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## President's Column

VIC GARCES  
President

Greetings friends and colleagues! This summer we kick-off our 49th year as an AALL Chapter. We've come a long way from our beginning as an association of 10 members in 1955, to over 160 members today. Encompassed in our 48 year history is a long record of dedicated service and contributions to law librarianship and the legal community. I encourage all members (especially our newer members) to take a look at the various MALL history documents on our web site ([www.aallnet.org/chapter/mall/history.htm](http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/mall/history.htm)) including the wonderful timelines compiled for our 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary, to get a sense of what I'm talking about.

Given our history, it's no surprise that a number of our past and present members have been selected to serve in national leadership positions and have received honors for their service to our profession. This has been a banner year in terms of awards and recognition received by MALL members. Sara Galligan (Dakota County Library) was honored by *Minnesota Lawyer* as of the ten "Up and Coming Attorneys for 2003." Nina Platt and the Faegre & Benson Library received SLA's

"Innovations in Technology" award.

At the AALL Annual Meeting in Seattle, MALL members were active in various education programs, committee meetings and events. Karla Gedell (Minnesota Office of the Attorney General Library) and April Schwartz (University of Minnesota Law Library) spoke on and coordinated education programs. Anita Anderson (Minnesota Office of the Attorney General Library) concluded a successful term as Chair of the Council of SIS Chairs by hosting the SIS Chairs and Chapter Presidents Luncheon. Mary Rumsey (University of Minnesota Law Library) received the AALL Spectrum Article of the Year Award. And in one of the truly most special moments in MALL history, Marvin Anderson (Minnesota State Law Library, Retired) gave a gracious and inspiring acceptance speech as he received AALL's highest honor, the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award.

This past year, under Karen Westwood's able leadership, MALL had another busy and successful year. I'm looking forward to having Karen and the other members of this year's Executive Board (Vice President, Mary Wells, Secretary/Treasurer, David

Zopfi-Jordan and Member-At-Large, Susan Catterall) to guide us toward another productive and successful year.

Much of MALL's success is due to the dedication and work of our many members serving on MALL committees. When I took over as MALL President this spring, I knew that to build on the success of last year, a vital first step would be to get as many dedicated, creative and energetic MALL members as possible to serve on our committees. I'm delighted to report that a number of committee members from last year have volunteered to serve again this year

and that several newer members, have stepped up to serve on committees as well.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO VOLUNTEER FOR A MALL COMMITTEE.

There is room for more members on nearly all our committees and on our Technical Services Special Interest Group. A list of MALL Committee Chairs appears in this newsletter and additional committee information can be found on the MALL web site. Check it out and feel free to contact a committee chair or myself directly, if you have questions or wish to vol-

unteer.

In my next column I'll update you on some of the various plans and activities of MALL committees for this year. If at anytime you have a question or concern about our Chapter, please don't hesitate contact a member of our Executive Board or myself. Enjoy the rest of your summer and get ready for great year of education programs, outreach activities, networking, friendship and fun in MALL! §



# MALL VIPs Share the AALL Experience

This year MALL selected the Honorable Helen M. Meyer, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and James M. Pfau, Technology Partner at Faegre & Benson, as the Chapter VIPs (Valuable Invited Participant). They attended the AALL Annual Meeting, held July 12-16, 2003 in Seattle. VIPs are selected from the local legal, government, or information communities to participate in the full range of educational and networking activities of the annual meeting. The goal of the Chapter VIP Program is to develop connections with colleagues in related fields and ongoing cooperative relationships.

Pictured above are Mr. Pfau; Norma Knudson, Faegre & Benson; Karen Westwood, MN State Law Library; and Justice Meyer. §

# Member News

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Membership

The *2003-2004 MALL Directory* was posted on the MALL web site on July 1, 2003. Please take a moment to check your entry and send or phone in any corrections and/or additions to:

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## MEMBER NEWS

Congratulations to **Mary Rumsey**, University of Minnesota Law Library, for winning the AALL Spectrum Article of the Year Award for "Libraries Confront the Challenges of Accommodating Disabled Users," *AALL Spectrum*, April 2002, p. 6.

