This column introduces the final issue of volume two of Law Library News and the twelfth issue since the newsletter started in May 2009. I am grateful for the efforts of the newsletter committee and our editor, Beth Given. We have received a good deal of positive feedback. As detailed below, the committee will soon be launching a bi-weekly e-newsletter that will continue our commitment to bringing you current news of interest.

During the past two years the physical space of the Law Library has been substantially transformed. However, that is not the only aspect of our work here that is dynamic. We are now in the testing phase of a new next-generation discovery tool that will greatly enhance the search results of our traditional library catalog. Encore Discovery, a product from Innovative Interfaces, Inc., will integrate scholarly articles and our expanding e-books and digital collections with our traditional print resources. Together with CatalogPlus, the Hesburgh Libraries’ discovery tool, we are providing powerful cutting-edge access to a wealth of information that supports the scholarly endeavors of our faculty and students. Stay tuned for more information about Encore and the Kresge Law Library.

-Ed Edmonds

New directions for the newsletter

As the Law Library News approaches completion of its second year of publication (the inaugural issue was May/June 2009) we on the newsletter committee are happy to announce several new directions for the newsletter.

First, we are presently working on plans to introduce a supplement to the bi-monthly Law Library News in the form of a bi-weekly e-newsletter, which will feature more timely updates and announcements from the library department in addition to the types of stories and features you are accustomed to with our current newsletter format. Look for this newsletter in your e-mailboxes starting sometime in the spring!

Second, we are pleased to note that our goal over this past year of increasing the number of submissions from writers outside of the newsletter committee itself has been very successful, with contributions from several law students and others in the NDLS community. Thanks to all of our contributors, and if you are interested in becoming one, please

Continued on page 5 . . .
And that’s the way it is . . .

NEWS AND KUDOS FROM THE LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS

Administrative Services


Research Services
An exhibit featuring woodworking pieces Dwight created is currently on display at the South Bend Museum of Art. The exhibit, “Tales in Wood: Works by Dwight King,” will be on display in the Jerome J. Crowley Community Gallery through March 19, 2011. On March 4th, the art museum hosted a “Graduate and Professional Student Night” as part of South Bend’s “First Fridays” monthly celebration, which included free entry to the exhibit, appetizers, desserts, door prizes, and entertainment from a local jazz pianist. For additional photos from the exhibit, see page 3.

On Thursday, March 3rd, Career Services sponsored a Research Services Department presentation entitled “Law Librarianship and Pizza” where Chris, Dwight, Patti, Warren and Beth Given (from Technical Services) discussed why and how they pursued careers in law librarianship. If you are interested in learning more about a career in law librarianship, please see one of them and/or the AALL Recruitment Committee website!

Technology Services
Susan Good and Beth Klein (of Research Services) submitted an entry this year on behalf of the Notre Dame Law Library for the AALL’s “Day in the Life” photo contest. You may view their photos, and entries submitted by other law libraries, at: http://www.flickr.com/groups/aalldayinlife2011/.

Read More
about Dwight’s carvings on page 3 of this newsletter and also in the Spring 1998 feature article “After Hours” in the ND Lawyer.

AT RIGHT:
Dwight sharing stories about his wood carvings with guests at the gallery event.
On March 4th, a special gallery opening was held at the South Bend Museum of Art, where Dwight King, Head of Research Services, shared stories with guests about his wood carvings, which will be on display there through March 19th.

Dwight says he “began carving in earnest when I and my wife, Mary Hendriksen, lived in Washington, D.C. I found it a good way to relax from my work as a law librarian at the University of Baltimore.”

Many of Dwight’s carvings depict fond family memories, including Mary pushing their eldest daughter, Elise, in a vintage baby carriage through their D.C. neighborhood (at left) or how on his annual visit to the veterinarian, their family cat, Jinx, “often jumped out of his flimsy cardboard carrier and joined me in the front seat of our Chevy Caprice Classic” (at right, second from top).

Four of the sculptures on display were dedicated to Dwight’s children. At left, Dwight stands by “Cowboy Matthew,” which is “based on a folk art sculpture by Carleton Garrett (in Ramona and Millard Lampells’ book O, Appalachia.” Dwight noted that “Matthew loved cowboys when he was little. … Just by chance, which the sculpture rocks, it sounds like a galloping horse.”
Off the Shelf ... A review of selected legal resources

LexisNexis® Tax Center

If you’ve ever had to conduct tax related research, you know that it can be challenging. The “dive into cases” approach, so popular in other areas of law, just won’t work here (what do you mean that Tax Court decisions aren’t binding on the IRS?!). Wouldn’t it be nice to have an online resource that was specifically designed for code based tax research? Well, you can actually access one such source directly from your main Lexis.com research page.

