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**\*\*\*\* PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE \*\*\*\***

Hello Everyone –

I'd like to thank everyone who voted in the recent by-laws revision. Though we had some dissenting votes – which is good – all eight of the proposed amendments or additions passed. Thank you for your participation in the process and I'm hoping that we won't need to revisit any of these issues again for some time.

With the end of the year, incoming President Patricia Ellingson has her hands full rounding up volunteers to serve on LLAW's many committees. Volunteers are the life-blood of our organization. All too often we end up calling on the same people again and again, not because we know them, but because we know they've come through for us before and will do so again. They've taken on additional responsibilities in part because they believe in LLAW as an organization. This isn't to say that we don't welcome people who have never served on committees before. We would love to have new members or long time members who have never served offering to chair committees or to help on committees to get experience. We just need to hear from you. If you are interested, please let Pat or me know of your interest. You can find contact information for us elsewhere in this newsletter. Alternately, if you can't decide yet to commit to a particular committee, feel free to contact the current chair for an idea of the committee's duties and time commitment. LLAW needs you in order to prosper and to grow.

Last, I'd like to thank this year's officers, committee chairs, and committee members for all of their efforts in making this a productive year. As I said to someone recently, I often feel like a twelve-ball juggler trying to keep everything aloft. I'm sure so too do our many hardworking officers and committee chairs and members. On behalf of the membership, thank you all for your many efforts, accomplishments and superb feats of juggling. We couldn't do it without you.

--Richard Hendricks

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*LLAW Second General Membership Meeting  
Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin  
Thursday, 4/6/00  
Wisconsin State Law Library  
Madison*

President Rick Hendricks called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M.

**I. Minutes** from the February 9, 2000 general membership meeting were approved.

**II. Treasurer's Report.** Vicky Coulter gave the treasurer's report: checking account balance at \$4,297.19; savings account balance at \$3,037.84; and certificate of deposit balance at \$3,074.98 for a total of \$10,410.01.

**III. Committee Reports**

**Archives.** No report.

**Government Relations.** No report.

**Grants.** Carol Bannen reported that Connie Von Der Heide was awarded a \$500 grant to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. Jennifer Meyer was also awarded a \$500 continuing education grant to attend a PLI workshop in Chicago. As there are additional funds still remaining in the grants account, the application deadline has been extended to May 31, 2000.

**Membership.** Pam Noyd reported the following figures: 88 active members, 8 associate members, and 4 sustaining members for a total of 100.

**Newsletter.** Mary Koshollek thanked all those who contributed to the last newsletter. The submission deadline for the next edition is May 5, 2000.

**Nominating.** Mark Theby reported the following figures: 86 ballots were mailed and 50 completed ballots were received for a 58% return by the March 31st deadline. Amy Easton Bingenheimer was elected vice president/president-elect, Vicky Coulter was re-elected as treasurer and Bonnie Shucha was re-elected as secretary. Mark also added that it is never too early to think about running for LLAW office next year.

**Placement.** No report

**Program.** Pat Ellingson reported that the next general membership meeting on May 17th will be held at Northwestern Mutual Life in Milwaukee. NML has graciously offered to host our meeting free of charge.

**Public Access.** Amy Easton Bingenheimer reported that the Public Access committee has decided not to host a program at the fall Wisconsin Library Association meeting as not enough time remains for planning purposes. They are investigating other partnerships. Amy also noted that the Consumer-Related Legal Research Sites page is now available on the LLAW website at [www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/links.htm](http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/links.htm).

**Public Relations.** No report

**IV. Announcements**

A. **AALL Meeting Discount for Non-Members.** Rick announced that AALL is offering a \$50 discount for non-members to attend the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. See Rick for more information.

**V. Old Business**

By-laws Vote. Rick reported that only 49 of 88 ballots were returned in the by-laws vote which fell short of a two-thirds return from all the active membership. Jane Colwin remembered that Robert's Rules of Order only required a two-thirds approval from the returned ballots, not the entire membership. This was confirmed by a reading of Robert's Rules. As each of the eight proposals passed overwhelmingly, the by-laws are amended as proposed.

