



From the River to the Sea: 19th Annual SAIL Meeting

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University of North Carolina Wilmington

Wilmington, North Carolina

Conference Program and Abstracts



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

May 11, 2009

On behalf of the University of North Carolina Wilmington, I'm so pleased to welcome everyone to the 2009 SAIL meeting in Wilmington. It has been a dream of mine to host the conference here at UNCW since I attended the 5th annual SAIL meeting held in 1995 in Beaufort, NC. This conference stands out in my mind because it weds sessions on library best practices with sessions on the research produced by scholars who use the information resources and services we provide. It creates a great opportunity for understanding our users, developing new collaborations, and generating excitement for new discoveries in the library, in the lab, and in the field.

I hope you will enjoy Wilmington and the area beaches while you are here. This is a great area, where there is lots to do, in a beautiful setting, with friendly people. The riverfront has historic architecture, great shops and restaurants. The beaches are gorgeous, offering both relaxation and exhilaration.

Again, welcome to UNCW and the 19th annual SAIL meeting!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sue Ann Cody". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Sue Ann Cody
Interim University Librarian and
Associate University Librarian for Public Services

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Acknowledgements

On behalf of the 2009 SAIL Conference Planning Committee, I welcome you to this year's conference. Planning for this year's conference began in August 2008 and while I originally thought an undertaking of this size would be easy and without difficulty I was soon proved wrong. Fortunately, I was supported by an extremely competent and diligent committee that guided our efforts in the right direction. Without their hard work and dedication, this year's meeting would not have been possible. My sincere appreciation is extended to them. They include:

Kathryn Batten, Coordinator of the Curriculum Materials Center & Education Librarian
Sue Cody, Interim University Librarian & Associate University Librarian for Public Services
Jennifer Corder, Executive Assistant
Anne Pemberton, Coordinator of Instructional Services
Rachel Radom, Instructional Services Librarian
Laura Wiegand, Information Systems Librarian

The 2009 SAIL Conference Planning Committee would also like to acknowledge the following individuals and units at UNCW for their assistance and support throughout the conference.

Madeleine Bombeld, Interim Associate University Librarian & Assistant University Librarian
Coordinating Access & Delivery Services, William M. Randall Library
Kelly Child, Executive Assistant, Center for Marine Science
Susan Goodrum, Electronic Access Control Administrator
Metta King, Business Officer, William M. Randall Library
Dr. Ron Sizemore, Associate Director of Academic Planning, Center for Marine Science
Tina Strickland, Facilities Use Manager
UNCW Motor Fleet

Lastly, the 2009 SAIL Conference Planning Committee would also like to acknowledge **Thomson Reuters** for its financial assistance and sponsorship of this year's conference.

My best wishes to all of you for an exciting conference.

Sincerely,



Peter Fritzler
Chair, 2009 SAIL Conference Planning Committee

Invited Speakers

Dr. Chris E. Fonvielle, Jr.

“A Slice of Cape Fear History”

Dr. Chris E. Fonvielle, Jr. is an Assistant Professor in the Department of History at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. Dr. Fonvielle is a native of Wilmington, North Carolina, with a lifelong interest in American Civil War, North Carolina, Lower Cape Fear and Southern history. His research focuses on Civil War coastal operations and defenses, blockade running, and the navies. He has authored several books southeastern North Carolina including *The Wilmington Campaign: Last Rays of Departing Hope*, *Fort Anderson: Battle for Wilmington*, *Last Stand at Wilmington: the Battle of Forks Road*, *Historic Wilmington and the Lower Cape Fear: an Illustrated History*, and *Louis Froelich, Arms-Maker to the Confederacy*. Fonvielle also co-authored a third book, *The Best Ever Occupied: Archaeological Investigations of a Civil War Encampment, Folly Island, South Carolina* (South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, 1989), that dealt with African American soldiers' wartime experiences.

Dr. Fonvielle returned to his undergraduate alma mater at UNC Wilmington in 1996, where he now teaches courses on the Civil War, Wilmington and the Lower Cape Fear, the Old South and Antebellum America. He also teaches extended education courses on the history of the Lower Cape Fear through the university.