LexisNexis® Tax Center combines codes, regulations, cases, tax analysis, commentary, and tax news to provide a wide variety of primary, analytical, and current awareness information on a single platform — a “one stop shop” for tax research.

Right up front, you’ll notice that it looks a little different from the traditional Lexis.com landing page. The search box on the initial screen allows you to search multiple sources and publications using a single terms & connectors or natural language search. While defaulting to the Federal sources page, you can use the sub-tabs at the top to change the jurisdiction to state or international. Clearly labeled tabs at the bottom allow you to move easily to topic specific analytical content (i.e., Business Entity; Estates, Gift & Trust; Pension & Benefits, etc.).

Wouldn’t it be nice to have an online resource that was specifically designed for code based tax research? ... LexisNexis® Tax Center is a “one stop shop” for tax research.

And if you don’t know the applicable IRC section off hand, that’s okay. You can easily find the code sections relating to your topic by searching the LexisNexis® Tax Advisor- Federal Code Reporter is a very efficient tool. Simply type in the applicable section — the left navigation bar provides links to all related regulations, legislative history, annotations, explanations and analytical materials. You can even link to Recent Developments to find section- specific news from BNA® and Tax Analysts®.

When beginning your research with an IRC section, the LexisNexis® Tax Advisor- Federal Code Reporter is a very efficient tool. Simply type in the applicable section — the left navigation bar provides links to all related regulations, legislative history, annotations, explanations and analytical materials. You can even link to Recent Developments to find section-specific news from BNA® and Tax Analysts®.

Continued on next page...
Off the Shelf ... continued

Tax Practice Insights also provide practice tips, examples, and checklists to illustrate how the code and regulations operate in realistic hypothetical settings and help you avoid pitfalls.

For more information, you can check out the LexisNexis® Tax Center website or contact your NDLS Lexis rep, Nikki Harris.

-Nikki Harris

The Financial Crisis Inquiry Report

Via GPO Access: “[On May 20, 2009,] [In the wake of the most significant financial crisis since the Great Depression. . . . President Obama signed into law an Act that established the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission to ‘examine the causes, domestic and global, of the current financial and economic crisis in the United States.’ During the course of its investigation, the ten person bipartisan committee reviewed millions of pages of documents, interviewed more than 700 witnesses, and held 19 days of public hearings in New York, Washington, D.C., and communities across the country that were hit hard by the crisis. The final report presents the Commission’s findings and conclusions and also contains 126 pages of dissenting views.”

The full report (662 pages, 5MB) has been made available in its entirety, as a single PDF file.

A print copy of the report is also available at the Kresge Law Library.

Newsletter changes, continued from page 1...

just let us know!

We’d also like to announce a new feature column that appears in this March/April issue. In order to help stave off winter blahs, we are introducing a new column called “Around the Bend.” This will be a regular column featuring entertainment ideas that may appeal to students, faculty, and staff alike - including but not limited to restaurant, movie and book reviews, and news of local events and activities. If you’ve never contributed to the newsletter before but would like to do so, writing a short review or recommendation would be a great way to get involved!

Additionally, please look forward in the near future to a survey giving you the opportunity to let us know what you like about the newsletter, what you would like to see changed, etc. Of course, we would appreciate your feedback at any time, but please also do take a moment to complete this survey when you receive it.

Thanks,
Beth, Anita, Chris, Sue, and Susan
Hesburgh Library is a great alternative place to study on campus for law students. It offers thirteen floors of mostly quiet study space and some great window views of campus. Additionally, tons of books and other library resources are available for law students to check out. The new library web page and catalog allows for navigating resources through many different tabs and pages. The new design is a major change from the one last semester, but the resources and databases remain the same.

Hesburgh subscribes to numerous databases in disciplines relating to law such as political science, economics, international politics, business, and peace studies. Hesburgh also subscribes to a wide variety of newspaper databases and historical newspapers. To find these resources simply go to the library homepage and search the library catalog to find books, click on e-journals to browse e-collections or by category, or click on Databases to browse databases by subject. If you choose the Help and Guides Tab across the top and scroll to Course pages and research guides you will find a helpful guide to newspapers as well as a guide to finding data and statistics in the left column.

