I want to echo the thanks offered below by Beth Given to Anita Lutz and Susan Hamilton, two of the original members of the newsletter committee, for their efforts in making the Law Library News an award-winning production of the Kresge Law Library. In particular, however, I want to thank the founding editor and committee chair, Beth Given. Beth has provided an incredible amount of time, talent, and energy into the creation and establishment of the Law Library News. She has taken an idea and created a great communication vehicle. Beth deserves a great deal of thanks and appreciation for her dedication to this project as well as so many others in the Law Library.

School with the launch this summer of NDLS Update, a responsibility that she primarily shares with Susan Good. They have taken their efforts in creating the Law Library News to create a better communications environment for the entire law school.

The Law School is just in the beginning stages of a redesign of the entire website. We encourage you to offer your input through the various opportunities that you will receive in the next few months. We want to make sure that the website works in conjunction with other methods of communication at the Law School to provide timely and accurate information in a fresh and dynamic way.

- Ed Edmonds

Newsletter committee changes

After two years working together, the founding members of the library newsletter committee made some changes this summer. Access Services representative Anita Lutz left the library in Spring 2011 and Technical Services representative Susan Hamilton left the committee in summer 2011. On behalf of the whole committee I’d like to thank both of these ladies for their years of service and their fantastic job helping to get the Law Library News started back in 2009. They helped shape it into the publication it is today. Thank you!

An additional change in the near future is that I will soon be stepping down as the Newsletter Committee chair and editor, a role to be taken over by Chris O’Byrne. (Thanks, Chris!) Following our practice of having two representatives from whichever library department the editor represents, we welcomed Beth Klein from the Research Services department to the committee this summer. I’d also like to extend a warm welcome to Deb Fox and Holly Klejeski, who volunteered to fill the vacancies left by Anita and Sue. Welcome aboard to all three new members! Also, thank you to Susan Good, who remains on the committee as the Technology Services representative. As the outgoing chair/editor, I will be working closely with Chris and the new committee for the remainder of the year before turning over the reins. Thanks to all our committee members, both past and present, for making this publication possible, as it has been a joy to work with each of you and see this newsletter grow from inspiration into reality.

- Beth Given, Editor
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:
This summer marked the beginning of a new communications initiative at the Notre Dame Law School, an internal e-newsletter sent to the NDLS faculty and staff community called the NDLS Update. This update is a revival of a publication that Professor Emeritus Tex Dutile began in 1991 and which was continued in print form through 2004. The new NDLS Update includes weekly announcements and events, photos, stories, news and kudos, and more, and as such we decided to remove the “And that’s the way it is” section of news from the Law Library News and put this sort of content into the NDLS Update instead. We will not be removing library-related news entirely from the Law Library News, of course, but the “And that’s the way it is” column will no longer be a feature every issue.

Pies Provide Winners Instant Satisfaction

Wafting from the far corner office in the Research Services area is the bakery aroma of apple pie.

Recently, Dwight King didn’t think enough students had responded to a library survey. (See the related story, “Result of the Summer Research Experience Survey” on page 8.) So, to sweeten the winnings, he threw in an offer of several pies.

The lucky winners were: James Audette, Crista Dittert, Lisandra Guerrero, Lauren Guerrieri, Jim Kennedy, and Ryan Larson. Each took home a pie.

Did you get a bite?

AT RIGHT: Dwight King, Research Librarian, displays one of his notoriously delicious homemade apple pies.

Congratulations to law students Thomas Porrazzo, Kristian Weir, and Grace Fox for winning $100 Amazon gift cards! They successfully completed a 13-question quiz highlighting Encore’s features.

Encore is the new discovery tool allowing you to find books and journals available electronically and in print, microform materials, DVD/Video resources, and more. You can even search for individual articles!

