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Letter from Ed Edmonds

The winter of 2014 has proven to be historic. People who are new to ND and the Midwest have marveled at the amount of snow on campus and around town. So have people who have been a part of ND and the surrounding community for years.

Many current undergraduates and graduate students saw their first (and most likely only) snow day (and a half!) at ND. Throughout nature’s onslaught, the dedicated staff of ND’s Building and Landscape Services, Office of Residence Life, and Office of Campus Safety kept the lights on, buildings warm, and dining halls open.

And they moved snow… lots and lots of snow.

The similarities between a seemingly endless battle with snowfall, legal research, and the practice of law may not seem obvious at first. However, both are constant processes where mastery is only temporary. There are brief lulls, and even long breaks at times, but new cases, legislation, regulations, and scholarship continue to create a shifting landscape which the intrepid legal practitioner must navigate on the quest for truth, justice, and mandatory authorities!

We at the Kresge Law Library are happy to help guide you on this journey. Whether you are a student, faculty, alumni, or public patron, please contact us when you find your path blocked.

- Ed Edmonds

Legal Scholarship Blog: A Great Tool for Law School Students, Faculty, & Journals

The Legal Scholarship Blog, maintained by law librarians at Ohio State, Pitt, and the Univ. of Washington, is a handy resource!

Conference announcements and calls for papers are useful for faculty who want to connect with other scholars in their field and find publishers for their articles.

Journal editors are encouraged to use this blog to promote the symposiums they are organizing to increase submissions and participation.

Students working on emerging issues can locate new papers being presented at other school’s colloquia and in-house workshops.

Readers can subscribe via RSS or email or follow on Twitter @LegalScholBlog
Managing Microforms in the Digital Age

“Libraries have long depended on microforms as a means of preserving and providing access to research materials such as newspapers, periodicals, government publications, manuscripts, business records, diaries, scrapbooks, and other published and primary source materials. Microforms have taken many shapes and sizes over the years and some formats, such as microopaques and microcards, are all but obsolete.

As a result of the changes that have transpired over the past thirty years, a revision of the 1977 American Library Association (ALA) publication, Guidelines for Handling Library Orders for Microforms published by the Resources and Technical Services Division (RTSD), Resources Section, and Bookdealer-Library Committee was necessary. The revised publication, retitled Managing Microforms in the Digital Age, provides librarians and information management specialists with some basic information about managing microform collections. The publication does not attempt to be a comprehensive review of the microform industry, nor does it serve as a guide for preservation microfilm production. Managing Microforms addresses trends in bibliographic control, storage environments, current vendors and resources, and microform terminology.

Managing Microforms provides reflections on past, current, and future collection management practices as well as the very important role microforms play in parallel with the support of digital collections.”

-Source: Managing Microforms in the Digital Age

The Big Job of Snow Removal

See page 8 of the January 9, 2014 issue of NDWorks to learn more about the efforts and supplies necessary to keep campus walkways, roads, and parking lots accessible!

Congress & The Courts

Congress and the Courts brings together materials reflecting congressional concern with the composition and structure of Article III Courts and to provide all relevant documents prepared by various Congresses relating to the purpose, formation, organization, and restructuring of the federal government.

This new collection focuses on the development and growth of the federal courts and judiciary as a source of original material of congressional fact finding and decision making. Decades of legislative intent, testimony, and pre-enactment history is provided in one centralized collection.

The collection also has the option to browse Congress and the Courts by part, including: Courts of Appeals, Creation and Growth of the Federal Judiciary, Federal Courts, Judges and Judicial Conduct, Other Courts, Proposed Reforms and Emerging Issues, and Supreme Court.

