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Kresge Law Library

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Letter from Ed Edmonds

Welcome to another issue of the Law Library News! Spring is supposed to be here, but as the cheerful snowman to the right indicates, you could fool us, since it still seems to be the middle of Winter. Although the seasons are taking their time when it comes to change, there are many exciting new developments at Kresge Law Library since the last issue.

First off, students finally have online access to the New York Times, thanks to the College Readership Program. Additionally, the LLM & JSD theses are more accessible now that they have been shelved as a single collection (instead of scattered throughout the library by topic). LexisNexis has changed their summer access policy in response to Bloomberg Law’s open access policy and we hope that Westlaw will follow suit.

Research Redux sessions continue to offer students the opportunity to review old skills and learn new ones before starting summer jobs and internships. Nevertheless, our librarians and staff are eager to assist you whether you attend a scheduled training session or drop by their offices on an “as needed” basis.

-Ed Edmonds

Inside this issue:

- The Making of Modern Law: Primary Sources, 1620-1926
- Women of Library History
- Research Redux Info
- LexisNexis ID Changes and Unlimited Summer Access
- The LLM & JSD Thesis Collection
- Do You Know What Others Know About You?
- Around the Bend

Online Access to the New York Times!

Free online access to the New York Times is now available to Notre Dame students through the College Readership Program, an initiative funded by Notre Dame’s student government.

For more information about this exciting development, see Ann Marie Jakubowski’s article in The Observer!

(1) Create an account on NYT website using your nd.edu email address.
(2) Through logging in, an online “seat” is provided that expires after 24 hours.
(3) This is renewed after logging back in with the same password.
For this database, the term "primary sources" is used not in the historian's sense of a manuscript, letter, or diary, but rather in the legal sense of a case, statute, or regulation. Sourced from the Lillian Goldman Law Library at Yale, The Making of Modern Law: Primary Sources, 1620-1926 contains a virtual goldmine of information for researchers of American legal history—a fully searchable digital archive of the published records of the American colonies, documents published by state constitutional conventions, state codes, city charters, law dictionaries, digests, and more.

- A comprehensive collection of significant codes and code-like compilations from all states.
- Reports, journals, proceedings, and debates published by conventions enacting or amending state constitutions (including supplementary documents: manuals, rules of order, and information for use of delegates).
- Enacted and proposed city charters and ordinances in American jurisdictions, together with official documents relating to them, and opinions of legal officers of cities.
- Legal dictionaries (an important set resources for investigating the history of legal concepts or interpreting the meaning of old documents).
- Digests and other indexes to reported cases, arranged by subject.
- Published records of the American colonies detailing the legislation and court proceedings which marked the nation's tumultuous beginnings. More than 60 titles that have been transcribed, edited, printed, and indexed by six generations of scholars are included in this collection.

The Making of Modern Law: Primary Sources, 1620-1926 serves the needs of students and researchers in American legal history, law, political science, and social studies, as well as practicing attorneys.

For more information about this database, see Gale Cengage’s product information page, or a friendly research librarian.

Congratulations to Susan Hamilton, whose two articles on the first female directors of Kresge Law Library were recently republished for a "Women of Library History" project being compiled by the Feminist Task Force of the American Library Association in honor of "Women's History Month" this March.

Hamilton’s complete article about Lora Lashbrook and Marie Lawrence originally appeared in the January/February 2011 issue of the Kresge Law Library Newsletter (PDF, page 9), and her article about Kathleen Farmann in the March/April 2011 issue (PDF, page 10).
Coming Soon...A Little R & R!

Research Redux, offered by the research librarians, is a series of small-group, nitty-gritty, sessions designed to: 1) review topics covered in the 1L Legal Research course; or 2) introduce new sources that could come in handy this summer. They will cover these topics:

Administrative Law
Where do I find that EPA regulation?

Current Awareness and Practice Materials
How can I keep up with recent developments in my area of interest? Where can I find forms and procedural checklists so that I don’t reinvent the wheel?

