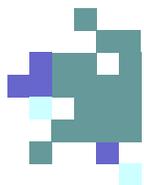


## Letter From the Director



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### Friends of the Library

The Hein Online database is available **FREE** to Friends of the Library when visiting the library.

Bring a flash drive to download law review articles and many federal documents. Ask at the reference desk for more information.

# Bits & Bytes



### Dear Colleagues, Students and Friends,

As we begin the new semester I want to tell you about some exciting changes and improvements in the Law Library. We have new librarians, databases and collection reorganizations that will help support your research needs.

#### New Librarians

This summer, Sarah Jaramillo joined us as our new research services librarian and Caroline Young joined us as our reference and technology librarian. Both have wonderful credentials and you can read more about them on page 3 of the newsletter.

#### Facebook

We want you to be our friend--our Facebook friend! Social networking services such as Facebook develop online communities of users who share common interests and activities. We believe that this tool provides a powerful new way for us to communicate and share information with you. Currently, there are about 40 law libraries with Facebook pages, and we are joining that forward-thinking group. The Library Facebook page will allow us to tell you about research tips, new databases and library developments. It will also allow you to provide us with feedback. For example, one new development or service we will add next week is a text book exchange, similar to Craigslist, where you can look for used books that you need for class or post text books you want to sell.

Please sign up and become a Facebook friend so that you can access our page. In order to encourage you, the first users to suggest helpful additions to our page will win a free book.

#### Searching Made Simple

Tired of getting the message "0 hits" when you use our online catalog? Now you will find a "spell

check" feature that will prompt you if you misspell an author's name or make a typo. You can also find many items in digital format when you use the catalog. We have expanded the number of URLs to include many of our database holdings. This means you can go directly to the digital text. Finally, you can expand your search by using *Research Pro* a new button on our catalog search page. This allows you to use a "Google-style" query and search multiple databases, websites, and other library catalogs. You choose the places you want to search! You can even select Google as a database for your query.

#### New Databases--Watch a Closing Argument

Last semester many of you used *Audio Case Files* to download cases from your text books to MP3 files and listen to them. This semester *Audio* expanded their offerings. In addition to their traditional offerings, they have added video files of selected trials.

You will also find another social networking site, *Casemaker X*. In addition to the usual social networking tools, this site for law students includes access to a library of statutes and case law, medical support documents and experts and legal languages. It is being offered free to current law students, law faculty, as well as law school library faculty and staff.

#### Study Support

The Library has moved a number of study aids, including hornbooks, nutshells and selected other study aids to the open shelves. Look for them in the low bookshelves between reference and circulation. Let us know what other titles you would like to see in this new location.

Welcome back. I hope our changes help you with your research and class preparation. For more detailed descriptions of each of the above, please read the articles that follow in this issue of the newsletter.

Sincerely,

Carol A. Roehrenbeck,  
Associate Dean for Information Resources

## New Librarian: Sarah Jaramillo



Sarah Jaramillo is the new Research Services Librarian. Sarah earned both her law degree and masters in library science from Indiana University in Bloomington.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Sarah comes to New Jersey after living in Bloomington, Indiana for six years and is eager to serve the Rutgers Law community.

In addition to being a fan of legal research, Sarah enjoys cooking, playing tennis, cycling, and traveling. Sarah is also a bit of a political junkie, and can be found reading the Nation, the New York Times, and various blogs in her spare time. Sarah's favorite TV shows are 30 Rock, Top Chef, the Sopranos, and Six Feet Under, and she is very happy that Rachel Maddow is getting her own show on MSNBC.

## New Librarian: Caroline Young



Caroline Young is our new Reference and Technical Services Librarian. She holds a law degree from Cardozo and a library degree from Pratt Institute.

Before coming to Rutgers, Caroline practiced law, worked at a legal research company and was a reference librarian at the NYU Medical School. She has taught workshops on Evidence Based Medicine and co-authored two articles on medical reference.

A New Jersey native, she is married to Barrett Einaugler. They have a 9 month old son named Zach.

## Rutgers Law Library Celebrates Its Centennial

In September 1908, a small group of students enrolled in the first law school in New Jersey. They began their studies on the fourth floor of the Prudential Building in downtown Newark, with access to “the extensive law library in the Prudential Building, consisting of more than nine thousand volumes and generally recognized as the best equipped in the State of New Jersey, which will afford students unexcelled opportunity for individual research.”<sup>1</sup>

By the spring of 1909, the law school would move into its own space in a nearby townhouse, one of many buildings that preceded our current home in the Center for Law and Justice. The law library began building its own collection that now exceeds a half a million volumes, the largest law library in the State of New Jersey.

<sup>1</sup> 31 N.J. L. J. 294 (Sept. 1908).

*The New Jersey Law School opened its doors in 1908 in the Prudential Building on Broad Street in Newark.*



New Jersey Law School  
Fourth Floor, Prudential  
Insurance Company Building  
1908

## Law Library Facebook Page

## New Library Catalog

In our continuing efforts to bring our resources ever closer to you and your computer, we invite you to “Become a Fan” of the Rutgers Law Library in Newark! Finding us is easy enough; either click on the link we emailed you earlier this year, or simply search through Facebook Pages for the Rutgers Law Library (hint: we’re the only law library in NJ on Facebook!!).