On June 19, **Kathleen Bedor** of Law Library Consultants, Inc., was a featured CLE speaker at the Minnesota State Bar Association's annual convention. Kathleen delivered web searching tips and uncovered the mystery of the invisible web for the audience of attorneys and judges. All links referred to in Kathleen's Internet Legal Research presentation are available on the LLC web site at [www.lawlibraryconsultants.com/resources.html](http://www.lawlibraryconsultants.com/resources.html).

## NEW MEMBERS

The following **new members** have joined MALL since last reported in the *Newsletter*. Please join the committee in **welcoming**:

- ◆ **Mary Coddon, Heather Gall, Janine Kosel, Lisa Rosemeyer, Sandra Steinert, Katie Troxler, and Sarah Winter**, Dorsey & Whitney
- ◆ **Mary Derbis**, Hamline University Law Library
- ◆ **Tammie Follett and Mary E. Stainbrook-Tri**, West Thomson
- ◆ **Benjamin Ross Goldish and Marcus J. Richter**, Students
- ◆ **Mark Heutmaker**, White Bear Lake
- ◆ **Norma Knudson**, Faegre & Benson

- ◆ **Nancy L. Lynn**, Lindquist & Vennum
- ◆ **Mary Pat McCarthy**, University of St. Thomas Law Library
- ◆ **Phyllis Treige**, Gray Plant Mooty §

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## Sleepy in Seattle—The 2003 AALL Conference

With the generous assistance of a MALL grant covering my registration costs, I was able to attend the AALL conference in Seattle. Although I had dropped in and out of the 2001 conference in Minneapolis and made it to two days of the 2000 Philadelphia meeting, Seattle was the first time I had immersed myself in the annual meeting frenzy. I'm in awe of those veteran attendees who have the stamina to run the whole marathon, from the first committee meeting to the dullest educational program to the final banquet.

I had some concrete goals to accomplish at the conference. First, I hoped to strengthen my connections with other foreign, comparative, and international law (FCIL) librarians. Second, I wanted to deepen my knowledge of some of the topics presented in conference programs. Third, I hoped to glimpse librarianship's future by hearing from the forward-looking speakers featured at this year's "Envision Tomorrow"-themed sessions. Finally, I also wanted to pick up ideas on how to maintain good service and collections in spite of severe budget cuts.

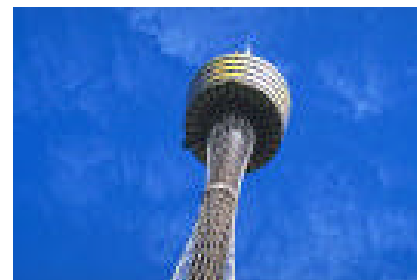
Unfortunately, although I talked with many librarians about budget challenges, I didn't scrounge any great ideas. Many of the firm librarians I talked to

said that they were cutting costs by dropping print subscriptions. They added, however, that these savings were offset by rising electronic subscription costs. Offering a wider variety of electronic databases has also forced them to spend more time training, which costs more in staff time. No joy there.

Academic law librarians seem to be saving money by cutting any duplicate subscriptions on campus, thereby incurring the wrath of law professors who want the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Criminal Justice & Behavior*, and *Foreign Affairs* on law library shelves. Law schools have also been axing our duplicate reporter subscriptions, but West/Thomson still had enough money to sponsor plenty of events. Don't cry for Lexis-Nexis, either; their promotional dollars also flowed freely.

I achieved my other goals more easily. The FCIL librarians had several small meetings, including sessions on the legal systems of Ghana and Indonesia. I learned a lot from sessions on the CISG (UN Convention on the International Sale of Goods) database, the Council of Europe, and classification of Islamic and Judaic legal materials.

The best forward-looking session I attended was "Envision the Future Teaching Role of Law Li-



brarians," a speech by Stephen Abram, Vice-President of Corporate Development for Micromedia ProQuest. Abrams, who has racked up more awards than Minnesotans have mosquito bites, spouts ideas so fast it's like watching a fireworks display. I can't possibly report all the interesting points he made. His Powerpoint materials are on the Micromedia site at [www.micromedia.ca/indinfo.htm](http://www.micromedia.ca/indinfo.htm).