Thank you to everyone who took the quiz to learn about Encore’s features. Click here to discover it for yourself!
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Attention Students: Exam Week Announcements from Access Services

Reserving Study Rooms during Exams

Due to anticipated high demand, you may not reserve a study room from Monday, December 5, through Friday, December 16 more than one day in advance. On any day during this period, you may reserve a room for that day or for the following day, but not beyond that. You can make same-day or next-day reservations online: https://www3.nd.edu/~lawlib/ndonly/study_rooms.html or at the Circulation Desk.

Study rooms will be left unlocked from 10 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. the next day. If you are in an unlocked room for which you have an 8:00 a.m. reservation, you must go to the Circulation Desk at 8:00 a.m. to retrieve the key.

Thank you for your cooperation on these matters and we look forward to helping you with your research and service needs.

Laptop Reservations for Exams

Beginning Monday, November 28th, the Circulation Desk will take reservations for laptops that are on Reserve. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. During the exam period December 9 through December 16, laptops will be available only for Electronic Bluebook and there will be no overnight circulation of the laptops. Because of the limited number of loaner laptops available, we request that you do not reserve a laptop as back up for your personal laptop.
Meet the Students Who Staff the Library’s Circulation Desk!

Student Assistants in the Library—what exactly do they do? What do all those students in Tech Services do? Do the OIT students just look like they are in charge or are they? And, why does the Research Services student get an entire library table to herself? Working up front and behind the scenes, they support the work of the staff in all departments. The Law Library News will be profiling students in each department, starting in this issue with Access Services.

The students working in Access Services are law students and undergraduates who perform many crucial tasks. They assist at the Circulation Desk, checking books in and out retrieving reserve materials. They also do shelf-reading to make sure every book is where it should be, and search for books that aren’t.

“Our student assistants come from all over the world,” says Mary Cowsert, Access Services supervisor. “But the one thing they all have in common is the wonderful work ethics they bring to our department. No assignment is too big or too small. It would be a great loss to the department if we did not have them here to give us a helping hand. They are appreciated.”

Sean Ashburn  Michael Bradley  Sarah Burt  Taylor Byrnes  Grace Chiarella  Jessica Cozart

Laura Ewan  Michael Fernandes  Bianca Fox  Cooper Gallimore  John Gibbons  Claire Gillen

Nicholas Hebert  Jim Kachadoorian  Sabila Kadiruzzaman  Alyssa Lawler  Mirakmal Niyazmatov  Morgan Pino
Off the Shelf ... A review of selected legal resources

Dodd-Frank Act Resources

Due to Bank of America’s plan to charge a $5 fee for debit card users starting in January 2012, the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, Pub. L. No. 111-203, 124 Stat. 1376 (2010) has been back in the news again lately.

What does, Dodd-Frank have to do with debit cards? Quite a bit, due to Senator Dick Durbin’s (D-IL.) amendment which lowered the “interchange fees” that banks can charge retailers for debit transactions:

“Earlier this year the Federal Reserve determined that the interchange fees Visa and MasterCard fix for big banks grossly exceed the cost of processing a debit card transaction by some 400%. These hidden fees were designed to boost big-bank profits by charging small businesses and merchants every time a debit card was swiped. And profit they did. Bank of America hauls in billions in debit interchange each year.”

Whether or not Senator Durbin’s assertion that “banks that try to make up their excess profits off the backs of their customers will finally learn how a competitive market works” will be proven true remains to be seen. But, Dodd-Frank’s impact on your life (and your bank of choice) is far greater than debit card fees.

Dodd-Frank represents Congress’ attempt to deal with the problem of “too-big-to-fail” financial institutions by enacting new regulatory requirements to prevent the reoccurrence of the systemic abuse that led to the Great Recession. That sounds like a big job. And it is. Which is why the legislative history of Dodd-Frank consists of over 140 legislative documents that fill up 15 bound volumes with thousands of pages of text. That’s a lot of reading, but HeinOnline makes it manageable by breaking it down into nine separate computer searchable parts, including: The Law, Reports on the Law, Bill Versions, Related Bills, Presidential Meetings, Congressional Record, Related Reports, Related Hearings and Congressional Budget Office. So, if you’re researching Dodd-Frank, be sure to bookmark HeinOnline’s Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act: A Legislative History.

