



Director's Corner

Angela T. Baldree, MLS

The Franklin County Law Library was proud to be a sponsor, through the Columbus Law Library Association, for this year's Columbus Bar Association Annual Meeting and Luncheon. As a sponsor I was honored to be able to attend

the luncheon for the first time. Coming to Columbus from a much smaller county, I was pleasantly surprised to see over 380 attendees. It is great to see such support for the CBA.

I, too, am an Associate Member of the CBA. I am very active with the Legal Research and Information Resources Committee. This committee is mostly made up of law librarians in Columbus. Each spring we host a Summer Associate Seminar, *Legal Research and Professional Skills to Help You Maximize Your Summer Experience*. This year's seminar took place on June 3. We were thrilled to have 80 summer associates register for the seminar. Attendees heard from local experts on effective legal research, working with your non-attorney partners, using secondary resources, and exploring pro bono opportunities.

I am also a frequent guest speaker at other committee meetings throughout the year. If your committee would like me to speak to your committee on how the Franklin County Law Library can help you, please contact me. I'll come to your meeting, or I invite you to have your meeting in the Law Library so I can provide a tour of our new space.

The Law Library has a conference room available for meetings, depositions, and conferences. The room has gotten very popular in recent months. We always encourage patrons to reserve the room in advance. Recently the Law Library Board adopted [Conference Room Guidelines](#). The room includes a television with compatibility options with any device and a white board.



Guardianship Services Board

July's Brown Bag Lunch Program

The Ohio General Assembly adopted House Bill 483 in June of 2014 which created the



Guardianship Service Board to care for and treat vulnerable indigent people in Franklin County. Executive Director Jack R. Kullman, Jr., will discuss this new agency -- the first of its kind in Ohio.

Join us **Wednesday, July 13, 2016, at 12:15**. Reservations for all classes are mandatory. Call or stop by the Circulation Desk to register. Participants should bring their own brown bag lunch to the class. Participants may receive one general Ohio CLE credit. [See our flyer for more information.](#)

Law Library Inventory

Minnie Ozbeytemur

For the last two years I've been working on an inventory of the Law Library. Between the employee changes, getting a new cataloging system, and then moving to 375 S. High Street and then the moving back to 369 S. High Street, we realized that we may not have a 100% accurate accounting of the books on the shelves matching the records in the cataloging system. As such, we decided to do an actual inventory of every book to match every record in the Law Library. When I started the inventory our books numbered 18,481; now that I'm done and everything has been added, our numbers are 20,306. So we had a few discrepancies, which was the exact reason we started the project.



You may have seen me in the stacks with our mobile reference cart scanning barcodes and looking at records on the iPad. As you can imagine, there were some not so great days when all the books were missing and none of the call numbers matched. There were also some very good days when I would get tons accomplished and would find silly things that made taking on a project of this magnitude all worth it. One of the funnier things I found was a book entitled *Local Regulation of Adult Businesses*. That book went in the Used Book Sale. I don't know who bought, it but someone did. I found plenty of paperclips, sticky notes, scraps of paper with handwritten notes and lots of business cards. At another point during inventory, I found a book shoved inside another book - we could have gone years and never known where that book went! We also have two books written by the former Director of the Law Library, Keith Blough.

However, for me the most interesting discovery I made was a book entitled *Randall*, which has since made its way to the historical section. The book was a gift from Thomas J. Kilbane, and only 288 copies of it were printed. It is a collection of eulogies given by the Kit-Kat Club of Columbus of one Emilius Oviatt Randall. Mr. Randall was born on October 28, 1850, and died December 18, 1919. He was the President of the Columbus Kit-Kat Club at the time of his death. Mr. Randall was also a reporter at the Supreme Court of Ohio. The Chief Justice at the time, the Hon. Hugh L. Nichols, spoke at his funeral. Another eulogy was given by John J. Pugh, Librarian at the Public Library where Mr. Randall was a Trustee. This book was sitting on our shelves and we had no idea! (If you want to know more about Mr. Randall, you'll have to stop by and take a look at the book; I highly recommend it.)

Finding this book, and others like it, was the exact reason I loved doing this inventory project and why even though it was tedious and time consuming, it was definitely worth it. So next time you come in and look up a book that you need, it should be in the exact place that the catalog says it is.

WestlawNext - Advance Class

August's Brown Bag Lunch Program

Westlaw has been a staple in the legal research arena for years. Their latest incarnation is WestlawNext. A new intuitive interface makes researching even easier than before. **This class will build on the beginner class offered in February.**

Four classes will be offered on **Wednesday, August 3, 2016, at 10am, 11:30am, 1pm, and 2:30pm**. Reservations for all classes are mandatory. Class size is limited to 8 participants. Call or stop by the Circulation Desk to register. Participants should bring their own brown bag lunch to the class. Participants may receive one general Ohio CLE credit. [See our flyer for more information.](#)

Reference Services

Susanna Marlowe

Did you know that the Law Library can perform legal research for attorneys? Simply call 525-4971 and ask for the Reference Librarian, or email the request to the [information line of the Law Library](#). Please be specific when describing your search parameters. The Reference Librarian on duty will email you a group of documents on your topic. There is no charge for this service.

Recently someone asked whether there is a requirement to transfer the USTA registration when a horse has been given to another person. There is a book in our collection entitled *Equine Regulatory Law* that is autographed by its author, Robert Heleringer. That book says that USTA stands for United States Trotting Association. [You can click here for the USTA rule book](#). Rules 26.11 through 26.14 deal with transfers of registration.

New Book Purchases

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The Law Library continues to purchase new books. All of our new books will now come with a yellow sticker that says NEW so that they are easier to spot on the shelves.



Recently we've added *Credit and Debit Cards: Compliance, Operations, and Risk; Transportation Safety and Insurance Law; Strategies for Defending Identity Theft Cases;* and *Privacy and the Internet: Your Expectations and Rights Under the Law* to the collection.

Credit and Debit Cards: Compliance, Operations, and Risk is a manual designed to help users stay current with the rules and regulations of credit and debit cards. Covered in this book are issues including fraud and money laundering, disclosure requirements, privacy rules, abusive practices and fraud and security breaches.

The two-volume set of *Transportation Safety and Insurance Law* has the latest cases to ensure the most current information. All the relevant rules and regulations are included as well as legislative provisions, forms and federal regulatory schemes.

Lastly, *Strategies for Defending Identity Theft Cases: Leading Lawyers on Understanding Identity Theft, Crime, Preparing a Thorough Defense, and Managing Technological Evidence* and *Privacy and the Internet: Your Expectations and Rights Under the Law* have been added to help keep researchers current on technological issues. The first book takes readers through the new threat of identity theft. It covers quite a few topics, including how the law defines identity theft, electronic pickpockets and how attorneys can form a defense. The second book discusses important security methods such as passwords, firewalls, online privacy protection for children and the laws that are in place to protect private information.

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