Below are a few links and databases available through Hesburgh libraries that may assist law students in finding information:

- **Worldwide Political Science Abstracts** provides citations, abstracts, and indexing of the international serials literature in political science and its complementary fields, including international relations, law, and public administration/policy. The database contains 1700+ journals, 2/3 published outside the United States, from 1975 to date.
- **PAIS International** contains citations and abstracts to print and electronic articles, books, and government publications on issues of public policy, including politics, government, economy, marine policy, and law.
- **AIB/INFORM Global** contains article citations and abstracts (some full text and image) for 1600+ U.S. and international business publications, covering business and economic conditions, management techniques, theory and practice of business, advertising, marketing, economics, human resources, finance, taxation, etc. and includes access to the Wall Street Journal.
- **Business and Company Resource Center** provides a wide variety of global business information, including company profiles, brand information, rankings, investment reports, company histories, industry news, etc.
- **Business Source Complete** provides bibliographic and full text content, including indexing and abstracts for scholarly business journals and full text journal articles in all disciplines of business, including marketing, management, MIS, POM, accounting, finance and economics.

- Naomi Bishop  
  (Librarian in Residence)
Judicial Trivia: Judge Richard A. Posner on the Bluebook

Not a fan of the Bluebook? Well neither is Judge Posner of the 7th Circuit! Guess which of the following statements he recently made about the Bluebook:

A. “It is a monstrous growth, remote from the functional need for legal citation forms, that serves obscure needs of the legal culture and its student subculture.”

B. “Efforts to impose uniformity beyond the basic conventions encounter rapidly diminishing returns well illustrated by the Bluebook’s obsession with abbreviations.”

C. “[Since I was a law student] . . . it has increased in length by almost four hundred percent. As a result, it is even less valuable than it was a half-century ago. The nineteenth edition is twice as long as the sixteenth. Will this mindless growth ever cease?”

D. All of the above.

-Chris O’Byrne

Think there are only 50 titles? Think again! **Title 51: National and Commercial Space Programs** has arrived from beyond the stars the Office of the Law Revision Counsel and I, for one, welcome our new alien overlords.

Why and how did this life changing event occur?

Are the number and subject of the new code title (“51” and “Space”) an innocent coincidence?

Or could they signify the government’s tacit acknowledgement of alien spacecraft at **Area 51** in Nevada?

Is this going to be on the bar exam?

All of these questions (and more) are answered on the Office of the Law Revision Counsel’s **Title 51** page. There, you will discover the full details of the OLRC’s fiendish plot to control the galaxy, learn the practical reasons behind the re-codification of existing portions of Titles 15 (Commerce and Trade), 42 (The Public Health and Welfare), and 49 (Transportation) as the all-new Title 51!

“Over the past five decades, a substantial amount of legislation was enacted relating to national and commercial space programs . . . . No distinct title for national and commercial space programs existed in the United States Code because the organizational scheme for the Code was originally established in 1926, before such programs were contemplated. [Title 51] does not provide for any new programs. Nor does it modify or repeal any existing programs. Rather, [it] restates existing law in a manner adhering to the policy, intent, and purpose of the original enactments, while improving the organizational structure of the law and removing ambiguities, contradictions, and other imperfections.”

This rational explanation may be a let-down for the conspiracy theorists amongst us, but it’s a great aid to legal researchers and others interested in “Space Law.” Between the growth of the space tourism industry aboard privately owned spacecraft like SpaceShipTwo, NASA’s Commercial Crew and Cargo Program, the emergence of the Indian Space Research Organization, and the Chinese Lunar Exploration Program’s commitment to returning to the moon, there is a lot going on in this field. In fact, there is even an LL.M. program in “Space Law and Telecommunications” at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (one of only three such programs in the world (and the only one located in the United States)).

Although **Title 51** won’t arrive in print anytime soon, it is currently available via LexisNexis and GPO (as Public Law 111-314). To learn more about the ongoing process of re-codification (believe it or not, **Titles 52** (Voting and Elections), **53** (Small Business), **54** (National Park System), and **55** (Environment) are all on the way!), see the OLRC’s helpful guide to “**Current Positive Law Codification Projects**.”

- Chris O’Byrne

*Background image: NASA – JPL*
Looking for an amusing way to start your day? Try subscribing to Westlaw’s Headnote of the Day and you can start each day with an amusing, profound or otherwise interesting headnote, delivered to you via e-mail. You also have the ability to suggest a Headnote! This is a free subscription service. See some examples below. For access go to: http://westapps.west.thomson.com/westheadnote/.