If you’re more interested in the current application of Dodd-Frank than its the legislative history, be sure and check out the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act: Area Of Law Page on LexisNexis. This excellent practice oriented resource includes news articles, podcasts, emerging issues analyses, and banking and securities law texts and treatises.

-Cris O’Byrne

Cited:


2. Id.
Rare Books added to the Kresge Law Library

Roger Jacobs has been very busy since retiring from the library. Along with playing some golf, he has been working for the library identifying rare books to purchase for the library collection. Some recent purchases are highlighted here. For more information about these books, please contact Sandra Klein.

**Title:** Tractatus de legibus et consuetudinibus regni Angliae, tempore Regis Henrici secundi compositus . . . Et illas solu[m] leges continet et consuetudine secundum quas placitatur in Curia Regis . . . et coram lusticiis [etc.].

**Author:** Glanvill, Ranulf

**Description:** First edition of the first English legal treatise, believed to have been written between 1187 and 1189, and for which Maitland reserved the highest of praise, calling it "a venerated authority among English lawyers [and] of great value"

**Publisher:** in aedibus Richardi Totteli [etc.], London, 1554.

**Title:** Mare Clausem seu De Domino Maris Libri Duo [etc.].

**Author:** Selden, Ioannis

**Description:** First edition of the most famous of all English works on international law, written by Selden at the command of James I in response to Grotius' Mare Liberum, and earning Selden the sobriquet of "the father of international law in England"

**Publisher:** Excedebat Will. Stanesbeius, pro Richardo Meighen, Londini, 1635.

**Title:** Tractatus de Legibus & Consuetudinibus regni Angliae, tempore Regis Henrici secundi compositus, Iusticiae gubernacula tenente illustri viro Ranulpho de Glanvilla iuris regni & antiquarum consuetudinum eo tempore peritissimo [etc.].

**Author:** Glanvilla, Ranulpho de

**Description:** Second edition of the first English legal treatise, believed to have been written between 1187 and 1189, and for which Maitland reserved the highest of praise, calling it "a venerated authority among English lawyers [and] of great value"

**Publisher:** In aedibus Thomae Wight, London]. 1604.
Results of the Summer Research Experience Survey

Two hundred eleven Notre Dame Law School (NDLS) 2Ls (49%) and 3Ls (51%) responded to the 2011 Summer Research Experience Survey conducted from October 10th through 14th by the Research Department. This was a response rate of 46%. The annual survey helps the legal research instructors assess whether our students have the research skills to successfully compete with other law students in summer jobs. Legal research instructors Dwight King, Chris O’Byrne, Patti Ogden, and Warren Rees are proud that, over the years, NDLS students have reported confidence in their research skills, with many rating their skills as better than those of students from other schools. Below are a few highlights.

-Dwight King

SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS:
(Unless otherwise noted, numbers indicate the percentage of response totals for 2Ls, 3Ls, and for 2Ls and 3Ls combined.)

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Did you use Lexis or Westlaw?

- Only Westlaw: 2Ls 54%, 3Ls 36%, Combined 45%
- Only Lexis: 2Ls 11%, 3Ls 20%, Combined 15%
- Both: 2Ls 30%, 3Ls 38%, Combined 34%

Did you use WestlawNext?

- Yes: 2Ls 64%, 3Ls 59%, Combined 61%
- No: 2Ls 36%, 3Ls 41%, Combined 39%

What percentage of your research was done electronically?

- Electronically (at least 70% of the time): Combined 88%
- Electronically (exclusively): Combined 26%

Did you use print sources?

- State Statutes/Codes: 2Ls 40%, 3Ls 50%, Combined 45%
- Federal Statutes/Codes: 2Ls 21%, 3Ls 29%, Combined 25%
- Books: 2Ls 41%, 3Ls 46%, Combined 44%
- Digests: 2Ls 15%, 3Ls 20%, Combined 17%

Were your research skills a factor in your employer’s decision to offer you a permanent position?