-Source: Congress and the Courts

William H. Manz’s ever popular compilation is now available in HeinOnline!
New Lexis Advance Enhancements Go Live on February 10, 2014

Improved Source Selection:
- **Sources in the Word Wheel**: quickly locate individual sources, including access to TOC

Improved Search Experience:
- **Natural Language Changes**: enhancements to search algorithm and default to top results
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- **Additional Dockets Filters**: including litigation area, litigants, cause, case status, and case type.
- **Filter by Practice Area in Browse Sources**

Additional Enhancements:
- **Alerts - Links to Full Text**: hyperlink to specific document from email
- **Copy Citation**: Bluebook or California Style Manual available; pinpoint pages included
- **Terms in Context View**: shows search terms highlighted throughout the document while viewing results
- **Lexis® Practice Advisor**: new transactional law research tool accessible within the red Research tab

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- Additional Legal News and news sources
- Additional Treatises & Practice Guides (including OUP titles)
- 50 State Surveys and United States Statutes at Large
- Law360 content as part of Legal News

If you have questions or would like to schedule an update, please contact your LexisNexis Account Executive, Nikki Harris, or a student representative.

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Sick of Candy Crush & Flappy Bird? Try Duolingo!

Want to pass some time between classes AND learn a valuable new skillset? Check out what Slate’s Seth Stevenson refers to as “the most productive means of procrastination I’ve ever discovered” with this absorbing game that entertains while teaching you a new language (or brushing up your skills).

Available for free (now and forever... see the Slate story for the interesting explanation of the Duolingo funding model) for iPad/iPhone, Android, laptop, and PC, Duolingo offers English speakers courses in Spanish, French, Italian, German, and Portuguese. Additionally, speakers of many other languages can use Duolingo to learn English.
Summer Research Experience Survey 2013

Every fall since 1999, the Law Library Research Department has surveyed returning 2L and 3L students about their research experiences as summer law clerks, associates, and research assistants. The annual survey helps the legal research instructors determine if our students are equipped with the research skills needed to perform well in their summer jobs.

Dwight King, Chris O’Byrne, Trezlen Drake, and Warren Rees teach the 1L Legal Research class. (Recently retired librarian Patti Ogden also taught some of the 2013 respondents.) Warren, and Ed Edmonds, Associate Dean for Library and Information Technology, teach Advanced Legal Research courses for 2Ls and 3Ls. All instructors are proud that, over the years, NDLS students have reported confidence in their research skills, with many rating their skills as better than those of their peers from other schools.

In total, two hundred fifty-two students (51% 2Ls and 49% 3Ls) responded to the 2013 survey—just eight fewer than last year. The survey was conducted from September 17–October 4. The Research Department raffled off Amazon gift cards and Dwight’s homemade apple pies to lure students to participate.

See all of the results and read additional student comments online: https://www3.nd.edu/~lawlib/ndonly/SurveySummary2013.pdf

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Pre-Finals Play Date With Pets!

It was a tail-waggin’, happy barkin’, lickin’ love fest out in the Irish Commons on December 12. A small group of rabbits and dogs were brought in by the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund and Heartland Small Animal Rescue to relieve the stress and anxiety of final exams. Although the humans enjoyed a good cuddle from the rabbits, it’s possible the rabbits enjoyed it even more. They were very content to have someone just hold them and gently stroke their fur.

“A lot of us are losing sleep, we’re not eating the way we should be, and having these puppies come in and alleviate stress just gives some joy and happiness and a nice break,” Angela Johnson, co-founder of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund commented. Many campuses across the country are now bringing in animals to help students deal with the stress of exams. In addition, maybe some animal found a good home.

-Janet Rose

Meet your new Bloomberg Law Rep Valerie Carullo!

Hi! My name is Valerie Carullo. I am the Bloomberg Law Relationship Manager for the University of Notre Dame Law School.

I received my law degree from the University of Miami School of Law and practiced Family Law in South Florida for 7 years after law school. I started my legal career working in the Miami-Dade County Family Court and then went into private practice. After practicing law for a few years, I decided to explore other things I could do with my law degree and decided to get my Master’s in Library Science, which I pursued at St. John’s University in New York. I worked as an Academic Law Librarian at New York Law School for a couple of years and joined Bloomberg Law in January 2012. At the moment, I live in New York, but in April, I’ll be moving to Chicago, which I’m very excited about! I’m also very excited to be working with everyone at Notre Dame and I’m looking forward to getting to know all of you. I will be on campus throughout the year to conduct training sessions, host events and answer any questions you all may have not just about Bloomberg Law, but about anything under the sun. Keep an eye out on the Training and Events section on Bloomberg Law for upcoming events at Notre Dame.

