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INTEREST:

- Did you know Course Reserves aren't the only things on reserve behind the Circulation desk? See what else the library has available!
- Looking for apartment furnishings? Check out NDSurplus!
- Read about Notre Dame's first law librarian.

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# Law Library News

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## Letter from Ed Edmonds

This issue of the Law Library News highlights some of the recent changes in the Kresge Law Library. For instance, we have a new [digital sign](#) in the entrance area on the second floor. We will be installing a similar sign in Eck Hall of Law sometime this semester. We hope that you find the information on the sign to be helpful.

We think that we have found a workable solution to our vexing problem with the lamps in the Main Reading Room and the East Reading Room. Please help us by notifying the Circulation Desk staff if one of the bulbs needs to be replaced. Part of the solution is an adapter, and we want to make sure that we do not lose any of the adapters.

The Main Reading Room also has a newly framed print providing a virtual history of the United States Supreme Court. See page [five](#) for more details.



ABOVE: Librarian Chris O'Byrne helped with some much needed sidewalk shoveling on the first day of classes. The start of the new semester on January 16th was marked by one of the first big snow storms of the winter!

Additionally, we hope that we have resolved the problem with the leak in the South Reading Room. If so, you will not have to endure repair noise there this semester. So, I encourage you to enjoy that space and the [casual reading material](#) and newspapers that we provide there.

Finally, when you are hungry and need a break from the library, be sure to see this issue's features about [your librarians' favorite restaurants](#) and the newly released 2012

edition of the [ROC National Diners' Guide](#), which provides information on the wage, benefits, and promotion practices of the 150 most popular restaurants in America, giving you another element to consider when deciding where to eat.

-Ed Edmonds

## Main Reading Room Light Bulb Replacement Policy

Let there be light! After almost a year of consultations and visits by electricians both on campus and off, the lamps in the law library reading rooms are now fully operational.

It is the opinion of the electrician that a combination of the lamp design and an improper bulb prevented adequate ventilation, which caused the fluorescent bulbs to overheat and burn out very quickly. A special adapter is now installed with each fluorescent bulb which extends the length of the attachment, allowing better ventilation. We are keeping our fingers crossed!

Light bulb replacement procedure: please **DO NOT REMOVE THE BULB** from the lamp. Notify a staff member at the Circulation Desk—they will replace the bulb for you.





**Imagine a World Without Free Knowledge**

For over a decade, we have spent millions of hours building the largest encyclopedia in human history. Right now, the U.S. Congress is considering legislation that could fatally damage the free and open internet. For 24 hours, to raise awareness, we are blacking out Wikipedia. [Learn more.](#)

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## Did Wikipedia's Blackout Leave You in the Dark?

Wikipedia is back up after it's brief (but effective) [protest](#) against the [Stop Online Piracy Act \(SOPA\)](#) and the [Protect IP Act \(PIPA\)](#). Nevertheless, temporary lack of access to one of your favorite resources may have made you wonder what other encyclopedias you could use instead of (or as a supplement) to Wikipedia?

If so, be sure to check out this archived "Off the Shelf" column entitled "[Encyclopedic Alternatives to Wikipedia](#)" and learn about the wealth of specialized academic and technical encyclopedias available to you in print and online at Notre Dame.

-Chris O'Byrne



## CALI Lessons Now on iPads, etc.

CALI Lessons look *a lot* different this year. Content of the lessons remains the same, but the new-look lessons include features users have been requesting for awhile:

**CALI Lessons finally work on tablets and smartphones like iPads and iPhones.** Of course, they also continue to work on your computer.

**Student lesson runs and scores are saved automatically** and stored in students' "[My Lesson Runs](#)" account profile sections. Students no longer have to actively push a button during a lesson to save their scores,

**Copy and paste from the lesson** will be much easier, advanced [features for faculty](#) are available in-lesson, with more features to come. See the [announcement](#) and [New CALI Lessons Interface Webcast](#) for full details.