Dr. Ann E. Stapleton

“Why Scientists Need to Collaborate with Librarians: Data Integration and the iPlant Cyberinfrastructure”

Dr. Ann E. Stapleton is an Associate Professor in the Department of Biology and Marine Biology at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. An internationally recognized expert on plant responses to ultraviolet radiation, her primary research focus is on the genetics of abiotic and multiple stress responses in plants. As a national leader in the emerging field of bioinformatics, Dr. Stapleton is also one of 10 project team leaders on a \$50 million National Science Foundation funded project, the *iPlant Collaborative*. The iPlant Collaborative will identify plant science's “grand challenges” or overarching questions that require collaboration and communication among the worldwide community of plant scientists – connected through cyberspace – to solve. This will involve the creation of cyber infrastructures with computational capacities to solve each challenge.

Attendees

1. BERTEAUX, SUSAN, Massachusetts Maritime Academy
2. CHANG-YAU, VIELKA, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute
3. CLARK, ANGELA, University of Miami (Florida)
4. CONNOR, ELIZABETH, The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina
5. CRUICKSHANK, JOHN, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography
6. CULP, KRISTIN, Thomson Reuters
7. DeHART, LIZ, University of Texas at Austin Marine Science Institute
8. FRITZLER, PETER, University of North Carolina Wilmington
9. HASS, STEPHANIE, University of Florida
10. HECKMAN, JAN, University of Connecticut – Avery Point
11. HECKMAN, MARY, University of Connecticut – Avery Point
12. HEIL, KATHY, University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science
13. MARRARO, PATTI, NOAA/NOS Center for Coastal Fisheries and Habitat Research
14. McCLUSKY, DUNCAN, University of Georgia at Tifton
15. MILLER, JANIL, Duke University Marine Laboratory
16. RAYMOND, LISA, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
17. SHAW, JOYCE, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, University of Southern Mississippi
18. STOVER, SUSAN, Mote Marine Laboratory
19. WALTON, JENNIFER, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
20. WEIST, NATALIE, Texas A&M University at Galveston
21. WELBORN, VICTORIA, Furman University
22. WINIARZ, ELIZABETH, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

Program Schedule

May 11, Monday

Location: UNCW Center for Marine Science

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| 8:00 A.M. | Pickup attendees at hotel (Holiday Inn Resort, Wrightsville Beach) |
| 9:00 – 10:00 A.M. | Registration and light morning fare |
| 10:00 – 10:30 A.M. | Conference Welcome
Dr. Dan Baden, Director of the Center for Marine Science
Sue Ann Cody, Interim University Librarian |
| 10:30 – 11:30 A.M. | Panama Canal digitization project 2008
Liz DeHart, University of Texas at Austin Marine Science Institute |
| 11:30 – 12:30 P.M. | Ebb and flow of library services
Susan Stover, Mote Marine Laboratory |
| 12:30 – 1:30 P.M. | Lunch |
| 1:30 – 2:30 P.M. | When your disaster plan comes together – and works
Natalie Wiest, Texas A&M University at Galveston |
| 2:30 – 3:30 P.M. | CERT training: Preparing for and responding to emergencies
Joyce Shaw, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, University of Southern Mississippi |
| 3:30 – 3:45 P.M. | Break |
| 3:45 – 4:45 P.M. | Launching Seahawk DOCKS, a consortial institutional repository
Rebecca Kemp, University of North Carolina Wilmington
Adina Riggins, Laura Wiegand, and Rachel Radom |
| 4:45 – 5:30 P.M. | “A slice of Cape Fear history”
Dr. Chris Fonvielle, Department of History, UNC Wilmington (invited speaker) |
| 5:30 – 7:30 P.M. | Opening Reception (sponsored by Thomson Reuters) |

May 12, Tuesday

Location: UNCW Center for Marine Science

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| 8:00 A.M. | Pickup attendees at hotel (Holiday Inn Resort, Wrightsville Beach) |
| 8:30 - 9:00 A.M. | Coffee and light morning fare |

9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Tour of Center for Marine Science Dr. Ronald Sizemore, Associate Director of the Center for Marine Science
10:00 – 10:15 A.M.	Break
10:15 – 11:15 A.M.	Information literacy assessment: What does a "test-teach-test" program tell us? Susan Berteaux, Massachusetts Maritime Academy
11:15 – 12:15 P.M.	Transform your teaching with clickers Elizabeth Connor, The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina
12:15 – 1:30 P.M.	Lunch
1:30 – 2:30 P.M.	Navigating through the environmental sciences literature: Getting started is the hardest part Victoria Welborn, Furman University
2:30 – 3:00 P.M.	Group Photograph and Break
3:00 –	SAIL Business Meeting and Thomson Reuters update
7:00 P.M.	Pickup attendees at hotel for dinner
7:30 P.M.	Group dinner at Elijah's Restaurant