Rule 11’s admonition that every lawyer do necessary work to find law before filing brief applies even to lawyers who have two varsity letters in a collision sport and who were presidents of their fraternities. Chambers v. Am. Trans Air, Inc., 17 F.3d 998 (7th Cir. 1994)

Mall security company did not owe mall patron a duty to protect her from goose attack that occurred on sidewalk owned and maintained by store. J.C. Penney Co., Inc. v. Simon Prop. Group, Inc., 928 N.E.2d 579 (Ind. Ct. App. 2010)

Requiring defendant to remove his toupee did not violate his privilege against self-incrimination. People v. Collins, 168 N.W.2d 624 (1969)


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Requiring defendant to remove his toupee did not violate his privilege against self-incrimination. People v. Collins, 168 N.W.2d 624 (1969)
In the first installment of this two part series, entitled “Lora Lashbrook and Marie Kathryn Lawrence: The First Two Women Law Library Directors at Notre Dame,” it noted that for many years it was very difficult for women to hold leadership positions in libraries and even more so to be law library directors. However, Notre Dame was an exception with the appointment of Lora Lashbrook as early as 1942, followed by Marie Lawrence in 1945, and Kathleen Farmann in 1966. When Marie Lawrence retired in 1966 from the law library, Dean Joseph O’Meara appointed Mrs. Kathleen C. Farmann as the third woman director of the law library (1966-1984). Kathleen was born in Addison, New York and grew up in Washington, D.C. She had a stellar academic life and a reputable professional, legal, and librarian background before coming to Notre Dame. In her position as library director she was responsible for all administrative functions of the law library in addition to serving on faculty committees in the areas of Recruiting, Admissions, Scholarships, and Buildings, serving as acting faculty advisor for Moot Court programs, and teaching Legal Bibliography, Legal Research and Writing to both first- and third-year law students. She also served as an Assistant to the Dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

Kathleen earned an A.B. from Trinity College ranking first in her History Major Comprehensive. She was awarded a summer study Fellowship at the University of Fribourg, in Switzerland, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and received a three year scholarship to Catholic University of America Law School from 1942-1945. In 1945, Kathleen received her J.D. with prizes for academic distinction in Trusts and Labor Law, and ranked first in class and first in Moot Court Finals. From there Kathleen practiced law in the District of Columbia from 1945-1953 as an Associate Attorney with the Covington & Burling law firm with primary responsibilities and experience in corporate and anti-trust work. In 1957, she completed her M.L.L. Degree from the University of Washington with a 4.0 G.P.A. (on a 4.0 scale), ranking first in class. She served as an Assistant Librarian at Ohio State University Law Library in Columbus, Ohio from 1957-1961 in the capacity of Supervisor of Serials, Acquisition, Reference, Circulation and Binding operations in the Law Library. However, the warm breezes from Hawaii beckoned, and Kathleen accepted a librarian position with the Hawaii Supreme Court Library from 1961-1962 and administered the law library functions that served the bar, the judiciary and the public of Hawaii. She also served as a consultant to the smaller law libraries on the outer islands and to the U.S. District Court Library, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Returning stateside in the fall of 1962, Kathleen carried multiple responsibilities at the Ohio State University Law Library (1962-1966) which included Assistant Director of Research Services, Supervisor of Serials, Acquisitions, Reference Services, and Legal Research Instruction. She also assisted students, faculty, and the public with research problems and assisted in preparation of the 1967 edition of Pollack’s Fundamentals of Legal Research.

The 1973 enlargement of the Notre Dame Law library’s physical space came under the leadership of Kathleen, who had the prime responsibility of drafting the successful Title II government grant proposal for the projected addition to the law building and handling the onsite inspection. While at Notre Dame, Kathleen assisted the Dean in several research projects and served as a judge in three Moot courts. She also represented the Notre Dame Law School at several functions: at the Diamond Jubilee of the Ohio State University College of Law; the Organization Meeting of the Indiana Constitutional Commission; at the annual Law Career Days at Ohio State University. In 1977, Kathleen was considered for inclusion in the 11th edition of Who’s Who of American Women.

Kathleen C. Farmann retired in 1984 from the Notre Dame Law Library. “She was a woman of determination with flaming red hair,” and “she practiced law at a time when there were few women practicing law, let alone in the areas of antitrust and corporate law” said colleague Carmela Kinslow. She was also a member of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, American Association of Law Libraries, as well as member and past president of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries. 

-Susan Hamilton

Read more about Kathleen Farmann in Carmela Kinslow’s article “Kathy Farmann: An Inspiring Woman Remembered,” which appeared in the Spring 2002 issue of the ND Lawyer magazine.

The following link is a 1947 promotion piece for women interested in Library Science as a career. There is an enormous discrepancy between the expectations, capabilities, and the level of responsibilities portrayed in the piece compared with what our first three women law library directors carried here at Notre Dame. http://www.archive.org/details/ND_Libraria_1947
Around the Bend

Ever looking for recommendations of new things to read... watch... eat...or do... in or near South Bend? Check this new column for some reviews and recommendations of ways you can either take advantage of free time or procrastinate when you don’t have any but need a break!