Source (Portrait): [CALI About Staff](#)

## GPO Releases Its First App

The [U.S. Government Printing Office \(GPO\)](#) has released its first mobile Web application (app), which provides the public with quick, easy access to information on Members of Congress. Based on the [Guide to the House and Senate Members](#) and information in the [Congressional Pictorial Directory](#), the app allows users to browse for Members of Congress by last name, state, chamber, or party. Additionally, users can search by first and last name.

Of the new app, Public Printer Bill Boorman says, "GPO has experienced an incredible transformation in its 150 year history from handset type to handheld devices. We are very excited to release our first app for the public and provide a tool that will connect the public with Members of Congress. GPO looks forward to developing more apps in the future to provide the public with new options for accessing Government information."



To access the app on your mobile device, go to <http://m.gpo.gov/membersguide> or scan the QR code with your mobile device.



### Supported Devices

- iPad or iPhone (iOS 4.3.3 or higher)
- Android devices (Android 2.1 or higher)
- Blackberry devices (Blackberry 6.0 or higher)

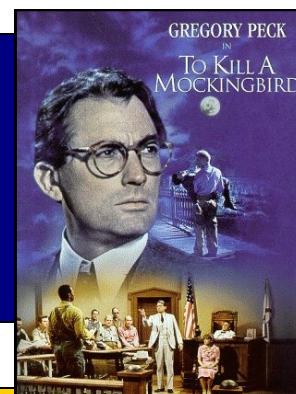
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## Reserve Materials: Something for Everyone!

Most students have made use of the library's Course Reserves at some point, but not many know about the other materials available behind the Circulation Desk. -Holly Klejeski

### Movies

Ever need a little reminder of why you wanted to be a lawyer in the first place? Let Atticus Finch, *A Few Good Men*, and Elle Woods remind you. The library has a sizeable collection of DVDs, ranging from legal classics like *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *My Cousin Vinny* to more unexpected titles like *True Grit*, *Best in Show*, and *Bridget Jones' Diary*. Movies can be checked out for 3 days at a time, and a complete list (no fewer than 17 pages!) is available in the Reserve binder at the Circulation Desk.



### Students

Cite Checker Resources

Interlibrary Loan (ND Law School Only)

Law Library Services for Research Assistants

Past Exams Online

RSS News Feeds

More

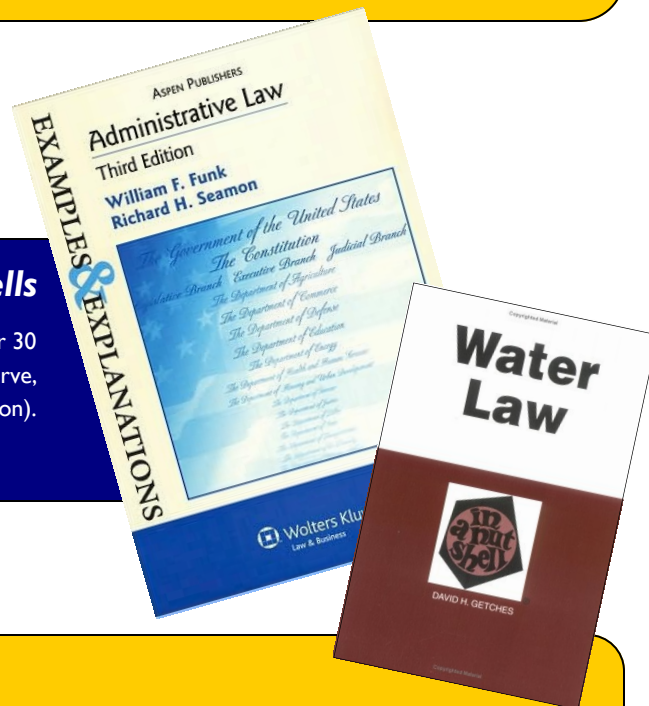


### Past Exams

Ever wish you had a better idea of what to expect on a final exam? Many professors have put their past exams on Reserve. Hard copies can be checked out for two hours, and many exams are available in PDF format on the library website (NetID and password required). Get a leg up on your exam prep!