**VI. New Business**

State Bar Thank You. Connie Von Der Heide introduced two special guests from the Wisconsin State Bar: Katy Duren, Director of CLE Programming and Kari Hoel, Programming Attorney. They thanked LLAW for our involvement in teaching the Internet Legal Research series at the State Bar's new technology center. The sessions, which were often presented to sold-out classes, were very well received by all. In appreciation, they presented LLAW with a generous \$1500 donation and supplied chocolate candy and bouquets at the meeting.

Katie reported that the UW System has approached the State Bar about offering the classes all around the state. She indicated that this was dependent on the availability of LLAW members to teach these classes. Please contact Katie or Jane Colwin if you are interested in teaching future classes, either in Madison or around the state.

The meeting adjourned at 7:20 P.M.

Following the business meeting, members of the Wisconsin State Law Library staff led tours of their wonderful new facility.

Respectfully submitted,  
Bonnie Shucha  
Secretary

**\*\*\*\* Editors' Note \*\*\*\***

Many LLAW members will be attending conferences this summer. Please share your experiences with your colleagues by sending us an article for the next newsletter – that deadline will be August 5, 2000. Have a great summer!

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**LLAW Newsletter**

The LLAW Newsletter is the official publication of the Law Librarian Association of Wisconsin. Published quarterly. Copy deadlines are February 5, May 5, August 5, and November 5. Circulation varies, from 175-200 copies per issue.

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Contact the editor regarding advertising.



Rick Hendricks accepts a check from Katy Duren of the State Bar of Wisconsin for \$1500 dollars. This gift was a thank you for LLAW's participation in teaching the Internet Legal Research Hands-on Training Classes and will be used for LLAW members' scholarships.

**\*\*\*\* Library Happenings \*\*\*\***

State Law Library Observes National Events  
Connie Von Der Heide,  
Reference/Outreach Services Librarian,  
Wisconsin State Law Library

The **State Law Library** held several events in observance of National Library Week/Legal Research Teach-In, Take Your Child to Work Day, and Law Day.

The week of April 10 was National Library Week and Legal Research Teach-In. The Wisconsin State Law Library held a word-scramble contest, provided demonstrations of Shepard's Citations Online, a new patron-access product from LEXIS, and sponsored the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Coffee Break for all Supreme Court and Court of Appeals staff. Library users enjoyed candy, available at the various service desks all week, and patrons who paid fines that week took advantage of 25-cents-off

coupons. Several staff members took time out to celebrate at the annual West Group Technology/Content Update luncheon on Friday at the Monona Terrace Convention Center. Jane Colwin was a lucky winner in the drawing there and came away with a bag chock full of West goodies. (Yes, she shared!)

April 27 was Take Your Child to Work Day. Connie Von Der Heide brought her 6-year-old daughter Katy to work, and work she did! She date-stamped new government documents and pocket parts, cut labels for the Wisconsin Briefs project, and brushed padding compound on the edge of stacks of used printer paper to make recycled scratch pads for the library. Katy also attended a Law Day presentation in the Supreme Court hearing room given by Justice Jon P. Wilcox, and afterwards she met Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson in her chambers. Carol Schmitt, librarian at Lathrop & Clark LLP in Madison, brought a group of 13 L&C employees' children to the Wisconsin State Law Library for an afternoon tour. Connie spoke to them about the library's history and purpose and gave a brief tour, and Angela Sanfilippo showed them the Wisconsin Briefs scanning project and had each child scan a few pages into the computer. The kids also looked at microfiche, and Julie Tessmer showed them the blueprints and construction area for the new, permanent library facility.

On May 1, the Dane County Bar Association sponsored and staffed a Law Day Free Legal Information Booth in the lobby of the City-County Building in Madison. The Dane County Law Library provided books from their collection for the volunteer attorneys to consult during the daylong event. Paulette Sharkey, Reference Librarian at DCLL, reported that the event was a huge success.

