Letter from Ed Edmonds

With the beginning of a new academic year, there are a few changes at the Kresge Law Library and the Notre Dame Law School that I would like to highlight. Just over one week ago, the Law School launched its new website. I hope that you like the new look.

The Library is changing our staffed hours for the fall to better focus on times that students, faculty, and staff typically seek our assistance. The library is still available to all members of the law school community 24 hours per day, every day.

We are also making some significant changes in our print collection. We have cancelled all of our remaining reporters except for the Supreme Court Reporter. We are also in the process of cancelling our state codes with the exception of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

We are especially pleased to announce the addition of Trez Drake and Lisa Cruces Welty to our staff. Trez will be teaching a section of Legal Research I, and she is our new Foreign, Comparative, and International (FCIL) Librarian. Turn to pages eight - nine to find out more about Trez and Lisa. I encourage you to stop by to say hello to both of them and welcome them to the NDLS community, and I wish everyone a wonderful fall semester!

Members of the Law Library Sustainability Committee (Beth Given, Beth Klein, Erin Hafner, Joe Reimers, and Lori Dutka)

Change of Hours for Circulation Desk

Beginning with the Fall 2012 semester, the Circulation Desk hours will be as follows:

- Monday–Thursday: 8:00 am—10:00 pm
- Friday: 8:00 am—8:00 pm
- Saturday: 12:00 pm—8:00 pm
- Sunday: 12:00 pm—10:00 pm

As always, the library will be open 24 hours a day to law students and faculty; however, books can only be checked out during the hours listed above.
Beginning in August 2012, the Law Library will be rolling out a new system for interlibrary loan borrowing. The ILLiad direct request system will allow patrons to create and track their own requests. ILLiad Document Delivery will also be available for law faculty and will allow them to submit requests for books and articles that are available on campus.

Law faculty, law students, and law staff will need to set up a personal account at the First Time User Registration page which can be found on the library’s web page.

Once an account is established, the requestor can log in with their netID to place and track interlibrary loan requests for books, articles, and other materials.

ILLiad features include the ability to track requests in process, view request history, cancel requests, and request renewals for the ILL books. In addition, requested articles will be posted on their ILLiad patron record and can be accessed for up to 30 days. These options will allow users to better manage their interlibrary loan activity.

In anticipation of this, please take the time now to fill out the form on the First Time User Registration page to create your account.

**Advantages of the ILLiad Borrowing System:**

1. **Speed:** No more repetitive forms to fill out! Once you set up your account online, ILLiad remembers you, and you never again have to complete personal information queries when you place an order.

2. **Better Service:** Library staff can process your order MUCH more quickly, improving response time for you. ILLiad will email or text you when your order arrives, and if it qualifies for electronic delivery, you’ll be able to download it immediately.

3. **Control:** You can find out about the status of your request through the Web at any time and from any location.

**Click here to register now!**
Are You Registered to Vote in 2012?

"Let each citizen remember at the moment he is offering his vote that he is not making a present or a compliment to please an individual--or at least that he ought not so to do; but that he is executing one of the most solemn trusts in human society for which he is accountable to God and his country." -Samuel Adams

As we are roughly two months away from the 2012 presidential election, how do you impress upon people the importance of voting? More importantly, how do you NOT vote? How could you not want to have a stronger voice? How can you agree/disagree with the candidates positions if you are not even part of the conversation? If you live in a Red or Blue State does your vote matter?

"Voting is a civic sacrament." -Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

Well, the states wouldn’t stay red or blue if so many people did not stay home on election day. Maybe you will be one whose vote changes the color of your state. Go out and vote your conscience and vote for the issues you feel strongly about. Why? Because EVERY VOTE COUNTS!!!!

“If you are a college student, you have the right to vote where you go to college OR in the town where you grew up. It’s ultimately your choice, but don’t let anyone tell you that you can’t vote in the place where you attend college.” -ROCK

THE VOTE

Whether you want to vote at home, right here in Indiana, from the London Program, or another location (even astronauts get to vote from orbit) we’ve got you covered. Just click on the appropriate link below and you’ll be good to go!