May 13, Wednesday

Location: William M. Randall Library, UNCW Main Campus

8:00 A.M.	Pickup attendees at hotel (Holiday Inn Resort, Wrightsville Beach)
8:30 – 9:00 A.M.	Coffee and light morning fare
9:00 – 10:00 A.M.	Why scientists need to collaborate with librarians: Data integration and the iPlant cyberinfrastructure Dr. Ann Stapleton, Department of Biology and Marine Biology, UNC Wilmington (invited speaker)
10:00 – 11:00 A.M.	Building an ocean of information – drop by drop: Realities of a multi-digitization project Jennifer Walton, Marine Biological Laboratory and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
11:00 – 11:15 A.M.	Break
11:15 – 12:15 P.M.	A grey (lit) anatomy: Managing the Long Island Sound Resource Center collection Jan Heckman, University of Connecticut – Avery Point
12:15 – 1:15 P.M.	Lunch
1:15 – 2:15 P.M.	Thomson Reuters training session

- 2:15 – 3:15 P.M. Citation analysis of theses and dissertation references at a marine lab
Kathleen Heil, University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science
- 3:15 – 3:30 P.M. Break
- 3:30 – 4:15 P.M. Exploring the metrics of Aquatic Commons
Stephanie Haas, University of Florida
- 4:15 – 5:00 P.M. SAIL 2009 Wrap-up and invitation to next year’s conference
- 5:00 – Dinner on your own

May 14, Thursday

Field Trip – Tour of the Fort Fisher State Historic Area and North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, followed by a scenic ride on the Southport–Fort Fisher Ferry to the historic coastal community of Southport where we will lunch dock-side at the Provision Company. The ferry ride will be narrated by Madeleine Bombeld (Interim Associate University Librarian & Assistant University Librarian Coordinating Access & Delivery Services) who is researching the history of the North Carolina Ferry System.

- 8:15 A.M. Pickup attendees at hotel (Holiday Inn Resort, Wrightsville Beach)
- 9:00 A.M. Arrive at aquarium
- 9:00 – 10:00 A.M. Individual tour of aquarium
- 10:00 – 11:30 A.M. Behind the scenes tour
- 11:30 A.M. Leave aquarium for ferry
- 12:15 P.M. Ferry leaves for Southport (takes 35 minutes)
- 1:00 – 2:30 P.M. Lunch at the Provision Company (www.provisioncompany.com/)
- 2:30 – 3:30 P.M. Southport attractions
- 4:15 P.M. Ferry Leaves for Fort Fisher
- 4:45 P.M. Brief tour of Fort Fisher
- 5:15 P.M. Return to hotel

Abstracts of Presentations

Elizabeth Connor

The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina; Charleston, SC

“Transform your Teaching with Clickers”

Abstract: Wireless handheld devices (clickers) can be used in a variety of teaching and learning situations. The relative ease and anonymity of submitting responses allow participants to answer freely. By punctuating teaching with questions, instructors can foster class participation, determine pre-existing knowledge, assess understanding of new concepts, and evaluate teaching effectiveness. The presenter will demonstrate the advantages and drawbacks of using such tools in a variety of formal and informal settings; present the results of survey related to perceptions and uses of clickers among librarians; and offer practical advice for improving the quality of research questions posed by colleagues and students alike. This lively and active presentation will allow audience members to practice using clickers to answer a series of increasingly complex questions, and to understand the research value of collecting and analyzing response data.

Liz DeHart

Marine Science Library, The University of Texas Marine Science Institute; Port Aransas, TX

Coauthored by:

Stephanie Haas

University of Florida Libraries, Gainesville, FL

Jennifer Walton

Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Woods Hole, MA

Kathleen Heil

University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science; Cambridge, MD

“SAIL Panama Canal Zone Project 2008”

Abstract: During the 18th Annual 2008 SAIL meeting at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama, a suggestion was made for the need to digitize and make available through the Aquatic Commons some of the early documents related to the U.S. biological survey of Panama from 1910 to 1912. With SAIL's endeavor, a new digital project was born and this presentation describes its process, beginning to final product.

The main source consulted for determining copyright clear publications was:

Heckadon-Moreno. 2004. *Naturalists on the Isthmus of Panama: A hundred years of natural history on the biological bridge of the Americas*. 1st English Edition. Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Dr. Chris E. Fonvielle, Jr.