One of Abrams' main arguments is that librarians must recognize the differences between themselves and the new generation of learners. Our text-based learning style is not the most common one, and our favorite ways of getting information aren't preferred by the next generation. For example, 85% of people aged 15-25 have at least one IM (Instant Messaging) account, and they use IM for schoolwork, among other things. Imagine, then, the alienation these people feel when they encounter a library that has disabled the IM function on its public computers. Abrams wants librarians to

close the distance between themselves and younger library users.

I would have liked a sharper focus on law students and lawyers, because I think that particular group might still prefer text-based learning. I also have some trouble conceiving how law, a language-based discipline, can be expressed in non-textual formats. On the whole, though, Abrams gave attendees more than enough to think about. Several librarians I talked to afterwards said that their brains shut down midway through the program from pure overload.

On Monday, I attended the annual luncheon. Overall, this was not as useful as going to the FCIL librarians' "alternative" luncheon scheduled for the same time, but I did enjoy Marvin Anderson's witty and gracious speech on receipt of his Marian Gould Gallagher award. And, I must admit, I enjoyed the awkward moment when one of the prominent speakers mistakenly picked up the text of another speaker's previous presentation and started reading from it.

The last educational program I attended was "Teach Old and Young Dogs New Reference Tricks," a presentation by two King County Law Library librarians. King County Law Library requires weekly reference training of everyone who staffs the reference desk. Tech ser-

vices librarians, clerks, filers—essentially, everyone except the janitors—all do reference, because the library can't afford enough reference librarians. The training program includes scripting and practicing sample reference transactions. Although I'm not sure whether the program would suit my library, it was interesting to get a look at such an intensive effort. Unfortunately, a woman behind me wearing a "Sleepless in Seattle" t-shirt disagreed. She began snoring ten minutes into the program and never let up. Meanwhile, the two women on either side of me appeared to be supercharged with caffeine. Both of them intermittently jig-

gled their legs so much that my chair rocked back and forth throughout the program. I didn't have time to take a harbor cruise, but I got seasick anyway!

Motion sickness aside, I had a great AALL conference experience. I would like to thank MALL and its Awards and Nominations Committee for the grant. I appreciate your support of my professional development. §

—Mary Rumsey  
—Foreign, Comparative &  
International Law  
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## The Pride of Minnesota

Marvin Anderson, MALL Life Member and State Law Librarian Emeritus, was awarded the Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award at the AALL Association luncheon on July 14.



Marvin has been active in AALL, including stints as chair of the State, Court and County Law Libraries Special Interest Section and co-chair of the Local Advisory Committee for the 2001 AALL Annual Meeting in Minneapolis. He recently accepted the challenge of spearheading AALL's campaign to raise \$100,000 for the George A. Strait Minority Scholarship Endowment fund. The Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award recognizes extended and sustained service to law librarianship, contributions to professional literature, and exemplary service to AALL. Congratulations, Marvin!

# The Internet Column



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## No Summer Slowdown in Minnesota

Two Minnesota legal research entities have been hard at work during these warm, mosquito-populated Minnesota months, bringing to market new features and resources. LawMoose and Westlaw both have taken giant steps forward..

### LawMoose

Click over to [www.lawmoose.com](http://www.lawmoose.com) and profound changes will be immediately evident. What a simple and elegant interface. Envious. Where are the pop-ups and busy banner ads and glaring commercial messages? On other sites.

LawMoose works just fine in 800x600 screen resolution format (note the blank spaces to the right). This is good for those of us who use aged laptops or old desktop monitors. Additionally, the narrow page width means that there are no problems printing out LawMoose pages. How out of synch with the times, when other web sites seem to be working overtime lately to make printing difficult.

LawMoose's main page directory (formerly adorned in "Early

Yahoo" style) is now a thesaurus-driven directory that will expand over time and that already leads to significantly more links than the old directory page offered. That old directory, however, is still available for those who wax nostalgic for it. How many other web sites, when making quantum leaps, allow us to choose between old and new?

Once we've selected our particular community (Minnesota, Wisconsin, the World), we can marvel at the sleek, new, black navigation menu bar that is found on the upper right of every page. It lets us zoom around effortlessly.

One additional nice point is that despite this massive re-doing of the entire web site, none of the older URLs has changed. Such address changes can present headaches to those of us who track web sites and work at deep linking.

Watch for the catchy "Lawyer Selector<sup>SM</sup>," which uses advanced web tools to construct lawyer and law firm profiles.