-Deb Fox

Where Do You Register to Vote?
http://www.voterreg.org

Where Do You register to Vote in Indiana? http://www.in.gov/sos/elections/2403.htm

How Do You Cast an Absentee Ballot for your Home State (if You Do Not Register to Vote in Indiana)? http://www.longdistancevoter.org

We’re on Twitter

Just recently, three Twitter accounts have been approved and created to help inform and promote the Law School:

NDLaw will feature content such as news, events, conferences, and general interest stories for all audiences.

NDLawAdmissions will feature tweets for prospective students and content from our Admissions Office travels.

NDLawCareers will post resume and interview tips, upcoming programs, employer visits, and employment news.

If you’re on Twitter, you’re encouraged to stay up to date on all the latest happenings. For questions,

Above the Law App
Now Available!

Love it or hate it, there is no avoiding Above the Law! And now they even have a free App for both Apple and Android devices.

Per the product description: “Above the Law is the ultimate legal news and commentary App granting access to ALL Above The Law articles as well as weekly features created solely for APP subscribers, including a weekly wrap up of the most scintillating, funny and informative comments on AboveTheLaw.com. . . . The App is Free to download so get it now to receive over 200+ full text articles per month, PLUS App exclusives.”

Not sure what all the fuss is about? Get the App and see for yourself!
Law Library Receives Green Office Certification

This past June, the Office of Sustainability granted the Kresge Law Library a two-leaf rating in its Green Office Certification program. The Law Library is the third department on campus to become Green Office Certified (the other two being the Office of the Vice President for Research and the Office of Budget and Financial Planning). A two-leaf rating (out of three possible leaves) means we received 75% of the available and applicable points in our Green Office audit.

The Green Office audit process was our starting point. The Office of Sustainability has a comprehensive list of sustainable practices and investments, which are then weighted and scored. A one-leaf rating requires 40% of available points, and a three-leaf rating requires 95% of available points. In addition, certification calls for a 3/4 majority of faculty, staff, and student employees to sign a pledge to work toward more sustainable practices. In the Law Library’s case, that ended up being a total of 38 signatures!

The audit itself is broken down into 5 major categories: education, energy, waste, transportation, and purchasing. Many of the points are fairly obvious and fairly easy to achieve: turning off lights and equipment when not in use, eliminating individually-bottled water and making full use of the University’s recycling program. In a nutshell, if it’s not food waste, a k-cup or soiled tissue, it can be recycled. In other cases, minor changes in how we operate were sufficient (e.g., we now place bulk orders for office supplies once a month rather than ordering as needed).

However, earning a two-leaf rating is only the beginning of our path on the road to sustainability. We still need to improve to 95% of available points, and that last 20% will provide the greatest challenge because it involves the greatest cultural changes to our daily lifestyles.

Future progress will also require capital investments in our physical facilities, not just to ensure that our heating and cooling systems are working correctly, but also to allow us to move away from disposable items (e.g., paper towels and bottled water) to reusable items, both in our day-to-day operations and at catered and hosted events. Dean Newton has expressed support for pursuing similar initiatives at the Law School.

Achieving Green Office Certification from the Office of Sustainability was an eye-opening experience for us. One of the biggest surprises was that the process required far less “sacrifices” than we initially assumed it would. The hardest part is embracing the idea that we need to stop and think about what we are doing before we actually do it. Do I throw this item away or recycle it? Do I need to leave my computer on when I go to lunch or a meeting? Is there a reason to leave the lights on when I leave my office, classroom, study room, or carrel? Wouldn’t refilling

(Bike to Work)x2

The Notre Dame Law School team entered in this summer’s Michiana Bike to Work Week (May 21—May 27) competition contributed a total of 288.83 miles towards the grand total of 4,851.91 miles ridden by all fifteen ND-affiliated Bike to Work Week teams. Overall, the ten-member Notre Dame Law School team (pictured at right) placed a respectable 7th place among all ND teams entered in the competition.