### Examples & Explanations and Nutshells

Looking for a little clarification or a general explanation? There are over 30 *Examples & Explanations* titles and over 170 *Nutshell* series books on Reserve, covering topics from A to Z (well, W actually: Workers Compensation).



### Lost and Found

Lost a textbook, phone, computer charger, or jewelry in the library? All these items and more get turned in on a regular basis by good Samaritans.





## Topics in Digital Law Practice

The Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (**CALI**) is offering a FREE online course called “**Topics in Digital Law Practice**” starting Friday, February 10, 2012 at 2pm ET.

This course is designed to provide an overview of the changes that are occurring in the practice of law today, especially with respect to technology. It will introduce law students for real-world situations that they will encounter in the job market and point law professors to new avenues to cover in their courses.

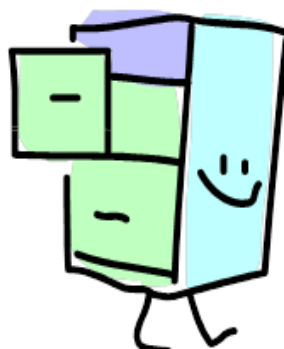
The course will run for one hour a week for nine weeks and will feature a different guest speaker each week. Each class will be delivered via webcast and will have a 30 minute lecture presentation followed by a question & answer period and an online, interactive homework assignment for all course students to complete. There will be no formal assessment like midterms or a final exam. The audience for this seminar is primarily law students and law faculty who will be given priority. Anyone else can join the course for one or all of the sessions. The presentations will be recorded and posted to the course blog.

The Seminar is FREE to all registered attendees. For more information and to register go to <http://tdlp.classcaster.net/>.

-Warren Rees

## NDSurplus: File Cabinets, and Furniture, and Electronics! Oh My!

If you returned to campus this year with a New Year’s resolution to get organized, spend less money, or reduce your ecological footprint, have I got a deal for you! Have you ever wondered where all our old library file cabinets, microform trays, bookcases, furniture, overhead projectors, surge protectors, computers, monitors, cables, paper towel dispensers, trash cans, letter trays, utility carts, and chalkboards went? I’ll give you a hint, the answer is not “in the garbage” (and you should have seen it already in the headline of this article). Yes, that’s right, the answer is [NDSurplus!](#)

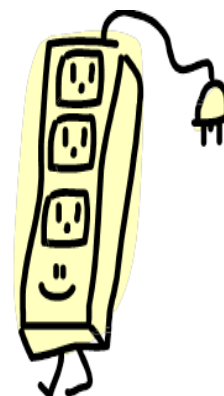


Created in 2003, NDSurplus’ “commit[ment] to the prudent stewardship of surplus property” is highlighted in its [mission statement](#) which fosters an expectation “that all surplus University assets will be processed through NDSurplus in a timely manner, and that all University departments will reuse quality surplus items generated on campus prior to considering the purchase of new items.”

Happily, NDSurplus’ [goals](#) are not limited to providing University departments with an inexpensive and responsible way to obtain office supplies and educational materials. They also offer surplus property “to nonprofits, Catholic affiliates, faculty, staff, and the community once the needs of colleges and departments are met.” That means that **YOU** can personally go to the NDSurplus store yourself during NDSurplus Public Sale Day [hours](#) (Currently **Thursdays only from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. BUT switching to both Wednesdays (as of February 29th) and Thursdays (as of March 30th)**) and load up on the items you need for your home office, living room, garage, or anywhere else you can think of furnishing with the wide range of goods available in ND Surplus’ [inventory](#).

Why spend \$100 – 200 on a vertical four drawer file cabinet at Office Max or Staples when you can get one for \$10 at the NDSurplus Store? If you like retro styles and colors, you can pick up some vintage goods. If you’re looking for something more modern, they’ve got that too.