Department of History, University of North Carolina Wilmington; Wilmington, NC

“A Slice of Cape Fear History”

Abstract: From Cape Fear Indians to modern times, Dr. Fonvielle will offer a sweeping overview of the region’s fascinating past, peppering his lecture with exciting human interest stories. His specialty is Cape Fear Civil War history, when Wilmington was the Confederacy’s principal blockade running seaport.

Stephanie Haas

University of Florida Libraries; Gainesville, FL

“Exploring the Metrics of Aquatic Commons”

Abstract: There are several new metrics available for looking at the use of online full text items in repositories. This presentation will offer a quick overview of some of these metrics and will offer some preliminary statistics related to the building and usage of IAMSLIC’s Aquatic Commons repository.

Heckman, Jan E.

University of Connecticut – Avery Point; Groton, CT

“A Grey (lit) Anatomy: Managing the Long Island Sound Resource Center Collection”

Abstract: The Long Island Sound Resource Center collection, a predominately grey literature collection, was gathered for some 12 years by the Long Island Sound Resource Center (LISRC) which was created in 1988. In 2000, it was given to the University of Connecticut Avery Point library when the LISRC was relocated and did not have space for it. Since that time very little has been added to the collection.

The collection was intended to hold as much published about Long Island Sound as possible, including material published in New York, which shares the Sound with Connecticut. The collection houses some material that is unique and unavailable elsewhere. This paper will discuss the unique nature of the collection, the difficulties in assessing, managing, and accessing a collection of grey lit and scientific reports, the actions taken to date, and the collection’s future.

Kathleen Heil

University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science; Cambridge, MD

“Citation Analysis of Theses and Dissertation References at a Marine Lab”

Abstract: A bibliometric study to discover source materials used as well as frequency. Presenter will also look at if geographic location plays a role in selection of materials.

Rebecca Kemp

University of North Carolina Wilmington; Wilmington, NC

Coauthored by:

Adina Riggins, Laura Wiegand, Rachel Radom

University of North Carolina Wilmington; Wilmington, NC

“Launching Seahawk DOCKS, a Consortial Institutional Repository”

Abstract: This panel investigates UNCW’s implementation of a consortial institutional repository (IR), NC DOCKS (North Carolina Digital Online Collection of Knowledge and Scholarship). This IR, developed by UNC Greensboro and shared with UNCW and three other UNC System institutions, went live in November, 2008. UNCW labeled its collection in the larger database “Seahawk DOCKS.” Seahawk DOCKS is a vehicle to serve faculty members across all disciplines, but especially in the sciences, because these disciplines are well represented in peer-reviewed literature. Librarians from UNCW will discuss issues regarding the establishment of the IR, such as setting a collection development policy in a consortial setting; determining workflows and customizing a back-end database to aid in copyright clearance and document ingest; and marketing the database to faculty across the sciences and all departments.

Joyce Shaw

Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, University of Southern Mississippi; Ocean Springs, MS

“CERT Training: Preparing for and Responding to Emergencies”

Abstract: Librarians must be prepared for emergencies and disasters. Community Emergency Response Team training (CERT) provides library professionals with skills, knowledge, and tools to prepare and respond to a variety of natural and man-made emergency events. CERT training is 20 hours of classroom lecture and hands-on activities developed by the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) and funded through state homeland security offices. Becoming CERT certified helps librarians take a leadership role in the event a disaster or emergency impacts their library and community.

Dr. Ann E. Stapleton

Department of Biology and Marine Biology, University of North Carolina Wilmington; Wilmington, NC

“Why Scientists Need to Collaborate with Librarians: Data Integration and the iPlant Cyberinfrastructure”

Abstract: The iPlant Collaborative is an NSF-funded virtual center designed to create cyberinfrastructure for the plant sciences. Computational approaches and cyberinfrastructure will be necessary tools to help transform the exponentially-increasing datasets into understanding. This cyberinfrastructure under development is based on research community input on which Grand Challenges in plant biology constitute the best tractable projects. The ultimate goal is to create collaborative efforts that use computational approaches and cyberinfrastructure to address major problems that cannot be solved by traditional funding mechanisms.

Susan M. Stover

Mote Marine Laboratory; Sarasota, Florida

“Ebb and Flow of Library Services”

Abstract: Librarians are going beyond basic services to attract and keep library patrons. They are reorganizing the reference desk and common areas, and initiating blogs and other electronic mediums in order to provide more customized service to their patrons and motivate people to utilize the library resources.