Additionally, NDLS was represented in the campus-wide summer Bike to Work Competition where seven NDLS riders logged a total of 678.28 miles between June 4th and August 17th, placing 21st out of 38 teams. The competition included not only commuting miles, but recreational miles as well. The highest mileage riders on the Notre Dame Law team included Matt Barrett, who logged 244.78 miles, Chris O’Byrne with 154, and John Robinson with 124.
Keeping Up with the Political Horserace

Perhaps you think that political scientists are lousy forecasters or share the opinion that “political science” is not really “science” because of the lack of ability to accurately make predictions. Or maybe you’re like me and you enjoy spending time poring over political blogs, news, and forecasting sites—perhaps even engaging in some “water cooler” conversations with colleagues about politics or making predictions yourself. Regardless of your level of interest in the matter, one must admit it is important to be conversant in politics, especially during an election year. Not following politics during an election year is probably akin to not following Notre Dame football during the fall semester. I may not be one of those fans who spends the off-season eagerly reading recruiting reports and speculating about the team’s upcoming prospects, but during the season, I am certainly aware of how the team is doing, maybe even enough to make the odd prediction of a game’s spread. For those of you who are not already conversant on the current political scene, there are some quick and easy ways to get up to speed with those who are, so you needn’t feel left in the dark if conversations turn more and more to politics the closer we come to November 6th. There are some fantastic, easily accessible, and dare I say, even “fun” resources out there for your political news and forecasting needs, whether you’d like to pour over polls in depth or just want to see what’s currently trending in the news cycle. My three top recommendations are: FiveThirtyEight, Real Clear Politics, and CQ Press’ Political Reference Suite.

FiveThirtyEight— I must admit the name took me a few seconds to understand the first time a friend recommended 538.com to me. He must have seen my blank stare, because he followed up with, “You know, the New York Times’ political blog?” Of course! 538 is a familiar number because it had been the number of electors in the United States electoral college since the 1960’s. This blog is a fantastic place to stop if you’re looking for a gamut of political news, polls, state-by-state projections, and more. Spend as little or as much time poking around as you wish; I promise you’ll be able to contribute something to the water cooler conversation afterwards.

My personal favorite site for keeping updated on politics is RealClearPolitics; I downloaded their app for my iPhone and I scroll through it often in odd moments. Look here for an aggregate of major political news stories and op-eds of the day, as well as polling data, and more.

Last but certainly not least, if you’d like to delve a little deeper, consider the Kresge Law Library’s many resources! One I particularly want to highlight is brought to you by CQ Press. The Political Reference Suite is available online via Hesburgh Library (you can sign into it when you’re off campus with your ND credentials). This resource is laid out in handy sections, including the “Guide to Political Campaigns in America” (analysis of past campaigns), “Guide to U.S. Elections” (coverage of major federal and gubernatorial races), and more. If you...
Find your friendly Bloomberg, Lexis, and Westlaw Reps!

3303 Biolchini Hall
(located on the 3d floor next to the student computer lab)

I’m Nikki Harris, your LexisNexis Account Executive and Sr. Reference Attorney. I received my law degree from the College of William & Mary and am licensed here in Indiana. I’m typically on campus 1-2 days per week and am here to help with all your Lexis needs. You’ll find a schedule of training classes and programs I’m offering on campus at www.lexisnexis.com/lawschool. I am also available for individual assistance by appointment.

Contact me by email: nikki.harris@lexisnexis.com; phone: 312.660.3944; or just stop me in the hall, computer lab or printer room. Please don’t hesitate to contact me with any questions you have – interacting with the Law School community is the best part of my job!

Thanks and I look forward to seeing you!