So, next time you need to do some shopping, checkout the NDSurplus store at 925 N. Eddy St. (next to the Robinson Community Center). For more information contact manager of surplus property, Jack Woolley, at [jwoolley@nd.edu](mailto:jwoolley@nd.edu).



-Chris O’Byrne

## New Titles for the Practicing Lawyer



In December, Jim Seckinger taught in a CLE program sponsored by the Foundation for International Arbitration Advocacy, of which he is a founding member. The workshop was on questioning of expert witnesses in international arbitration and the materials used were based on Jim's work developed for his trial advocacy course here at Notre Dame. If you are interested in checking these out, Jim has kindly donated a set of these materials to the law library. See: <http://innopac.law.nd.edu/record=b1358558>

Also of note for the practicing lawyer is the 2011-2012 edition of volume 14 of the annual review of "Family Law – Children in Need of Services" in the *Indiana Practice* series published by West. This volume is authored by Eric Smithburn and Ann Carol Nash. Three copies of this volume can be located on Reserve, (KFI3080 .I5) and a copy of the previous edition may also be found in the Main Reading Room, shelved with the rest of the *Indiana Practice* series at KFI3080 .I5.



## New Digital Sign in Library

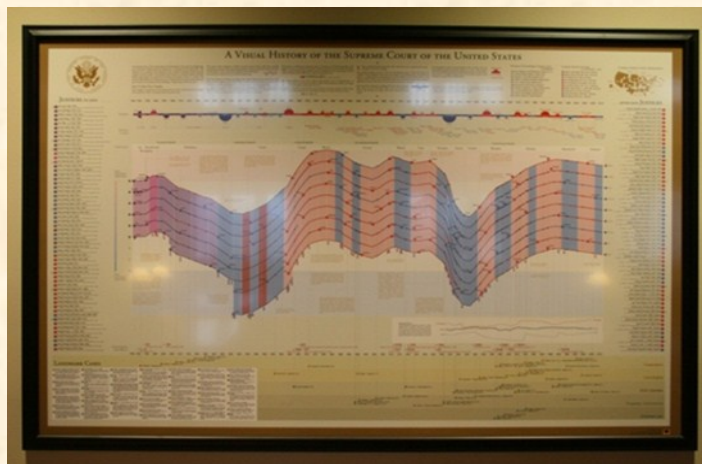
The Kresge Law Library recently installed a digital sign between the Commons and the Library entrance. The sign will be used to display current legal headlines, news about Notre Dame Law School faculty, useful tips from the law librarians and current weather information. It will also be used to provide information to visitors about events being hosted in the law school. In addition, the sign will be connected to the university's NDAAlert system to display up-to-date information regarding campus emergencies. An additional sign will be installed in the main atrium later this year.



-Dan Manier

## A Visual History of the Supreme Court

This framed print was recently added to the Main Reading Room (near the copier and computer terminal). Next time you need a break, take a moment to examine the full sweep of American federal judicial history from 1789 to 2012 including:



- Biographical information on every Supreme Court justice
- A visualization of the influence of U.S. presidents and their political parties over time
- Vote counts and summaries of landmark cases
- Notable unconfirmed nominations

...and more!

# From Time to Time

## A Man of Many Firsts: John H.A. Whitman



**From the ND Archives (GDEV 9):**  
Dr. John H.A. Whitman, 1958-1959

John H.A. Whitman first stepped onto the campus of Notre Dame in 1918 when he was hired to teach American literature and Latin in the prep school. But, the Law Library will always remember him as the first law librarian, beginning in 1921.

During his initial years as the law school's librarian, he earned several degrees at Notre Dame -- an A.B. in 1925, an A.M. in 1927, and his J.D. in 1930. To top that, he was added to the law school faculty as an assistant

professor during his senior year as a law student! He managed the modest 7,000 volume law library collection while it was located in the building that is now Crowley Hall of Music. By 1930, a new law building was erected and the collection had grown to 10,000 volumes due to the generous donations from law school graduates. In 1941 Whitman suffered a stroke which laid him up for a year and Lora Lashbrook was appointed to the position in 1942. However, when recovered, Whitman continued to serve the University as an assistant professor in the Law School and then in the History Department before he left the University.