This presentation will look at how librarians are going beyond basic services to support student, scientist, and faculty research; and what librarians are doing to ensure the most effective use of available resources. It will be an interactive discussion between the presenter and the audience. The presenter will provide examples for each point listed below then invite the audience to provide additional ideas and comments.

Jennifer Walton

Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Woods Hole, MA

Coauthored by:

Lisa Raymond

Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Woods Hole, MA

“Building an Ocean of Information - Drop by Drop: Realities of a Multi-institutional Digitization Project”

Abstract: MBLWHOI has been working with the Internet Archive for almost two year digitizing materials as a part of the Biodiversity Heritage Library project. We have also been having a smaller number of items scanned by IA for our own needs. The BHL project has given MBLWHOI the opportunity to be part of a much larger scanning project than we could have achieved on our own. The Internet Archive Scanning Centers offer libraries a great deal on the price of the actual scanning. Working with two large projects has brought opportunities and compromises and no extra staff.

As more libraries have access to Internet Archive scanning centers we would like to give a first hand account of the experience. We will explain our process for selecting materials; the steps we take before and after the scanning process to get the most out of the scanned materials; how we make these items discoverable; what we can do with the digitized works. The projects continue to grow and evolve and so have our workflows. We will show some of what works and what has not and how we hope to make the most useable information available in the future.

Victoria Welborn

Furman University; Greenville, SC

“Navigating through the Environmental Sciences Literature: Getting Started is the Hardest Part”

Abstract: Nowhere is the flow of information from local environments to national decision makers, and ultimately to the global world, more important than when dealing with environmental issues. From the person deciding whether to drink bottled or tap water, to the management of the world’s water resources; the citizen searching for valid information must not only find the middle way between political hype and information overload; she must do so while searching in areas as diverse as physics, sociology, and philosophy. How does someone who knows little about these fields find out enough to even begin to find solid data and information for informed decision making? What is the relationship between researching environmental issues and science information literacy? What is the best contribution that our profession can make? These questions and some ideas surrounding them are the basis for the presentation.

Natalie Wiest

Texas A&M University at Galveston; Galveston, TX

“When your Disaster Plan comes together – and Works”

Abstract: Many of our SAIL member libraries are in locations vulnerable to tropical storms, and planning for such an event is of great interest. Past experiences of our fellow SAILers and training from State agencies is a great help: I will share the Disaster Preparedness Planning of TAMUG and how it worked in real life as the eye of Hurricane Ike passed directly over our Library accompanied by a 12.5' storm surge.

**2009 SAIL Meeting: From the River to the Sea
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11 – 14 May 2009

Business Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, May 12, 2009

Secretary:

Announcements

Additions/Revisions to the Agenda

Old Business

1. Approve business meeting minutes from 18th Annual SAIL meeting.

New Business

1. Installation of new SAIL representative to IAMSLIC.
2. Financial Report
 - a. Encumbrances
 - b. Expenditures
 - c. Spending Plan
3. SAIL Board
 - a. Discuss establishing a board of SAIL officers.
4. Membership update
5. SAIL acronym
 - a. Discuss establishing name to fit acronym.

**2008 SAIL Meeting: Connecting the Oceans – In Memory of Janine Devereaux
18th Annual SAIL Meeting, Panama City, Panama**

Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute

14 – 16 April 2008

DRAFT Business Meeting Minutes DRAFT

Wednesday, April 16, 2008 (9:30 AM)

In attendance: Jan Heckman, Vielka Chang-Yau, Lorna Inniss, Maurisa Connell, Catalina Lopez, Enma Fonseca Arcaya, Liz De Hart, Stephanie Haas, Catherine Lawton, Lisa Raymond, Jen Walton, Mary Heckman, Peter Fritzler, Natalie Wiest.

Secretary: Natalie Wiest

President Jan Heckman called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Natalie Wiest volunteered to take notes.

In reviewing the minutes of the October 9, 2007 meeting, a correction for clarifying the minutes is for Item 9 (should be Item 10); that SAIL representation to the IAMSLIC Site Selection Committee will be fulfilled by Beth Avery. (“IAMSLIC” was added) Moved by Stephanie Haas, seconded by Liz DeHart, unanimously approved.