Nikki Harris, Esq.
School Account Executive
nikki.harris@lexisnexis.com
253-4181 ext. 3944

Welcome to Notre Dame! I am Matt Singewald, your Westlaw Academic Account Manager. I received my law degree from William Mitchell College of Law in 2006, am licensed in Minnesota, and have been working for Westlaw for the last 5 years. After graduation, I spent time as a solo practitioner, as well as time working at the Westlaw home office. I have been working with law schools the past 4-plus years.

My time spent at Notre Dame will vary weekly. I will send email announcements prior to my visits to let you know where I’ll be on campus, so please be sure that you opt into communications regarding services and trainings if you’d like to stay in touch!

You can also find a listing of classes I offer on the Westlaw Training Calendar. If you need Westlaw assistance, please email me, call Westlaw for Research and Technical Support 24/7 (1-800-850-West), or talk with one of the three on-campus Student Representatives. They hold their office hours near the Westlaw printer on the second floor of the library. I look forward to working with you this year!

Matt Singewald, Esq.
Westlaw Academic Account Manager
matt.mturner@thomsonreuters.com
608-443-6247

Follow us on Twitter - WestLawSchool
Hi, I'm Jed Lewin, your Bloomberg Law Relationship Manager. Before being recruited by Bloomberg Law, I was a litigator in New York, practicing for seven years in state and federal courts all over the country. I'm also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

I will be on campus at various times throughout the year, and will post information about upcoming training classes. You can reach the Bloomberg Law 24/7 Help Desk at 1-888-560-BLAW (2529) or WebHelp@Bloomberg.net, or contact me directly at Jlewin3@Bloomberg.net or 1-212-617-3893.

Bloomberg Law is the first real-time legal research system that integrates innovative search technology, comprehensive legal content, company information, and proprietary news all in one place. Used by law firms and government agencies, this collaborative workspace includes a suite of new tools for more effective legal research and analysis and more access to breaking legal stories. Bloomberg Law provides information legal practitioners and academic users need, tailored to the way they work.

See the Bloomberg Overview Guide and visit about.Bloomberg.Law today to learn more about this exciting new resource which is now avail-

Who do I ask for help with my account information if I can't find a rep?

Missed something during 1L orientation? Lost your Westlaw or Lexis password? Returning as a 2-3L and trying to get a password for our new Bloomberg Law database? Have unanswered questions?

Never fear! Research librarian and Westlaw/Lexis/Bloomberg liaison Warren Rees is here! Find Warren in his office (2311 Biolchini Hall), give him a call (574)-631-4436, or send him an e-mail at wrees@nd.edu and he can help you sort these problems out.
Meet our new Foreign, Comparative, and International Law (FCIL) Librarian: Trez Drake

The Notre Dame Kresge Law Library welcomes Trezlen Drake as the Research Department’s new Foreign and International Law Specialist. Looking forward to being involved with Notre Dame Law School’s Global Law Program and its study abroad programs, “Trez” (her preferred name) comes to Notre Dame well qualified and experienced with an academic background that is interesting, varied, and solid. It encompasses a BA with Honors in American Studies, with a concentration in Creative Writing from Colby College in Waterville, Maine where she was a Ralph J. Bunche Scholar; earned a JD from Georgia State University College of Law, Atlanta, GA with international course experiences abroad including Human Rights and Religious Freedom at the International Human Rights Institute in Strasbourg, France, and International and Comparative Commercial Arbitration in Linz, Austria; a Mas-

Pursuing a career in Library Science, Trez comes to the Kresge Law Library after serving as the International and Comparative Law Reference Librarian and Faculty Liaison for International and Comparative Law professors at New York Law School’s Mendik Library in New York City. While there, her teaching experiences included Electronic Legal Research for first-year law students, International and Comparative Law Research sessions on Transitional Law, Transitional Justice, Media Law and Policy, and Human Rights classes. Trez participated in different capacities with Moot Court functions: a team advisor for the NYLS 2012 Jessup International Law Moot Court team and as a judge at one of the rounds at the NYLS 2012 Wagner Moot Court Competition. She also served as a member of the interview committee to fill the NYLS Government Documents Reference Librarian position.