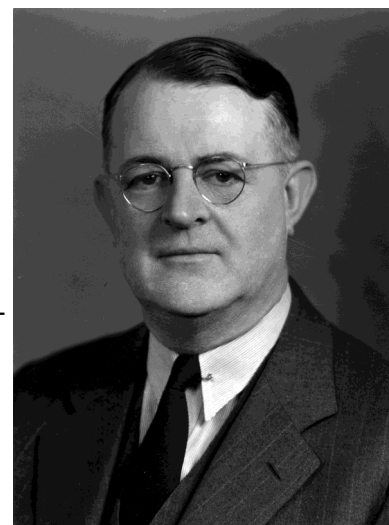
In 1946, Whitman accepted the first lay teaching position at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania at the request of President Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C. This was no coincidence as King's was founded that year by the Congregation of Holy Cross from the University of Notre Dame. In addition to his teaching du-

ties in History and French, Whitman established the library and operated the college bookstore. Later he became the first chairman of the History Department. In 1953 the King's College Historical Society, the Herodontans, established a history essay contest in his name. In 1956 the senior class dedicated the yearbook "Regis" to him (the first layman so honored.) Whitman retired from teaching in 1958 but he continued in his position as Director of the Evening Session, a position he held from its inception in 1953.

He was a bachelor who, in the words of one student, "...gave of himself completely for the cause of the education of young men." At the end of his life in 1962 he succumbed to a heart attack during what was his daily routine -- visiting colleagues on campus after attending morning Mass. One line in a friend's editorial captures the essence of the man. "Thus he died as he unquestionably would have wanted—at his post only minutes after meeting his daily religious obligation." King's College still honors his memory by awarding The John H.A. Whitman Distinguished Service Professorship in recognition of an extended record of exceptional services to King's.

Born John Harris Aloysius in 1888 in Providence, Rhode Island, Whitman attended Boston Preparatory School and received a Litt. B. in 1912 from College de St. Laurent, Montreal, Canada. He studied theology at Laval University and returned to St. Laurent in 1914 to teach French and English. In 1917 he taught French in Little Rock, Arkansas, and came to Notre Dame in 1918 to teach American literature and Latin in the prep school.

-Beth G. Klein

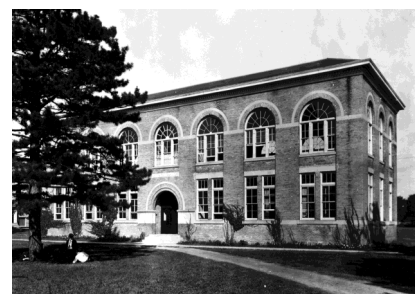


**From the ND Archives (GDIS 10)**

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**From the ND Archives (GNEG 12A.17, Hoynes Hall) now Crowley Hall.**





# Off the Shelf ... A review of selected legal resources

## Catching Up on Legal News with JURIST and U.S. Law Week

Welcome back, students! Curious about what significant legal events have occurred over Christmas break? Well, if you haven't been following them yourself (which we hope is the case since break is a great opportunity to focus on other things for a while), then you should visit [JURIST](http://JURIST) to catch up.

JURIST is a Web-based news and real-time legal research service provided by the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in Pennsylvania (which you may have noticed featured on our [new digital library sign](#)). Its mostly-volunteer team of over 50 part-time law student reporters, editors and Web developers focus on "legal issues with significant jurisprudential, social and political implications, with an emphasis on quickly locating and presenting primary source materials - the judicial decisions, legislation, testimony, reports and releases behind the legal news - so readers can evaluate those directly."<sup>1</sup>

Be sure to bookmark JURIST today and you'll agree: "What could take an hour searching the Web takes a minute on JURIST."<sup>2</sup>

Although JURIST offers excellent (albeit selective) coverage of breaking national and international legal news, sometimes you need a more comprehensive legal news source: one that summarizes the most significant cases and key legislative, regulatory, and pre-decisional developments, across the country, across all areas of the law. In short, you need Bloomberg BNA's [U.S. Law Week](#). Bloomberg BNA's lawyer-editors sift through thousands of federal and

state court and administrative cases, to select those that establish new precedents, address new statutes, contribute to emerging legal doctrines, tackle current controversies, or further [splits in the circuit courts](#) (n.b., viewing circuit splits is a great way to find a paper topic).