- Research skills were a factor: Combined 13 respondents
- Research skills were not a factor: Combined 5 respondents
Have recommendations to share for “Around the Bend”? Please submit reviews or recommendations (at least 1 sentence and no longer than 200 words) by January 5th for the January/February 2011 issue. We are seeking:

- Campus events or activities
- Local events or activities
- Book reviews
- Movie reviews
- Restaurant reviews
- … and more!

Don’t be a turkey!
Give a turkey!

The Social Justice Forum is looking for donations for its annual Thanksgiving Basket drive. Last year SJF distributed between 170 and 180 Thanksgiving baskets to the local community, and we need your help to make this year an even better success. The cost of one basket is only $20 and it will go a long way towards making someone’s holiday truly special.

We are also looking for volunteers to help assemble the baskets and distribute them. Assembly will take place in the Commons on Sunday the 20th of November at 5:30 pm. There will be food and great company! We are also especially in need of people with cars who will help distribute the baskets over the week of Thanksgiving.

-Benjamin H. Nissim
bnissim@nd.edu

Tis the Season...

Haven’t been shopping downtown in awhile? The Holiday “Pop-up Shops” are open again on Michigan Street in downtown South Bend! These local businesses are given free rent for the holidays to help enliven downtown and give exposure to local small business owners. Also downtown, don’t miss the Tree Lighting Ceremony on the College Football Hall of Fame's Gridiron, to take place 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Friday, December 2nd. Nearby, Santa’s House and Workshop is open December 2nd-4th, 10-11th, 17-18th, and 21-24th at the 100 block of S. Michigan Street. Also in downtown South Bend, the South Bend Civic Theatre will stage A Christmas Carol: Scrooge & Marley from December 2-18th. For more holiday events in downtown South Bend, check out this events calendar! 

Photo credit: Ed Book

Ice Skating

The Compton Family Ice Arena is now available for Open Skate on Monday through Friday from 12:00 p.m.—1:20 p.m. Weekend open skate hours include Friday from 7:00-8:50 p.m., Saturday 2:00 - 3:50 p.m. and 7:00 - 8:50 p.m., and Sunday 2:00 - 3:50 p.m. The rink is open to the public with an admissions charge ($4 weekdays, $7 weekends) but is free to Notre Dame faculty, staff, and students with a valid University of Notre Dame ID card.

If you’re looking for skating outdoors, be sure to check out the Howard Park Ice Rink, located at 219 S. St. Louis Boulevard in South Bend. Beginning on November 25th, this skating rink is open:

- Monday - Thursday: 3:00—5:30 pm
- Friday: 3:00—5:30 pm, 7:00—10:00 pm
- Saturday: 10:00 am—Noon, 1:00—3:30 pm, 4—6 pm, 7—10 pm
- Sunday: 1:00—3:30 pm, 4—6 pm, 7—9 pm

Admission for adults is $6, and $5 for kids (Kids 5 & under are free). Skate rental is available for an additional $3.00 per pair. They also offer skate sharpening onsite for just $5.00. For extended hours, holiday hours, and other details, check out: http://sbpark.org/parks/howard-park/howard-park-ice-rink/ Also, don’t miss their Holiday Ice Skating Party on December 4th from 4 -6 p.m. (No pre-registration required.) Cost is $2.00 per person or bring two pet food items to donate to South Bend Animal Control to waive the fee.

Looking for additional events and activities? Be sure to check the new and regularly updated Today@NDLS page:

http://law.nd.edu/today/
PROHIBITION, a three-part documentary series, directed by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, explores the extraordinary story of what happens when a freedom-loving nation outlaws the sale of intoxicating liquor—and the disastrous unintended consequences that follow. This utterly relevant cautionary tale raises profound questions about the proper role of government and the limits of legislating morality.