LawSaurus<sup>TM</sup>, LawMoose's own knowledge thesaurus technology, now powers the Minnesota and Wisconsin legal resource directories. This should allow for further expansion, yet prevent folks from getting lost.

Pay attention as well to the new search engine interface. It's easy to set the precise "scope" of the sites that we can search simultaneously, and there's more flexibility than before. We can even search across two or all three knowledge communities at once, using the new LawMoose Mega-Search.

The *Minnesota Legal Periodical Index* now incorporates the State Law Library's June 2003 update. With this most recent update, the index contains nearly 21,000 subject-classified legal articles from 1984 to the present, and it links directly to almost 1000 full-text articles. It's much easier to get to the index as well (it's hard-to-miss, in fact...I applaud the subtle use of colors here to delineate differing content).

Proverbial (and real) hats off to LaVern Pritchard for taking an excellent site and making it so much better.

### Westlaw ([www.westlaw.com](http://www.westlaw.com))

Remember when WestMate moved to the Web and "serious" researchers boycotted it, clutching their software/modem programs while cursing westlaw.com as a "dumbing down" of WestMate? Well, [westlaw.com](http://westlaw.com) got smarter and smarter until most people quietly stopped pro-

testing and secretly chucked their software upgrade disks. westlaw.com keeps getting better and better, and the latest batch of improvements is no exception.

The all-new "ResultsPlus" system exploits the key numbering system and uses sophisticated CaRE (Categorization and Routing Engine) technology to deliver documents related to ones that we have selected. What a logical and clever exploitation of West's key numbering system. A case law search on westlaw.com now retrieves links to American Law Reports (ALR) annotations that are related to the issue(s) in the case, as well as to related West key numbers, complete with links to on-point head notes in the same jurisdiction.

This new ResultsPlus feature has dictated a change in the way Westlaw displays. The default page that follows a westlaw.com case law database search now shows the ResultsPlus hits on the right side of the screen, listing the related ALR articles and West key numbers. On the left side of the page, the documents retrieved by the search are displayed in the full screen list format, with excerpts from each case showing the search terms in context.

There's a new "Yahoo-style" directory in westlaw.com too, not too much unlike the one that LawMoose just chucked, but close to the one used by Lexis.

The hierarchical "tree" display, with its long list of expanding and contracting categories, is gone. So are the equally long series of hidden subcategories. The new design seems more logical, intuitive, quick, and clear. It's even searchable.

Also new is a bread crumb trail that appears when navigating around the directory. We can see where we are, and how we got there, and we can back up to any stage in our drilling-down that we want.

Don't like the new directory? Well, then go back the old directory format. Like LawMoose, West allows us to keep the old if we want. It must be an example of "Minnesota nice" - this flexibility. Click "Change Directory Layout" in the left frame of the Westlaw Directory page.

And perhaps most exciting of all is West/km, West's knowledge management tool that I saw demonstrated at CALI (Conference on Computer Assisted Legal Instruction) in June. Now librarians and lawyers can search their enterprise's own document collections with the same power and precision as with West's databases. This is no easy task to accomplish. In a complex series of dizzying digital exchanges, data from the firm's document repository goes to West, where the data are subjected to West's authority files and taxonomies, and then transported back to the firm. Unlike earlier West endeavors in the knowledge management area,

documents remain on the firm's server, not on West's (despite a brief visit there).

West, like Lexis, is ever-expanding its scope and coverage, too. I have several WestClips and KeyCite alerts set up, for example, and of late I notice that more and more "hits" are actually the result of West's adding to its back file of journals and law reviews. Other additions include full-text pending regulations for all fifty states, and the positioning of Restatements of the Law databases into a new, more accessible "single document" format.

West is building a brief bank at the rate of 30,000 briefs a month. This is good news for all, but particularly for those interested in litigation topics.

So, whether or not you got to go to AALL this year, summer in Minnesota was a busy and productive time, and we all get to play with these new toys, come fall and winter. §



## Virtual Reference/Victorious Libraries

SARA GALLIGAN  
Dakota County  
Law Library

One feature of a successful program is how strongly it captivates participants after it concludes. In Seattle, an AALL program on virtual reference inspired several MALL members to gather and reiterate the benefits of this exciting new service. The program presenters were academic and public law librarians from the New England area who described library-LAWLINE, a virtual reference experience—and a rich lesson in compromise. MALL librarians wondered how this might work in Minnesota and what, if any, virtual reference opportunities were available here.