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*(Library Happenings Cont. on page 7)*

**West Group Ad appeared on this page**

*(Library Happenings Cont'd)*

Other libraries participating in National Library Week events included:

**Marquette University Law Library** held special events throughout the week. These included:

1. Contests:
  - a. Anything for a Buck: matching faculty with their first/worst job;
  - b. Legends of the Law: identifying photographs of legal scholars;
  - c. TV Trivia: based on television legal shows.
2. Amnesty for overdue books.
3. Free popcorn all day in the student lounge, served by the Law School Dean and Law Library staff. A feature-length movie was also shown at mid-day.
4. Other daily events were sponsored by the State Bar of Wisconsin, Lexis Publishing and West Group.
5. Prizes for the contests were donated by Lexis Publishing, Lois, and West Group.

The week ended with refreshments served on Friday to law students, faculty and staff.

**Diane Duffey**, at **Habush, Habush, Davis & Rottier** used National Library Week to promote the firm's intranet she helped develop the previous week.

Diane held a National Library Week/Intranet Trivia Quiz in conjunction with the Internet reference section of the intranet. All of the answers to the questions could be found by using sites in the Internet reference section (called "Reference & News"), and to receive full credit, people had to give the correct answer AND the name of the web site from the Reference & News section which they used. Winners had their names posted on the Intranet on Friday of NLW

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- Leave the subject line blank
- Enter the following:  
Subscribe llaw [your name]

\*\*\*\* **Membership News** \*\*\*\*

**Jean Callihan**, Marquette University Law Library, spoke at the Paralegal Association of Wisconsin's annual seminar in Appleton, on Friday, May 12. Her presentation was an "Overview of the Internet: Interesting/Useful Website Locations".

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\*\*\*\* **AALL Time Capsule** \*\*\*\*

AALL President Margie Axtmann is asking all chapters, SISs, Caucuses, etc., to preserve a part of history by putting away materials in a time capsule to be opened in 2025.

Axtmann asks, how does your Chapter want to be remembered? What is its legacy to the profession?

To that end, Rick Hendricks has ordered an archive box, 5" x 17 1/4" x 11" to preserve LLAW memories and materials. The boxes will be on display in Philadelphia this summer in the Activities Area of the Exhibit Hall.

If you have ideas about what we should preserve or have materials, please let Rick know.



\*\*\*\* **Committee Reports** \*\*\*\*

The **Grants Committee** awarded a \$750 grant to Connie Von Der Deide to attend AALL and a \$200 grant to Jennifer Meyer to attend PLI's Managing the Law Library. The committee has additional money to award and has applications open until May 31, 2000.

**Membership Committee:** In 1999-2000, LLAW had a total of 100 members. There were 88 active members, 8 associate members and 4 sustaining members. There were 13 new members. We had 3 institutions and 3 individuals subscribing to the *LLAW Newsletter*.

A new student member category was created on April 11, 2000 when the LLAW membership approved the by-laws amendment. During the next year the Membership Committee, in conjunction with the two library school liaisons, should work towards increasing student memberships

I would like to extend a big thank you to Virginia Meier for compiling the annual membership directory and for providing the membership mailing labels.

Pamela Noyd, Chair.

The **Newsletter Committee** published three issues to date (Fall, Winter, and Spring) with a fourth issue in production at the time of this writing. The newsletter experienced a change of editorship for this volume. The new editors were Julee Bokelman and Mary Koshollek for the Fall and Winter issues, and Julia Jaet and Mary Koshollek for the Spring and Summer issues. Advertisers included Lexis, West Group, Wisconsin Jury Verdict, and Heritage Research.

**Public Access to Legal Information Committee** compiled a list of consumer related legal research sites. With Rick Hendricks and Bonnie Shucha's help, the list was loaded on the LLAW site, under Links.