Summaries of these important cases and developments are presented in a newsletter format each week. You can also browse [back issues](#) or the topical case [index](#), use the [advanced search option](#), or simply view recent articles arranged by [court](#), [agency](#), [state](#) or [law firm](#).

In addition to *U.S. Law Week*, Bloomberg BNA also publishes many topic and industry specific newsletters, reporters, and practice materials. If you want to develop current awareness in a particular practice area, signing up for Bloomberg BNA [email alerts](#) is an excellent way to track decisions and other important developments across [specialized fields](#) of law. For more information about Bloomberg BNA products, see a friendly research librarian today!

-Chris O'Byrne

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# Around the Bend



Photo credit: Ed Book

Have recommendations to share for "Around the Bend"? Please submit reviews or recommendations (at least 1 sentence and no longer than 200 words) by February 15 for the March/April 2012 issue. We are seeking:

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



## IAA Launches Mobile Website, Multi-Platform Smartphone App

INDIANAPOLIS – Browsing [www.indianapolisairport.com](http://www.indianapolisairport.com) on the go is now a lot easier, thanks to the rollout of two enhancements aimed at mobile

users. All users who visit the Indianapolis International Airport (IND) site using handheld devices can now benefit from pages freshly optimized to render content on mobile platforms, including real-time flight information and details about parking, ground transportation, maps and directions, and shops and restaurants.

Meanwhile, with the launch of the IND Mobile App, IND becomes one of the few airports in the U.S. with an official app. The IND Mobile App will further enhance the portable delivery of its website content for the Android, iPhone, and iPad platforms.

Aesthetically appealing and simple to use, the app provides quick access to up-to-the minute flight information; timetables; links to airlines and ground-transportation providers; and offers details on the airport's food and beverage offerings. In addition, passengers can use the app's integrated Twitter feed to stay further connected to airport information and to share feedback.

The IND Mobile App can be downloaded today at the Android Market and soon will be available at the Apple App Store.

-Source: [Indianapolis Airport Authority](http://IndianapolisAirportAuthority)

Looking for additional events and activities? Be sure to check the new and regularly updated

**Today@NDLS** page:

<http://law.nd.edu/today/>



## Favorite local eateries

Your friendly librarians can help with more than legal research questions! Ask one of us about our favorite local spots next time you're looking for a new place to try. We're happy to share!

### Ed Edmonds says:

As a former resident of the Washington, D.C. area, one of my favorite restaurants is **Five Guys**. I also really like two restaurants on Main Street in downtown Mishawaka - **Main St. Grille** (112 N. Main Street) and **Doc. Pierce's Restaurant** (120 N. Main Street). Doc Pierce's is a particular favorite of Jim and Vicki Gates. Jim, the current librarian at the Baseball Hall of Fame, worked here many years ago, and Vicki was raised in Mishawaka.

### Deb Fox says:

A favorite is **Papa Joe's**, an Italian restaurant at 1209 Union Street which offers homemade pasta. They have over-the-top Italian décor (grapes and chianti bottles galore) and are only open on weekends.

### Beth Given says:

I recommend the Thai Restaurant in the Town & Country shopping center (on McKinley) called **Bangkok Thai**. It doesn't look like much on the outside but if you love Thai food this is a must locally. The cook/owner/sole waiter is the former cook from Khun Daeng Thai down the street, which, in my opinion, has suffered in their food quality since he left. Unfortunately since he seems to be a one-man restaurant, the service can be very slow, so only go when you have time to spare, or do take-out!