Free Legal Internet Sites
Can I get by with Google Scholar and LII?

International Law
Where can I find the text of a treaty?

Legislative History
What can I expect to find in a committee report and is it available online?

Non-legal Research
How do I research non-legal topics: statistics, news stories, and scholarship from other disciplines?

State and Federal Court Dockets
How do I get a copy of a complaint, motion, or order?

Statutes
What is a session law and how can I find one online?

Further details and registration information will be announced via email and on the law library home page in late March. But remember, you can always stop by one of your friendly research librarians’ offices at any time to review these or other topics.

BNA Law Report Apps Now on iTunes!

These free iPhone and iPad apps offer Bloomberg subscribers immediate access to the BNA Law Reports. The full range of the award-winning Law Reports, including the “must have” Daily Tax Report, Daily Report for Executives, and Daily Labor Report, are available on the app as soon as they are published.

Designed for use on the go, the app stores up to 200 current articles per Law Report for later access on planes, in transit to meetings, or in any location without internet access. App users can personalize which one or more of their “favorite” Law Reports prominently display as updates, as well as access other Law Reports included with their subscription.

Track Transpo Buses with DoubleMap App!

Students, faculty and other members of the campus community will see the wheels on the bus go round in a whole new way, as Transpo now offers an online bus tracking service.

The service allows anyone in the University community to track Transpo buses in real time, giving riders a better idea when a particular bus will arrive at a given location, student body president Brett Rocheleau said.

This information is available online via http://nd.doublemap.com/map or through the DoubleMap Bus Tracker app for iPhone and Android phones.

For more information, see Christian Myers article in The Observer.
Checkout the LLM & JSD Thesis Collection!

Have you ever wondered what happens to all the LLM and JSD theses after students in these programs graduate?

One copy of every thesis stays with the Kresge Law Library, in bound form, and is shelved in the stacks, where you can peruse them and even check them out.

The theses are all cataloged with a call number beginning with K 557 .N68, so they are shelved together in a section of the Lower Level, Area C stacks. A keyword search in Encore or the Classic Catalog for “Notre Dame Law School thesis” will bring up a list of the titles.

The library recently completed a project to add records for a backlog of these theses to the library’s catalog, and a group of more than one hundred titles were just added to the shelves.

Special thanks for this project goes to William “Liam” Cawley, a current sophomore at Notre Dame who has worked in the Technical Services department of the law library since his senior year of high school.

He helped with the data entry to create records for the newest batch of theses added to the shelves, and also created unique call numbers to identify each new volume. Thanks, Liam!

-Beth Given
Do You Know What Others Know About You?

We've known for some time that businesses and the government collect extensive amounts of information about customers and citizens. However, the full extent of the information collected, its availability, and what can be deduced from that information, may very well surprise you.

Obviously, collecting names, addresses, contact information, age, race, occupation and education level is straightforward. Many sources, however, go beyond this basic level to collect information about "life-event triggers" such as getting married, buying a home, getting divorced, etc. For example, Experian, one of the credit reporting agencies, has a marketing division which sells names of expectant parents or those with recent newborns. (Sources for this article are listed at the end.) In addition, Equifax also collects and sells data about salary and related information.

Your shopping, whether online or at a bricks-and-mortar store, also provides clues to you and your interests. Information acquired from store loyalty cards, for example, is collected and sold. Government records are another source of information; state Department of Motor Vehicles and voter records can be sold in some states. While medical records are confidential, information about your purchases can indicate medical issues you may face.

In addition to this, information provided by you on social media sites (Facebook, web pages, twitter, etc.) provides further insight into who you are. Besides the usual information people make available, identifying a person's network of friends can be used as a predictor of sexual orientation. A recent study shows how information actually known about an individual can be used to statistically predict other aspects of that person's personality. In addition to this, some employers are beginning to ask employees to reveal usernames and passwords used for access to social media. The employers are claiming that such information is needed to protect proprietary information or trade secrets, to comply with federal financial regulations, or to prevent the employer from being exposed to legal liabilities.