Via the Internet, virtual reference connects librarians with remote users. Various software vendors provide support for virtual reference library programs. The software provides chat capabilities and also lets the librarian chat with users and/or lead them to various web sites to demo legal research online. Web sites and a transcript of the discussion can be forwarded to the user for follow-up. Some programs include multitype library partners. Among law libraries, programs in New England (NELLCO's lawline program) and California (24/7 eReference) offer virtual reference service to users with legal questions.

Virtual reference support IS here in Minnesota. MINITEX has a

report on virtual reference activities in the MINITEX region and is a great resource for virtual reference information. See [www.minitex.umn.edu](http://www.minitex.umn.edu) and click into Programs and Services and select the Reference link—newly added are virtual reference survey results and articles on virtual reference in *Reference Notes*. MINITEX is developing workshops on virtual reference that will be scheduled this fall. MINITEX also demonstrates QuestionPoint, a virtual reference software package developed by OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc. QuestionPoint is one of several virtual reference programs now available, and it can be implemented within a single institution or among a group of institutions.

A number of Minnesota libraries currently subscribe to QuestionPoint or other virtual reference software and have implemented virtual reference services within their individual institutions. A group of Wisconsin libraries is using QuestionPoint for an inter-institutional collaborative project. (NOTE: QuestionPoint can be purchased through MINITEX; for more information, go to [www.minitex.umn.edu/cpers/questionpoint/](http://www.minitex.umn.edu/cpers/questionpoint/). MINITEX encourages interested libraries or groups to contact Karen Docherty (kdochert@umn.edu, 800.462.5348, 612.624.2924) for a demonstration of the software.) MINITEX is a member of the Min-

nesota Collaborative Digital Reference Project that is exploring collaborative models for virtual reference services in Minnesota. MINITEX has also submitted a grant application to coordinate a pilot collaborative virtual reference service among Minnesota libraries. The pilot would include different types and sizes of libraries.

MALL may want to consider requesting a special demonstration on QuestionPoint or a workshop on virtual reference services from MINITEX.

### B-Line

For further resources on virtual reference, the following we sites offer a wealth of information:

1. California's 24/7 eReference for Law Librarian Help. SEE: [www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/) (click on "Ask the Law Librarian")
2. Collaborative Live Reference Services Site, sponsored by Bernie Sloan at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science/ University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. SEE: [alexia.lis.uicu.edu/~b-sloan/collab.htm](http://alexia.lis.uicu.edu/~b-sloan/collab.htm). Lists over 50 real-time virtual reference services offered by two or

more libraries, including law library programs in New England and California.

3. lawlibraryLAWLINE—New England Law Libraries (NELLCO) virtual reference site. SEE: [www.nellco.org/librarylawline](http://www.nellco.org/librarylawline)
4. QuestionPoint—collaborative reference service developed by OCLC. SEE: [www.questionpoint.org](http://www.questionpoint.org)
5. The Virtual Reference Desk (VRD)—sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Education. This project is dedicated to the advancement of digital reference and the successful creation and operation of human-mediated, Internet-based information services. SEE: [www.vrd.org/index.shtml](http://www.vrd.org/index.shtml) §

## Committee Annual Reports

### Internet Applications

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The Internet Applications (IA) Committee is a dedicated group with a mission to make the MALL web site dynamic, fresh, and useful for members and to continue to provide effective communication through the MALL ListServ. To facilitate the communication of MALL news to members, IA Committee members served as liaisons to other MALL committees.

IA Committee members assisted the LSTA Grant Task Force in the process of selecting a company to develop the registration database for the Research@Your Library workshops. Committee members helped with the drafting of the Request for Bid and reviewed and evaluated responses received. Members also reviewed web pages that were developed for the registration process and submitted comments and suggestions.

The Calendar Archive was a new feature to the web site this year. As an event on the calendar took place its listing was moved to the archive compiling a record of events for the year.