Of African-American descent, Trez is a sophisticated woman of profound strength acquired by overcoming challenges in childhood that enabled her to reach up, out, and within. Trez grew up in a small town, an hour north of Durham, North Carolina, where she went to grade and middle school, in a place with little or nothing to do. “I walked the long winding roads, dirt paths, and wandered through the woods. I kept myself company.”

While growing up in this rural area where pursuing a higher education was not the norm, Trez had no specific plans about her future. However, during middle school, Trez became a member of Odyssey of the Mind, an international educational program providing creative problem-solving opportunities ranging from building mechanical devices to presenting self-interpretation of literary classics. Mrs. Roddy, the Odyssey of the Mind coach and teacher, recognized Trez as a curious, gifted, and talented young girl. Providing direction, encouragement, and a challenge, Mrs. Roddy encouraged Trez to apply to the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, an academically gifted residential high school program for juniors and seniors with strong aptitudes and interests in science, mathematics, and technology located in Durham, North Carolina. “Those who get accepted live on campus for two years. It was pretty much like college except every 6 weeks we had a long weekend and we went home.” This was the beginning of an academic and career path that Trez would follow for the rest of her life.

Personal experiences and interest in human and civil rights as well as having an innate curiosity about people with different backgrounds.

Introducing Lisa Cruces Welty
Librarian-in-Residence and Archivist

Several years ago Kresge Law Library and Hesburgh Library created the position of Librarian-in-Residence with the purpose of attracting librarians with diverse backgrounds to Notre Dame. It was hoped that this position would bring to the campus talented young librarians from groups historically under-represented in librarianship. Through a series of rotations over two years, the resident is introduced to all aspects of university and law library work.

Elizabeth Cruces Welty, who prefers to be known as Lisa, was hired as the 7th Librarian-in-Residence. Lisa just graduated from UT Austin with concentrations in Archives & Librarianship. She holds dual BA degrees in History & International Studies from Texas State University—San Marcos.

Lisa is fluent in Spanish and has a long-standing research interest in Latin America. She received travel and professional development grants including a 2011 SALALM scholarship that recognizes her commitment to diversity and librarianship.

Lisa will spend the fall 2012 semester working in the Kresge Law Library processing and providing archival description to the Professor James Patrick White Papers. Along with creating the archival arrangement of the

(Continued on page 9)
languages, and cultures motivated Trez to study Russian, law, and human rights and to go abroad. As a sophomore at Colby College with an interest in Russian and Soviet Studies, Trez traveled to Russia and Ukraine for a January class to "Russia’s Five Capitals": Kiev, Ukraine; Moscow, St. Petersburg, Vladimir, and Suzdal in Russia.

Trez went on her first mission trip to Russia and Ukraine with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship before her senior year at Colby. And, in the summer before attending law school, she went on a second mission trip to the former Soviet countries of Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan with Operation Mobilization as part of a language and cultural exchange. Trez went to Europe again the summer following her first year of law school where she attended a month-long program on International and Comparative Arbitration held in Linz, Austria. The course, taught by a Georgia State University College of Law professor, was an opportunity to compare US and European commercial arbitration. Each week focused on a specific country and then the class traveled on Fridays to meet with arbitration court officials in the designated cities: Venice, Italy; Budapest, Hungary; Salzburg, Austria; and Prague, Czech Republic.

After her second year of law school, Trez attended the International Human Rights Institute in Strasbourg, France which was originally founded by Rene Cassin. The summer’s theme was religious liberty. The course was sponsored in the U.S. through Trinity Law School and was led by Dr. H. Victor Conde.

As Trez said, “The trips I have taken have given me exposure to people and cultures that I would never have experienced if I had stayed home and I like going to different countries, meeting the people, and learning about their culture.”

