

Northeastern University Law Journal: Vol. 4, No. 1 Spring 2012

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Northeastern University Law Journal : Northeastern University Law Journal: Vol. 4, No. 1 Spring 2012 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Northeastern University Law Journal: Vol. 4, No. 1 Spring 2012:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. "PhIP's" and understanding what they are and how they are causedBy bowonwingThis whole volume is on "Society's interest in food" page i.There is a "Note and Comment" by Shelly Barron entitled "California's Continued Struggle Against Nonambulatory Animal Slaughter and the Limits of Federal Preemption: 'National Meat Association v. Brown.'" In my limited search for law review articles on this case this was the only article I could find! (No California law schools seems to want to tackle this issue- but maybe I

just missed them). Note: this article was written before the U.S. Supreme Court decision on this case but Ms. Barron does comment on the Supreme Court decision by Justice Kagan in the Conclusion of the article. *National Meat Association v. Harris*, Attorney General of California (the same case as *NMA v. Brown*) was a California case that was eventually decided by the U.S. Supreme Court on January 23, 2012. see: caselaw.lp.findlaw.com, this opinion should be read. The main issue as presented in the court case was the humane treatment of "downer" cows and pigs in a cull-cow slaughter plant in Chino, California. See www.humanesociety.org/news/blog/2011/11/supreme_court_downers_11092011.html The U.S. Supreme Court Case came from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Primary Citation 599 F.3d. 1093 (C.A.9 (Cal.), 2010- see [www. animallaw.info/case/ national-assn-v-brown](http://www.animallaw.info/case/national-assn-v-brown). This opinion contains much more information and should be read; and upheld the California law (which by the way was a change of the Cal Penal Code by the State Legislature). The U.S. Supreme Court reversed and sided with the Meat Association on the grounds that Federal Law trumps State (California) Law on the same issues. Comment on "Prions" and "Mad Cow" disease: The U.S. Supreme Court decided this case on the technicalities of Federal law trumping State law on the same issue. In these court opinions there is no mention at all of prions or of the disease of prion proteins or of "mad cow" et. al. This case dealt with "downer" animals, which in the U.K. has caused a crisis, and leads directly to the disease of prion proteins, yet the Courts do not discuss this issue. The disease of Prion proteins is a national, worldwide public health issue. Added: 10/30/15: On page 286 in the same article in this Law Journal there is a footnote #137, which discusses a complaint entitled "Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine v. McDonald's Corporation," 114 Cal. Rptr. 3d 414 (Cal. Ct. App. 2010), in which: "The plaintiff's complaint 'alleged that warnings about the PhIP in grilled chicken were required under the California Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986, Health and Safety Code section 25249, et. seq., (Proposition 65), under which restaurants and other businesses must provide persons with a clear and reasonable warning before exposing consumers to carcinogenic chemicals in the food that they sell and serve.'" Id at 418. The main point here is PhIP's and understanding what they are: see: "PhIP," which is actually: "2-Amino-1-methyl-6-phenylimidazo(4,5-b)pyridine." In short, meats that are cooked a certain way, just about every way except poaching in water, creates carcinogenic chemicals. One way to minimize this is to cook the meat at medium or low heat. Cooking the meat at high heats creates more "PhIP's."

From Seed to Stomach: Food and Agriculture Law On January 21, 2011, the Northeastern University Law Journal hosted a symposium at Northeastern University entitled From Seed to Stomach: Food and Agricultural Law. The distinguished panels of attorneys, policy-makers, and legal scholars discussed the ethical and health consequences surrounding intellectual property in the food industries, including the patenting of seeds, farming methods, and live animals. They also addressed legislating food safety, litigating obesity claims, and implementing food policy. Specifically, they explored food labeling, including organic certification, and marketing unhealthy food to children. The Journal published the following articles and notes derived from the symposium in the spring of 2012. Articles: - Pastures of Peonage: Tracing the Feedback Loop of Food Through IP, GMOs, Trade, Immigration, and U.S. Agro-Maquilas by Keith Aoki, John Shuford, Esmeralda Soria, and Emilio Camacho - An Evolutionary Approach to Agricultural Biotechnology: Litigation Challenges to the Regulatory and Common Law Regimes for Genetically Engineered Plants by A. Bryan Endres - The Food-Safety Fallacy: More Regulation Doesn't Necessarily Make Food Safer by Baylen J. Linnekin - The Moveable Feast: Legal, Ethical, and Social Implications of Converging Technologies on Our Dinner Tables by Linda MacDonald Glenn and Lisa D'Agostino - Block the Insanity: Leveraging Cable Franchising Authority to Grant Parents the Ability to Block Advertising Targeting Young Children by Robert J. L. Moore - New and Existing GM Crops: In Search of Effective Stewardship and Coexistence by Colin A. Carter and Guillaume P. Grure Notes and Comment: - Fishing for the Public Trust Doctrine: The Search for a Legal Framework to Govern Open Ocean Aquaculture in America's Federal Waters by Kenneth R. L. Parker [PDF] - California's Continued Struggle Against Nonambulatory Animal Slaughter and the Limits of Federal Preemption: *National Meat Association v. Brown* by Shelley Barron - Masquerading Behind Words: The Corn Refiners Association's Push to Rename High-Fructose Corn Syrup as Corn Sugar by Veronica Louie