In April, 2003, the AALLNET web site migrated from Washburn University to AALL headquarters in Chicago. This was due to the need for increased security on Washburn University's server. During the migration, from October through March, FTP access was discontinued and Secure Socket Connection was required for transferring files. When the migration was completed in April, SSH was discontinued and a web-based transfer system (Fileman) was implemented. The listserv also migrated from the previous software, Mailman, to Lyris Listmanager. The former listservs are now called "discussion forums." Both changes hold a promise of possibilities for new, improved features. Next year's Internet Applications committee should explore how these features might be utilized to MALL's benefit.

Despite all these changes, our Webmaster continued her excellent work updating pages on the web site to keep the information fresh and up to date. The Listserv Manager kept the communication channel open and free flowing for MALL members. §

### Exchange Committee

The MALL Exchange Committee provides a forum for advertising legal materials that individuals, institutions, and

organizations wish to buy, sell, donate, or need. Exchange is celebrating the conclusion of a busy and successful year. In 2002 – 2003, Exchange had a total of 39 inquiries—a 54% increase over the 18 inquiries reported in the previous year. Although MALL members and individuals referred to Exchange by MALL members constitute a majority of the inquiries reported for 2002 – 2003, at least some of the growth must be attributed to referrals from the Minnesota State Bar Association.

MALL Exchange hopes to be able to report over 30 inquiries for the 2003 – 2004 fiscal year as well. In order to accomplish this goal, Exchange will vigorously promote itself to MALL members and actively seek ways of advertising its services to persons outside of MALL. In addition, Exchange intends to increase the number of announcements appearing on the MALL web site and in the *MALL Newsletter*. Exchange relies heavily on inquiries and referrals from MALL members for its success, so please keep those inquiries and referrals coming!

MALL Exchange continues to provide a valuable service for MALL members and helps to generate a positive image for the entire association. Most individuals who contact Exchange are grateful that MALL provides this service and are happy to have the opportunity to recycle used legal materials. Recently, Carol Florin from the Ramsey County Law Library e-mailed Exchange, asking if anyone had a spare *Northwestern Reporter 2d Digest*. Timothy sent an announcement to the MALL Listserv immediately and Carol had the title that she needed less than three hours later. “Great service,” wrote Carol. “[It’s] great to see the system work so well.”

Sometimes success stories have sad beginnings but happy endings. Legal Aid of Minneapolis was forced to close one of its offices due to budget constraints. As a result, they had several legal titles available, including an up-to-date *United States Code Annotated*. Instead of simply consigning the materials to the dumpster, Legal Aid contacted Exchange. As a result, Legal Aid’s USCA will find a new home in the state prison at Moose Lake. The Minnesota State Law

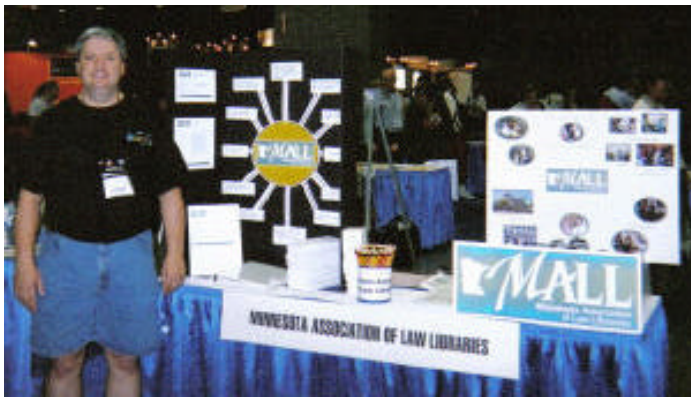
Library will donate pocket parts from its USCA to keep the prison’s USCA current.

Advertising legal materials that you wish to buy, sell, donate, or need through the MALL Exchange Committee is very easy. First, make a list of the titles of the legal materials that you have available. If possible, include the dates of the main volumes and pocket parts. Second, contact the Chair of the MALL Exchange Committee, Timothy H. Baland, at 651.297. 7659 or Timothy.H.Baland@courts.state.mn.us. Inform Timothy of the materials that you have available. If you are looking for a specific title, let him know what title you need. He will then post a message on the MALL Listserv announcing the materials that you have available or the titles that you need. Materials may also be advertised on the MALL website or in the *MALL Newsletter*. Persons interested in your materials or able to provide a title that you need will contact you directly—it’s that easy! For the most timely notification of Exchange materials, be sure to subscribe to the MALL Listserv. §

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