What can you do to be more aware of what others know about you? Some states, California specifically, have passed laws designed to empower you to learn about how businesses sell the personal information they possess. Laws regulating employer access to social media information are pending in at least twenty-nine states. The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse has a fact sheet that discusses how to protect your information while using social networking sites. Be aware of the issues and what you can do to protect yourself. Work to promote laws that protect consumer and worker privacy.

- Warren Rees


Electronic Privacy Information Center, Privacy and Consumer Profiling, available at epic.org/privacy/profiling.

Adi Kamdar, How to Protect Your Privacy from Facebook’s Graph Search, available at www.eff.org/deeplinks/2013/01/how-protect-your-privacy-facebooks-graph-search.

Michal Kosinski, David Stillwell, & Thore Graepel, Private Traits and Attributes are Predictable From Digital Records of Human Behavior, available online at www.pnas.org/cgi/doi/10.1073/pnas.1218772110.


Did you know that the Law Library has a large and constantly updated collection of law-related popular movies? With films new and old, drama and comedy, classics and cult favorites, there’s sure to be something for everyone to enjoy. Browse the list online or in person, then stop by the Circulation Desk to check out movies for up to 3 days.

**Something for Everyone!**

*The Popular Movie Collection*

Scan the code on your phone or click on it to see our current list of movies!

**Around the Bend**

If you need a break from your studies but are not sure what there is to do in the South Bend area, check out “Around the Bend” regularly (it’s printed in every issue of the Law Library News) for a collection of recommendations.

### Bike the Bend

Join this unique, non-competitive bicycle tour for all ages and skill levels on **May 19**. Ride side-by-side on vehicle-restricted streets and explore your community with your family and friends.

Riders may start and stop at any point along the 30-mile route. Ride through beautiful parks, historic neighborhoods, urban venues, Northern Indiana Center for History, the Indiana University South Bend campus loop, Kamm Island, Beutter Park in Mishawaka

See the event information page and map. Sign up by April 1, for a $5 discount on the $32 registration fee (kids ages 17 and younger ride free when registered with an adult).

### Celtic Woman

For one night only (**April, 9**), singing sensation CELTIC WOMAN, brings their latest show to **The Morris**. This spectacular musical experience features classic Irish tunes, such as “The Water Is Wide,” “Green Grow the Rushes,” and “The Parting Glass,” timeless pop anthems such as “Bridge Over Troubled Water” and “Sailing” and inspirational songs including “You’ll Never Walk Alone” and “Ave Maria.”

Phone (574) 235-9190            Price $102, $62, $42            All Ages

### Egg Stravaganza

Egg Stravaganza, a day of celebration and fun for kids and their families, will take place **Saturday, March 23** (11:00 AM—4:00 PM) in downtown South Bend.

This free event will be filled with activities for children of all ages including fun games, live animals, the annual Egg Hunt, a chance to meet the Bunny, and more!

Phone (574) 282-1110

### Beer 101

Learn about different beer, local breweries, and find a new favorite at O’Rourke’s Public House in Eddy Street Commons on the last Wednesday of every month at 8pm!

Upcoming classes: March 27, April 24, May 29. $15 per class. Includes sample flight, one beer, and appetizers.
The Kresge Law Library exists to provide the necessary scholarly foundation for the conduct of research in the law and to provide space for independent and collaborative study of the law for the faculty and students of Notre Dame Law School. The library supports the mission of the Law School by acquiring, providing access to, and guidance in the use of the best resources in support of the curriculum of the Law School and the scholarly interests of the faculty and students. Additionally, it supports the legal research requirements of the larger university community.

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Law Library News

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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 31 for the Summer issue (May-August)  
August 15 for the September/October issue  
October 15 for the November/December issue.

Send contributions, questions, or comments to Chris O’Byrne (cobyrne@nd.edu).