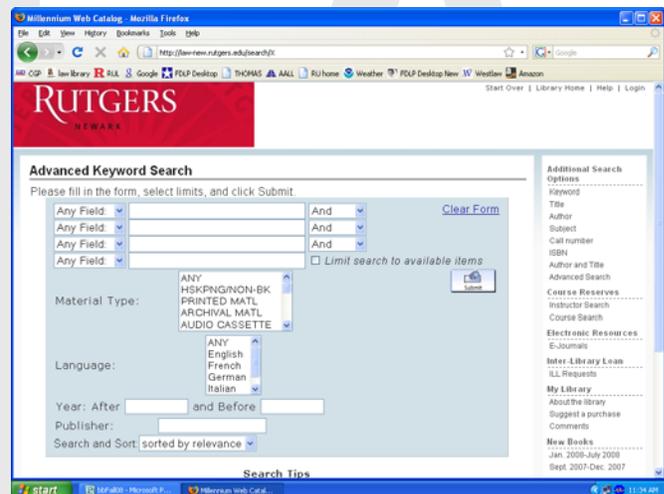
From our page, you can search our catalog, you can find our hours and telephone numbers, and you can even find a link to HeinOnline’s Facebook page. And you can also sign up for our new Law Book Exchange, a virtual market where you can search for older casebooks as a reasonable price, or post your own casebook available for sale or exchange. We’ll also be posting handouts, slideshows and other material to help you get the most out of your law library, as well as installing a chat program for you to IM your questions right to our reference librarians!

We’ve got discussion boards that post some of the resources we offer, so why not write in and tell us what you think? We’d like to know what you like, what you don’t like, and what you’d like to see on our Facebook page! Become of fan of the Rutgers Law Library’s Facebook page; we think you’ll like what you see!

We are delighted to announce a new library catalog interface is now in place, making your research even easier and more comprehensive than ever before! There are many new features. Here are some of the highlights:

- ResearchPro Federated Search—search multiple databases and catalogs at once! Just click on “Search ResearchPro”
- Spell-check—you will know if you mistyped
- Ranking books—rank books and see how others have ranked them with 1-5 stars

You will find the catalog more flexible to navigate, with links to Advanced Searching options, Course Reserves, Electronic Resources, Inter-Library Loan, New Books, and Other Library Catalogs.



We hope you find the new catalog useful. We welcome your comments and questions.

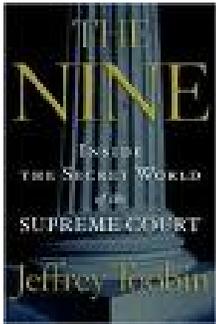
From the Rutgers Law Library homepage, <http://law-library.rutgers.edu/>, just click on Catalog!

**Reminder:** Our books will only be found in the law library catalog. You will NOT find any of the law library’s holdings in IRIS.

## New Books in the Library

*Top picks of the new titles from Deputy Director and Head of Collection Development Paul Axel-Lute*

Marsha L. Baum, When Nature Strikes: Weather Disasters and the Law (Praeger Publishers, 2007). Call # KF 3750.B38 2007. Weather-related aspects of torts, contracts, and criminal law.



Jeffrey Toobin, The Nine: Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court (Doubleday, 2007). Call # KF 8748.T66 2007. Personalities and politics of the Court, based on off-the-record interviews,

Bruce D. Abramson, The Secret Circuit: The Little-Known Court Where the Rules of the Information Age Unfold (Rowman & Littlefield, 2007). Call # KF 8751.A97 2007.

Fascinating tales of patent cases and trade regulations.

It's Harder in Heels: Essays by Women Lawyers Achieving Work-Life Balance, edited by Jacquelyn Hersch Slotkin & Samantha Slotkin Goodman. (Vandeplas Publishing, 2007).

Call # KF 299.W6I87 2007. Twenty-one first-person accounts.

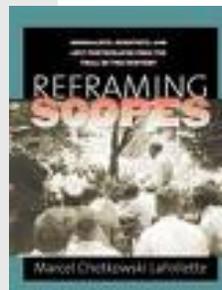


John H. Minan, The Little Green Book of Golf Law: the Real Rules of the Game of Golf (American Bar Association, 2007). Call # KF 3989.A7M56 2007. Nineteen golf-related cases, with relevant rules of the game.

Richard Thompson Ford, The Race Card: How Bluffing About Bias Makes Race Relations Worse (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2008). Call # E 185.86.F65 2008. Discusses, *inter alia*, Oprah Winfrey in Paris, fat activism, and Santa Cruz's "ugly law."

Benjamin Tyson Duranske, Virtual Law: Navigating the Legal Landscape of Virtual Worlds (American Bar Association, 2008). Call # KF 390.5.C6D87 2008. Emerging real-world legal aspects of Second Life. What a lawyer's avatar should look like.

Marcel C. LaFollette, Reframing Scopes: Journalists, Scientists, and Lost Photographs from the Trial of the Century (University Press of Kansas, 2008). Call # KF 224.S3L34 2008. The scenery, personalities, and social context of the challenge to a law against teaching evolution.



### Library Hours

- Monday - Thursday: 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
- Friday: 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
- Saturday: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
- Sunday: Noon - 11:00 pm

Reference: 973-353-5676

Circulation: 973-353-5677

<http://law-library.rutgers.edu>

# Library Maps

The library is located on the first three floors of the law school. On the first floor, you'll find the reference and circulation desks, federal and New Jersey legal materials and a small computer lab. We also have two computers designated to print resumes.

On the second floor, the collection features state legal materials, government documents, foreign legal materials and legal periodicals. Six study rooms are also located on the second floor.

The third floor houses the Criminal Justice library, international legal materials, the library's administrative offices, and four computer labs: a Westlaw lab, a Lexis lab, the main computer lab and the Weintraub computer lab and classroom in Room 387.

There is an internal library elevator that will take you to all three floors of the library. After 7 p.m. access to the third floor is restricted to Rutgers students and staff, so remember to carry your I.D. card to swipe into the third floor.