**\*\*\*\* LLAW Treasurer Report \*\*\*\***

CHECKING ACCOUNT

Beginning Balance (1/31/00) .....	\$4,259.39
Income:	
Program	
Deposit .....	516.85
Total .....	\$516.85
Expenditures:	
Newsletter	
Postage .....	91.35
Nominations	
Ballot postage.....	23.76
Program	
Feb. meals.....	328.44
Overhead projector rental.....	15.84
Public Access	
Shipping for display board from AALL.....	19.66
Total .....	\$479.05
Ending Balance (4/6/00).....	\$4,297.19

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Beginning Balance (1/31/00) .....	\$2,742.44
Income:	
Interest.....	8.40
Membership	
Active - 4 @ 7.50 .....	30.00
Active - 1 @ 7.00 .....	7.00
Newsletter	
Advertising .....	200.00
Miscellaneous	
State Bar donation .....	50.00
Ending Balance (4/6/00).....	\$3,037.84

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Beginning Balance (1/31/00) .....	\$3,052.76
Income:	
Interest.....	22.22
Ending Balance (4/6/00).....	\$3,074.98

**TOTAL: CHECKING, SAVINGS AND CD..... \$10,410.01**

Respectfully Submitted, Victoria Coulter, LLAW Treasurer

*Legal Alchemy: The Use and Misuse of Science in the Law*, by David. L. Faigman, (NY: W. H. Freeman & Co., 1999). 233 pages.

*Actual Innocence: Five Days to Execution and Other Dispatches from the Wrongly Convicted*, by Jim Dwyer, Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck, (NY: Doubleday, 2000). 298 pages.

Reviewed by Jean M. Callihan, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian, Marquette University Law Library, Milwaukee, WI

Two recent nonfiction books put the spotlight on the uneasy relationship between law and science. After reading both, it is difficult not to be troubled by society's imperfect way of reconciling the rapid advances in science with the plodding methodology of the law.

*Legal Alchemy* begins with a brief overview of the shifting alliances among science, religion and the law throughout history. Faigman then focuses on the tension between law and science during the past fifty years and the incongruous results that tension sometimes produces. He gives examples from several areas of the law, including family law (custody of frozen embryos), environmental law (reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone), torts (silicon breast implants), and criminal law (discriminatory application of the death penalty) among others. Faigman recognizes that science often outpaces law but also notes that the law sometimes uses “junk” science to further social goals. He assigns Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court low grades for failing to grasp even such elementary scientific issues as statistical probability. Refreshingly, the author gives high grades to oft-maligned bureaucratic agencies for their subject matter expertise. The bottom line for Faigman is that lawyers must become “scientifically literate” in order to make informed choices about social and legal issues. He believes law students should be exposed to the scientific method during law school, regardless of their aversion to math and science. His book is easy to read and his explanations of the science involved in the interesting examples are clear.

*Actual Innocence* looks at specific miscarriages of justice that have been righted by the authors or their “Innocence Project.” This disturbing book goes into painful detail about the abuse of innocent people caught in criminal justice system by ineffective assistance of counsel, use of unreliable eyewitness testimony, reliance on junk science (for example, hair analysis) and shoddy or fraudulent forensic lab results and enticement of jailhouse informants. The primary focus of the book and the Innocence Project is using DNA to clear death row inmates. The authors are pleased with the definitive answers DNA can provide, but realize that DNA will not help inmates convicted of crimes without physical evidence to be tested. The book concludes with a “Short List of Reforms to Protect the Innocent” such as eliminating time restrictions for inmates to request DNA testing, improving identification procedures in line ups and photo arrays, videotaping interrogations, accrediting crime labs and adequately funding public defenders.

I approached the book with some skepticism based on Scheck’s contribution, because I assumed the book was a publicity stunt. However, I became completely absorbed by the authors’ descriptions of the imperfect system that convicted and sentenced these men and the uphill battles fought by the inmates’ families and defense counsel to prove their innocence. The messages emphasized by *Actual Innocence* are that attorneys and judges must be aware of scientific methods and technical developments to avoid being hoodwinked by questionable experts and evidence and that counsel’s failure to be conversant with forensic science leads to tragic results. *Legal Alchemy* made the same points on an intellectual level; the true stories in *Actual Innocence* gave these arguments an emotional impact.