“First Fridays”

When: the first Friday of every month from 5-9 p.m.
Where: various locations in downtown South Bend
Cost: most events are free or at a reduced rate

On the First Friday of every month, downtown South Bend businesses open their doors to host entertaining events including live music, yoga and cooking classes, gallery openings, festivals, wine tastings, sales and specials, and more.

Disappointed that you missed this month’s First Friday event at the South Bend Museum of Art (SBMA) and the chance to see Dwight King’s artwork on display there? Don’t worry - if you hurry, his exhibit is on display through the 19th of March! While you’re at the SBMA, check out some of their other exhibits, considering joining as a member (reduced rates for seniors and students, also individual as well as household memberships are offered) or sign up to take a spring art class.

Art classes starting soon!

When: Spring 2011 classes start the week of March 21st
Where: South Bend Museum of Art (120 South St. Joseph St.)
Cost: varies by class; 20% discount for members

For a list of spring 2011 classes for both adults and kids, see here: http://southbendart.org/Spring11Classes.pdf

Check it out!

Looking for reading recommendations? Check out Hesburgh Library’s “Read for Fun” list with some librarian favorites across genres such as mysteries, short stories, Catholic authors, and more.

Save the date! May 15, 2011 will be the date for the annual Bike-the-Bend ride. Bike the Bend is a family-friendly ride along a route that includes streets and trails through South Bend and Mishawaka. Online registration begins on March 7th and you may also register in person at the South Bend Farmer’s Market on April 2nd and 16th. Registration includes a t-shirt and a wristband for access to all ride activities including an after ride celebration at Potawatomi Park. For more information, including route maps, volunteer and event info, and the story behind the family whose foundation sponsors the event, see here.

This inaugural column includes some recommendations from your ND law librarians, but in future columns we’d like to hear from you, too — don’t be shy! Please submit reviews or recommendations (at least 1 sentence and no longer than 200 words) by March 15th for the May/June issue and by June 15th for the July/August issue. We are looking for:

- Campus events or activities
- Local events or activities
- Book reviews
- Movie reviews
- Restaurant reviews

... and more!
Recipe Box

Recipe shared by Terri Welty, who noted that it is courtesy of her daughter-in-law, Stacy Welty.

Cake Mix Biscotti

**Ingredients:**
- 1 box cake mix, any flavor
- 4 Tb. butter, melted and cooled
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2—2 cups finely chopped nuts and/or dried fruit

**Directions:**
Set oven at 350 degrees. Butter a cookie sheet only where dough will be placed. Add beaten eggs and cooled butter to cake mix. Mix until lumps are gone, then add nuts and fruit, mixing well. Place soft dough on sheet with wet hands, and continue to shape into two, 3 x 13” logs. Keeping hands wet, smooth and flatten tops.

Bake 20-25 minutes, until light brown. Cool on the sheet until sheet is cool, then slide a sharp knife under logs to loosen from pan. With knife cut each log right on the pan, into 3/4 pieces, gently turning each piece with the knife on its side after you cut it. Return to oven for about 15 minutes, turning oven down to 300 degrees. Turn oven off. Turn pieces over on opposite side, and return to cooled oven until ready to store. Enjoy!!

Happy St. Patricks Day

**Events**
- **Spring Break** March 12-20
- **Father Mike Show** April 8
- **Easter Break** April 22-25
- **Last class day** May 3
- **Final exams** May 6–17
- **Commencement** May 21-22

**MARCH 2011**

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**Library Birthdays**

- Ed Edmonds March 3
- Beth Klein March 12
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.

Library Hours

Spring semester hours:

Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Law Library News

Editor: Beth Given
Managing Editors: Susan Good, Susan Hamilton, Chris O’Byrne, Anita Lutz

Law Library News is published 6 times annually (January, March, May, July, September, and November). The newsletter is distributed free of charge to the law school community. For past issues, please see the online archives: http://law.nd.edu/library-and-technology/library-information/law-library-news.

Unsolicited contributions are encouraged! All contributions are subject to editorial review. The deadlines for submissions are Feb 15, April 15, June 15, Aug 15, Oct 15, and Dec 15. Please note that most articles should be fewer than 800 words.

Send contributions, questions, or comments to Beth Given (given.1@nd.edu).

AT RIGHT: One of Dwight King’s wood carvings currently on display at the South Bend Museum of Art.