When the country goes dry in 1920, after a century of debate, millions of law-abiding Americans become lawbreakers overnight. Here are the stories of the petty whiskey-jobbers, big-time bootleggers, and brutal gangsters; the flappers who danced the Charleston in New York speakeasies; and the families who stomped grapes in basements and made moonshine in backyards. But beyond the cocktails, this is a darker story about what happens when lobbyists divide the country with wedge issues; the contempt unleashed by smear campaigns; and the perils of unfunded mandates. Source: PBS

Luis Moreno-Ocampo has one of the toughest jobs in the world. He’s the Chief Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC), the world’s first permanent court to try individuals for massive crimes like genocide. To victims of atrocities, he’s a hero. To his critics from the Right and the Left, he’s threatening stability and peace. The world’s most powerful nations, including the United States, refuse to join the Court.

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PROSECUTOR offers front-row seats to the historic events that will determine whether the ICC is a groundbreaking new weapon for global justice or just an idealistic, powerless dream. Source: Icarus Films
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Help for exam time!

**Study Aids and Outlines**

As exams near, it’s time to start thinking about finding study aids and making outlines for your classes. Even though most professors will not allow you to consult study aids during exams, reviewing and creating outlines are good ways to prepare for finals. Some people prefer to use existing commercial outlines or to borrow a friend’s outline. Other people make their own outlines. Some people do both. This article by Chris O’Byrne, *Finding Study Aids and Making Outlines*, presents some useful resources for each approach.

**Past Exams**

Past exams are available both online and in print through the law library. The law library website provides a link to past exams at [http://law.nd.edu/library-andtechnology/students/past-exams](http://law.nd.edu/library-andtechnology/students/past-exams). All exams are password protected so you will need to login with your university NetID and password as these exams are available for current students only. The library also provides exams on file for check-out by current law students. In order to view the full selection of current exams, stop by the Circulation desk.

**Study Rooms**

For information about study room reservations during exam time, see the [article on page 3](http://example.com/article3)

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**Tech Tips**

**E-mail changes for faculty, staff and students at NDLS**

**Changes for Outlook users (faculty & staff only):**

A configuration change was made to the e-mail system on Monday, October 17. System administrators identified a chronic problem – we all receive and send too much e-mail! It turns out that many of us retain tens of thousands of messages in our Inbox and Sent Items folders, and the mail server is just not capable of constantly indexing these items in the broadest sense, smartphones and iPads that are connecting to it, at least not without significant negative impact to the stability of the system. To remedy this, our Inbox and Sent Items folders will be managed by moving messages older than 180 days into a new managed folder. This managed folder will have a subfolder called “Older Mailbox Items” and this will contain our messages older than 180 days in separate Inbox and Sent Items folders (see graphic below). If you have subfolders included in your Inbox, the whole folder structure will be included in the Managed Folder. No messages will be deleted in this process and these folders are still on the server, so you will be able to access them from your favorite e-mail programs. Messages will be moved to the Managed Folder on Sunday of each week. Further details can be found at: [http://oit.nd.edu/exchange/managed_folders.shtml](http://oit.nd.edu/exchange/managed_folders.shtml)