On her life’s journey, Trez discovered Catholicism; choosing Edith Stein as a spiritual mentor. Like Trez, Edith Stein was a convert to Catholicism, an intellectual, a person who loved languages, was concerned about women’s issues, eagerly searched for Truth, and was familiar with discrimination. Edith Stein, also known as Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, was a German Roman Catholic philosopher, a barefoot Carmelite nun, and martyr. She grew up Jewish and converted to Catholicism in 1922, prior to the Nazi era. When, in retaliation for a statement by Dutch Bishops against Nazi racism in 1942, the Jews in Holland who had converted to Catholicism were rounded up, Edith was arrested and sent to Auschwitz where she willingly died in the gas chamber alongside her sister Rosa and fellow Catholic Jews. As Pope John Paul II said, "A daughter of Israel, who, as a Catholic during Nazi persecution, remained faithful to the crucified Lord Jesus Christ and, as a Jew, to her people in loving faithfulness.”

Edith’s love for her people, her concern for women, her values of dedication and loyalty resonated very deeply with Trez. Following her own

---

**Main Reading Room Light Bulb Replacement Policy**

Please **DO NOT REMOVE LIGHT BULBS** from the lamps in the reading rooms.

A special adapter is installed with each fluorescent bulb which extends the length of the attachment by allowing better ventilation than the standard attachment.

If you notice a burned out light bulb, please notify a staff member at the Circulation Desk—they will replace the bulb for you.

This policy will ensure that the special adapters are not accidentally thrown away and also that the fluorescent light bulbs are recycled in accordance with the relevant University and EPA guidelines.

---

**Can’t Wait Until November for Electoral Drama? Watch a DVD!**

Election Day is still two months away. There will be plenty of political drama, comic gaffes, surprises, intrigue, and inspiring moments between now and then on both the local and national levels. But if you’re a political junkie (or just looking for an excuse to procrastinate), there’s no sense in waiting for November 6th when we have so many DVDs to entertain you! Click on the following subject headings to see what we have available for free three-day checkout! You’ll be glad you did!
The 1940s Census Goes Online

What is a census?
A census is a national survey that shows the government how many people are living in the country. This information is crucial when it comes to deciding how much funding and how many Representatives each place will receive, as that allocation is proportional to the population. In addition, the numbers can be used for things like planning schools and service programs. It has been taken every ten years, beginning in 1790, and is mandated in the Constitution of the United States (Article I, Section 2).

What kinds of questions does a census ask?
The questions vary each year with the concerns of the time. The 1940s Census was particularly concerned with quantifying the effects of the Great Depression. “Questions new to the census included residence five years earlier, income, highest level of school completed, and new, detailed questions on unemployment history.” These details provided a clearer picture of the nation at the time for the government. By contrast, the 2010 census was concerned with an accurate count of persons not within the traditional ‘nuclear’ family, so the questions asked about “additional people” in the home and possible temporary residences of each person.

Why did the National Archives wait 72 years before releasing the forms?
The census is taken every ten years and general demographic data that doesn’t identify specific names is made available immediately at American FactFinder. However, the actual forms are filled with data that researchers can use to make connections to other records. The forms have been released to the public after 72 years since the 1940 census was conducted.

How has the country changed since 1940?
The population has increased from 132.2 million in 1940 to 308.7 million in 2010.
The most populated state has changed from New York to California.
78.9% of people in 1940 had an “outside-toilet, rural farm” versus 99.4% in 2010 having “complete plumbing.”

How can I use the census for my academic work?
Because the census asks detailed questions to a large number of people, researchers have been mining its data for years to establish trends across time. For example, data from the Census could hypothetically be useful in tracking the rates of minorities in various communities, the use and ownership of land in a state during a period of time, or average education within a certain occupation. The Census Bureau provides their own guide to academic research or you can ask one of your friendly law librarians for assistance.