Feel free to contact me directly at vcarullo@bna.com. You can also reach out to the Bloomberg Law Help Desk at any time of day or night at 1-888-560-2529 or blawhelp@bna.com.

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The Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative and International Law, 1600-1926

The 6th installment in Gale’s widely popular The Making of Modern Law series features international and foreign law primary source materials, including monographs on the laws of foreign jurisdictions. Coverage is primarily from the 19th and early 20th century, but there are also several hundred classics in European international law since the 17th century.

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The founder of Notre Dame was born Feb. 6, 1814, in Ahuillé, Mayenne, a small village in northwestern France. Ordained to the priesthood in 1838, he led a band of seven members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, to what was then mission territory on the Indiana frontier three years later.

On Nov. 26, 1842, when he arrived at what is now the campus of Notre Dame, Father Sorin was 28 years old.

Learn more about Father Sorin and the history of Notre Dame at http://vocation.nd.edu/who-we-are/holy-cross-heroes/fr-edward-sorin-c-s-c/
Transition to Gmail & Google Calendar

Notre Dame’s CIO, Ron Kraemer, recently announced that the university’s Exchange email and calendaring service will be replaced by Google’s cloud based Gmail and Google Calendar. Student email migrated to Gmail about five years ago, so now all university email will be hosted through Google. The full announcement is at https://oit.nd.edu/going-google/announcements/.

The decision to move these services to Google was made after the OIT conducted a thorough review. A significant upgrade to the on premise Exchange service was initially considered. However, the cost of the infrastructure and resources required to maintain it would have been extremely high. There is also a growing trend among universities to move these services to the cloud, where costs are generally lower and there is no shortage of expertise to manage the complex configuration and security issues involved in operating email and calendaring services. Microsoft’s cloud service was reviewed along with Google’s offering and the results can be reviewed at the link provided above.

What can be expected when your email is migrated to Google? You will have the option to continue using Microsoft Outlook to view your email and you can also easily access it through iPhones and iPads as well as Windows and Android devices. However, the OIT email team will likely encourage people to use web based access instead of an email client. The Law School IT staff will continue to review and test options to assist faculty and staff to access email in a preferred format. We will also work closely with staff that need delegate access and other advanced features.

We anticipate that the bulk of the migration process will take place in June and July. In the meantime, let us know if you have any concerns or questions that we can work on for you. Please also take some time to clean up your archived messages, deleting mail you no longer need and organizing what you want to keep. Doing this will reduce the time it takes to migrate and should make the process run more smoothly.

-Dan Manier

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.

The Center for History Asks “What’s in a Name? The History of Local Roads”

Pokagon Street, Coquillard Drive, Leeper Avenue and many other streets in Michiana were named for people who had a significant impact on the area. In fact, street names in the community represent a veritable who’s who of local history. Many roads originated as trails and footpaths hundreds of years ago. Today, they serve as a reminder to the past.

In the exhibit What's in a Name? The History of Local Roads, the Center for History explores the history of many Michiana street names, including extensive background and photographs of some of the individuals for whom roads have been named.

Did You Like Our Pet Pictures? Then Go to the “Allies for Greyhounds” Meet & Greet!

Allies for Greyhounds is a non-profit organization that retrieves Greyhounds bred for racing. They will be holding a Meet & Greet event at Concord Mall (near Carson’s) on February 22 from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. There will be lots of adoptable hounds present along with many volunteers to help answer questions about the breed and the adoption process. Stop by and find out why these wonderful hounds make for one of the best pets you could ever have! To find our more go to www.afgwm.org.

Ukulele Jam Session

The Music Village also known as TMv is pleased to offer FREE, open to the public, UKULELE JAM sessions.

Open ukulele jams are on Mondays at 6:00pm and all skill levels are welcome. Pete Owsiakowski plays host for this weekly sharing of ideas, techniques, and songs.

Looking for More Ideas?

The South Bend Tribune's In The Bend has more local events!

So does Make It Downtown South Bend
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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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).