**Changes for all Notre Dame community e-mail users (faculty, staff, and students):**

Another issue involving e-mail services is a problem related to receiving e-mail from some external accounts. The Notre Dame e-mail server processes hundreds of thousands of messages every day, but nearly 80% of that traffic is spam. One way that spam can be identified is when the host name for the sending mail server does not match the IP address in the Domain Name Server (DNS) record. When this happens the Notre Dame e-mail server rejects the message. The problem some have experienced is that on rare occasions a legitimate message from a valid e-mail server gets blocked because of a configuration error on the sending e-mail server or a problem with the DNS record. The result is that the intended recipient at Notre Dame does not receive the message nor any indication that it has been blocked. A rejection message is returned to the sender, but it only gets to that person if their e-mail server is configured to deliver the rejection message. The problem can be resolved in one of two ways. First, once someone becomes aware of the problem a request can be registered to “whitelist” the sending e-mail account so that messages will no longer be blocked. This is done by having the external party send a message to oithelp@nd.edu with a brief note explaining that their messages are being blocked and that they need clearance to send to a certain person(s) at Notre Dame. The OIT messaging team will review the situation and resolve the problem. But this only helps if we know that a message is being blocked or if we feel comfortable having the external party help us work through the problem. Since we cannot always depend on these factors, another option is to whitelist internal ND accounts to receive all e-mail sent to it. The obvious problem with this is that messages that are most certainly spam will also get delivered. If you have questions about any of this or if you would like to have your e-mail address whitelisted, please contact Dan Manier at 574-631-3939 or [manier@nd.edu](mailto:manier@nd.edu). You can also review information on DNS mismatch on the OIT website at [http://oit.nd.edu/email/dnsmismatch.shtml](http://oit.nd.edu/email/dnsmismatch.shtml).

-Dan Manier
Trick-or-treat!

PHOTOS FROM HALLOWEEN IN THE LAW SCHOOL

Happy Halloween

Photos courtesy of Liz O’Connell and Susan Good
STANLEY KRESGE: A BRIEF REFLECTION

Stanley Sebastian Kresge was a good man. His Dad was Sebastian Spering Kresge who founded the Dime Store chain. Stanley started K-Mart Corporation. He used his money and talents well. I met him in Detroit in 1972 when I was a regional director of development at Notre Dame. He was gracious despite our age difference and the fact I was asking for money. We hit it off quickly. A short time later, I received a call from a South Bend attorney named Jim Hall. He invited me to his office. I introduced myself and he waved some papers at me and asked, “why the hell would S. S. Kresge write a three page letter recommending you for membership in the Rotary Club of South Bend”? I did not have a good answer.

I was inducted into Rotary in 1972. Stan and I became good friends over the years. In 1980, I was elected Rotary Club President and Stan flew in for the occasion at the Indiana Club. My kids called him “Grandpa Stanley”. He always gave them a dollar bill. His Christmas card contained only a numbered chapter and verses from the Bible. You had to look up your personalized greeting. Yearly, mine was about the dignity of raising money. When he deplaned a North Central flight in South Bend, he would carry a paper bag containing his dress shoes. He was a humble man.

On his first visit to Notre Dame, we went to the roof of the Hesburgh Library on a misty morning. I apologized for the weather obstructing the view of the Steeple and Dome. He said, “this is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad”. Whenever he wrote a check, including the one for the Notre Dame Law Library, the memo line contained the words, “In and for the sake of Jesus Christ”. He and his wife, Dorothy, were married for 62 years. Nearly every day they arose at 4:00 am. She would knit and he would read the writings of some religious faith for two hours. I gave him a book by Father Jim Burtchaell, CSC, which he read aloud from cover to cover.

On the day of the Law Library dedication, he toured the facility. Faculty members awaited his arrival to give a brief explanation on the usage of the room. Word was out that Mr. Kresge didn’t hear very well so each professor shouted in his ear. He turned to me at an early stop where Tex Dutille and Frank Beytagh were waiting and said, “why is everyone yelling at me? My hearing is fine. I don’t see too well”. The word spread down the hallways and adjustments were made immediately.

Stanley Kresge died in 1985 at age 85. He led a productive and happy life. He appreciated Notre Dame Law School graduates who contribute so much to their communities. His death left a void for his family and friends. He had done the work of his Lord. The world he departed was better because he had been here. So was the Notre Dame Law School because of the Kresge Foundation. So was I because Stan was my friend.

-Brian Regan,
September 29, 2011

Regan graduated from Notre Dame in 1961. He served as director of development 1973—75 after joining the staff in 1968 as regional director of development. Additionally, Regan taught in the ND Graduate School of Business MSA program for over 26 years.
The primary mission of the law library is to provide services and to acquire and organize legal information in support of the research and curricular goals of the Law School. It also supports the legal research requirements of the University community and provides legal information to appropriate members of the local community.

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