Stephanie Haas questioned whether the budget numbers in the minutes added up, they did. Jan Heckman reported that all \$ except for \$235 was spent. The problem with getting the allocation spent is the timing of its availability and the actual conference. Vielka Chang-Yau suggest sending an email after the February allocation is decided by IAMSLIC, to encourage SAIL members to apply for funds to attend the regional conference.

Jan Heckman requested suggestion for changing the funding setup for next year. Stephanie Haas recommended lumping travel money requests, dividing the money so one part is for the SAIL representative to attend the IAMSLIC meeting; and the balance is for any SAIL member.

Membership update – by Mary Heckman. She pointed out the challenge of whether or not IAMSLIC members get assigned to SAIL by the geographic region they represent. The problems are some people in this geographic region don’t want to be affiliated with SAIL – they may prefer being part of the emerging Caribbean Region, or the Latin American group; and some members wish to be unaffiliated with any of the regional groups. Peter Fritzler wondered if Kristen Metzger, the Membership chair for IAMSLIC automatically assigned regional groups. Mary Heckman reported that Kristen does not do this.

Vielka Chang-Yau reiterated the challenge of Caribbean vs Latin vs SAIL groupings. Jan Heckman feels IAMSLIC members can have more than one regional affiliation. Peter proposed primary and secondary groups as a possibility. Catalina Lopez pointed out that she is a member of SAIL, Cyamus, and the Latin American group.

Mary Heckman recommends a better explanation on the Website that all SAIL members must first be members of IAMSLIC.

Lorna Inniss requested clarification of List membership vs. group membership. Mary Heckman reported that Kristen Metzger of IAMSLIC handles the Membership, but not the SAIL List (electronic discussion list).

Catherine Lawton recommends streamlining the membership process so it is clear what Regional Group one is joining at the time of joining IAMSLIC.

2010 Conference Site – Catherine Lawton volunteered her institution; Lorna Inniss also inquired about the obligations of a host.

Vielka Chang-Yau reported that doing the program in addition to the local arrangements was very challenging. As recommendation to additional hosts, it is OK to have sessions that go beyond librarianship to the science and socioeconomics of the area.

Peter Fritzler solicits help in selecting a theme for the next conference to be held in North Carolina.

The meeting adjourned at 11 a.m.

ACTION ITEMS:

? Request travel money ahead of time for Wilmington Conference.

Jan Heckman to contact Helen Ivy to have the SAIL site's registration form for IAMSLIC removed/corrected.

SAIL Group Dinner Menu

The 2009 SAIL meeting's group dinner will be held at **Elijah's Restaurant** (<http://www.elijahs.com/>) which is located along Wilmington's historic riverfront. Reservations are for Tuesday, May 12 at 7:00pm. Attendees may select one of the dining entrées below, included as part of your registration fee. Alcohol and desserts are not included.

Non-Vegetarian Entrées

- **Shrimp Panned in Butter** (\$17.95) - Large shrimp sautéed in a garlic butter wine sauce with scallions and diced tomatoes; with seasoned rice and vegetable medley.
- **Fresh Catch** (market price) – 8oz. portion of Salmon, Tuna, Grouper, or Mahi Mahi can be prepared blackened, pan-seared, grilled, or Teriyaki style; with seasoned rice a sautéed vegetables.
- **Sesame Chicken** (\$16.95) – Boneless chicken breasts dredged in sesame seeds and seasoned flour, drizzled with olive oil, baked, served on teriyaki glazed oriental vegetables with seasoned rice.
- **New York Strip** (\$23.95) – 10oz. New York Strip is char grilled with seasoned butter and served with Chefs potato and vegetables.

Vegetarian Entrées

- **Vegetable Linguine** (\$10.95/ Add chicken or shrimp 4.95) – Spinach, sun-dried tomatoes, chickpeas, mushrooms, and red onions sautéed in olive oil, white wine, and seasonings; over linguine.
- **Spinach Salad** (\$8.95) – Fresh spinach with carrots, tomatoes, walnuts, dried cranberries, blue cheese crumbles, and raspberry vinaigrette. Add chicken, shrimp, salmon, or calamari to any salad (\$4.95).
- **House / Double House Salad** (\$4.25/\$6.95) – Mixed lettuce, red onion, sliced mushrooms, carrots, cucumber, and tomato. Add chicken, shrimp, salmon, or calamari to any salad (\$4.95).

Appetizers

- **Hot Crab Dip** (\$9.95)
- **Olive and Cheese Bread** (\$5.95 half/\$9.95 whole)