Can I find my family in this census?
It is also very common to use censuses to locate individuals. You can read about how to begin or jump in and start searching. If your family member was a U.S. citizen in 1942, you should be able to find them with a little patience!

A New Way to Reserve Study Rooms!
New this year: check study room availability and reserve a room by scanning the QR code that is posted on each room’s door. Of course, you can still reserve rooms via the library website.
Looking for a beach getaway? We’re not as land-locked here as you may think!

Have dogs? They probably want to get out of the house as much as you do!

Wendy Barnes in Admissions recommends Tower Hill beach in Warren Dunes State Park for the following reasons: “a massive sand dune to climb, clay patches along the creek for the kids to play in; and it’s always clean!”

If you walk your dogs on Notre Dame’s beautiful campus, you might run into Clint Brown (in the Technology department) or Melissa Fruscione (in Admissions) as they both love bringing their four-legged friends to campus. Clint has a Beagle and Dachshund that enjoy strolling around the lakes, and Melissa says her dogs love coming to campus because all of the attention they get from students!

If you are looking for a place where your dog can run off-leash, look no further than the Mishawaka dog park, located at Margaret Pricket Marina Park on the south side of Jefferson Boulevard between Wyland Marine and Boone State Fish Hatchery. (About a fifteen minute drive from campus.) Jaimi Wood, Amy Shirk, and Beth Given all highly recommend the park, which is enclosed by a 5-6 foot fence, has a watering station, and a great grassy area for your four-legged friend to run and play with other dogs.

If you’re looking for something closer to campus, another option is the Humane Society of St. Joseph County, which has a dog run on Grape Road in Mishawaka that is open to members. Membership to HSOSJ is only $15 per year for students, and in addition to park access includes “4 newsletters per year, invitation to special events, and a

Been hunched over your books too long? Looking to stretch your legs and raise money for a good cause at the same time?

The annual Bike Michiana for Hospice (on September 16th this year) features fantastic SAG stops with food from local businesses, and routes varying in length from a kid-friendly 3.5 miles to a 200k! (125+ miles.) Your registration fee goes towards the Center for Hospice Care, but if you’re feeling especially motivated, consider helping out even more by asking family and friends to pledge their support for your ride. To set up a Personal Fundraising Page, just click here.

Or check out the annual Fal Fabric, scheduled for September 29th this year, which features a 10K Run, 5K Run, 2K Fun Run, and a Kids Obstacle Course, benefitting children at The Montessori Academy at the South Bend Center for the Homeless, the nation’s only Montessori program serving homeless children.
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 Staff

Ed Edmonds, Associate Dean for Library and Information Technology
Terri Welty, Administrative Assistant

Access Services:
Carmela Kinslow, Head of Access Services
Holly Klejeski, Access Services Library Specialist
Janet Rose, Access Services Library Specialist

Research Services:
Dwight B. King, Head of Research Services
Trezlen Drake, Research Librarian
Chris O’Byrne, Research Librarian
Warren D. Rees, Research Librarian
Lisa Cruces Welty, Librarian-in-Residence
Beth Klein, Research Services Assistant

Technical Services:
Joe Thomas, Head of Technical Services
Sandra Klein, Collection Development Librarian
Laurel Cochrane, Bibliographic Control Librarian
Deb Fox, Acquisitions Coordinator
Lori Dutka, Accounting Coordinator
Amy Shirk, Electronic Resources Assistant
Dave Thornton, Cataloging Assistant
Beth Given, Collection Maintenance Assistant
Susan Hamilton, Special Projects Assistant
Joe Reimers, Technology Support Specialist

Law Library News

Editor: Chris O’Byrne
Managing Editors: Deb Fox, Beth Given, Susan Good, Beth Klein, Holly Klejeski

The Law Library News is published 5 times annually and 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 as follows:

December 15 for the January/February issue
February 15 for the March/April issue
May 25 for the Summer issue (May-August)
August 15 for the September/October issue
October 15 for the November/December issue.