### Sue Hamilton says:

**Sangria's** in downtown South Bend is very good, local, and the prices are reasonable...

### Beth Klein says:

**Corndance Tavern** is located on Grape Road between Day Road and Douglas Road. The tavern's [Facebook](#) informational page says they are "good for kids," but when I'm paying \$10-\$30 per meal, I'd rather leave the kids home with a sitter. The interior is tastefully decorated and the staff is friendly but not polished. The menu, written on a huge chalk board, is unique. My husband enjoyed the buffalo while I enjoyed the chicken entrée.

## ROC National Diners' Guide 2012: A New Way to Decide Where to Eat Off Campus

We all enjoy eating out, and sometimes it's hard to choose where to go based on the quality and taste of the food alone. So, why not consider how your favorite restaurants treat employees when deciding where to eat?

"The newly released [ROC National Diners' Guide 2012](#) provides information on the wage, benefits, and promotion practices of the 150 most popular restaurants in America. The Guide lists responsible restaurants where you can eat knowing that your server can afford to pay the rent and your cook isn't working while sick."

You'll be pleased to know that local favorites [Chipotle](#), [Five Guys](#), and [Houlihan's](#) all receive high marks for providing employees with paid sick days! Additionally, Five Guys is known for providing employees with opportunities for advancement to management and franchise ownership, and Houlihans' guarantees tipped workers a minimum wage of \$5 an hour plus tips

	HIGH-ROAD	TIPPED WAGES	NON-TIPPED WAGES	PAID SICK DAYS	ADVANCEMENT
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<b>HOULIHAN'S CHICAGO, IL</b> American Fusion, Casual \$\$ www.houlihans.com (312) 616-3663	ROC	\$5	\$9		0



consumer responsibility decide the issue.

As an added bonus, you can even use this tactic to rationalize going to Chipotle for the fifth time this week (after all, you're not just getting a delicious burrito, bowl, or taco, you're ensuring that a responsible business and its employees thrive)!



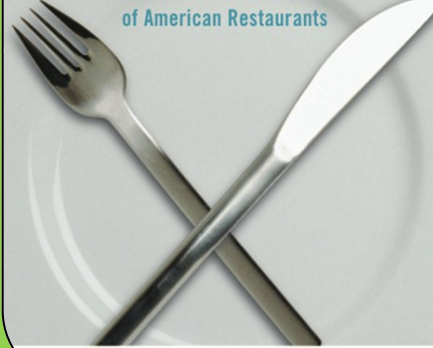
while untipped workers start at \$9 an hour (surpassing both the federal and Indiana state minimum wages of \$7.25 an hour).

So, next time you and your friends are deadlocked on restaurant choice, let your senses of social and

-Chris O'Byrne

## ROC NATIONAL DINERS' GUIDE 2012

A Consumer Guide  
on the Working Conditions  
of American Restaurants



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## South Bend's Restaurant Week

Don't miss the second annual Restaurant Week going on now (through February 4th) in downtown South Bend!

"Eat. Drink. Downtown South Bend" writes that:

It's a great way to rediscover old favorites and find new ones. Better yet, you don't have to worry about coupons or punch cards. Each of the participating restaurants is offering a special dinner menu for \$25 ... from a 4-course dinner for \$25 to dinner for two for \$25. Many are also offering specials on select beers, wines, and cocktails. Please remember that the special prices do not include tax or tip, and reservations are requested. ... [Additionally,] you can "Add an Extra Helping" for only \$5. This "extra helping" goes directly to the Food Bank of Northern Indiana to help fight hunger in nine counties across Northern Indiana. ... "Add an Extra Helping" is a great way to give back to the South Bend community.



For more information on participating restaurants and their menus, see here: <http://www.eatdrinkdtsb.com/RestaurantWeek2012.htm>



# UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

## Kresge Library

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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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## Law Library News

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Unsolicited contributions are encouraged! All contributions are subject to editorial review. The deadlines for submissions are as follows:

December 15 for the January/February issue  
February 15 for the March/April issue  
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