveniently near the Dallas Marriott. It is a casual place to eat and is open for breakfast, lunch, or early dinner. The Corner Bakery Café's menu includes traditional American food with a little twist. Options range from sandwiches, soup, salads, to desserts. Prices at the Corner Bakery Café range from \$7 - \$15.

For more information:

<http://www.cornerbakerycafe.com/locations/tx/dallas/plaza-of-the-americas>

Jorge's Tex-Mex Café

Jorge's Tex-Mex Café is conveniently located in the arts district of downtown Dallas and a half mile from the Dallas Marriott. Jorge's Tex-Mex Café offers home style Tex-Mex food and is open for brunch, lunch, and dinner and even offers happy-hour specials. The price of a dinner entrée at Jorge's Tex-Mex Café can range from \$11 - \$20.

For more information: <http://www.jorgestexmex.com/index.html>



Cane Rosso (Italian)

Cane Rosso is located about a mile away from the Dallas Marriott, in Deep Ellum. Cane Rosso offers pizza, sandwiches, and pasta, and has several locations in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The restaurant has also been featured on Food Network's "Diners, Drive-Ins, and Dives." Prices at Cane Rosso range from \$11 - \$16.

For more information: <http://www.canerosso.com/#main>



Avery's Dallas Eats Honorable Mention

Listen—we'll all most likely eat half a cow when we're in Dallas (sorry, Wendy), and I'm sure there are many Texas burger joints that'll hit the spot for that. But let's be real – you can't beat In-N-Out Burger. Where else can you get a heart attack wrapped in a 4x4 (yes, that is exactly what it sounds like) for \$4.45 and animal-style fries for \$3.40? Stop researching, because the answer is NOWHERE ELSE. If you've never been to In-N-Out Burger before, make sure you order from the secret menu (no one who works at the restaurant will even mention the secret menu because...well, it's a secret). It's the only thing I've dreamed about ever since leaving California, and now Texas is giving me an opportunity to relive those fond memories of stuffing my face in the In-N-Out parking lot during undergrad. The closest location to the Dallas Marriott City Center is 5.8 miles (7940 N. Central Exwy., Dallas, TX, 75206) but that is why Uber exists. Ed Hart also promised me a trip there so maybe everyone can tag along, clown-car style. You can thank me afterwards by getting me an In-N-Out shirt. I'm a size youth M or adult XS. Hope to see you on April 14th!

<http://hackthemenue.com/in-n-out/secret-menu/>

Congratulations!

SEAALL election results:

Please join us in congratulating our newly elected officers:

Vice President/President-Elect: Jason R. Sowards

Secretary: Thomas "T.J." Striepe

Member-at-Large: Charles "C.J." Pipins

Our thanks go to the other candidates for their willingness to run and their service to SEAALL:

Julie Kimbrough

Candle Wester

Beau Steenken

Attention!

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