\*\*\*\* **Recommended Readings** \*\*\*\*

Compiled by Cindy May

Anzalone, Filippa Marullo. "Project Management: A Technique for Coping with Change." Law Library Journal 92:53-70 (winter 2000)

This introduction to project management begins with an explanation of the term and a discussion of its potential usefulness for law libraries. Ms. Anzalone then takes the reader through the various stages of project management: conception, planning, implementation, and termination. She refers to a concrete example from her own experience to elucidate her points, and includes information on a number of project management software packages on the market.

Atwill, Nicole. "How to Conduct Research in French Law." International Journal of Legal Information 28:104-116 (spring 2000)

This paper first briefly describes the general features of the French legal system. It then reviews the relevant printed research tools and the main legal databases and Internet sites.

Ballard, Terry. "Adding a New Dimension: E-Books." Information Today 17:48-49 (April 2000)

Terry Ballard, a Connecticut academic automation librarian, describes how his library has started adding e-book links to its Web OPAC.

Bell, Blake A. "Searching the Internet: The Smart Way." LLRX  
<http://www.llrx.com/features/smart.htm> (May 1, 2000)

Mr. Bell is Senior Knowledge Management Counsel with the 600-lawyer firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York City. The firm is implementing a second-generation intranet using NMatrix NSite! software. Among the features of this product are E-Bots. Users complete electronic forms to create an E-Bot that automatically explores targeted Web sites for updates. Mr. Bell also describes free Web resources that can be used to achieve similar ends.

"Best Web Sites." National Law Journal 22:B10-B15 (April 3, 2000)

This *In Focus* section includes an article on the evolution of legal Web sites and a guide to the best Web sites for lawyers, arranged by subject.

Bird, Ruth. "Legal Research and the Legal System in Australia." International Journal of Legal Information 28:70-92 (spring 2000)

This paper was given by Ms. Bird, Law Librarian at the University of Melbourne, at the 1999 AALL conference in Washington, D.C. She introduces Australia's parliamentary system of government, court system, legal profession, and secondary and electronic legal resources. Internet sites for legal material for both Australia and New Zealand are listed in a table.

*(Recommended Readings Cont.)*

Breeze, Hope. "Cataloging Remote Electronic Resources." Law Library Journal 92:91-97 (winter 2000)

Ms. Breeze argues for including electronic resources in law library online catalogs, despite past disappointments with Lexis and Westlaw cataloging. She carefully delineates both the advantages and drawbacks of such inclusion, and suggests careful selection and maintenance to keep problems at a minimum.

Burnett, Anne. "Guide to Researching the Council of Europe." LLRX  
<http://www.llrx.com/features/coe.htm> (April 17, 2000)

The author begins with a brief history of the Council of Europe and a table comparing its institutions with those of the European Union. The bulk of the guide discusses the major institution of the Council of Europe and their main forms of documentation. A final section arranges resources by subject.

Carson, Bryan. "Legally Speaking." Against the Grain 11:54-58 (December 1999/January 2000)

Mr. Carson, Reference Services Librarian at Western Kentucky University Libraries, discusses the Uniform Computer Information Transaction Act. He covers the Act's background, its main provisions, and some of the objections to its implementation that have been voiced by its critics, particularly those relating to libraries.

Chick, Cindy. "Low Cost Solutions for Online Catalogs: One Librarian's Quest." LLRX  
<http://www.llrx.com/features/online.htm> (April 17, 2000)

Law firm librarian Cindy Chick shares her experience searching for a new online catalog for her firm's 2,300 book collection. She sampled both MARC and non-MARC products, and includes an annotated list of those she deems worthy of consideration.

Greville, Margaret. "An Overview of New Zealand Law." LLRX  
<http://www.llrx.com/features/nz.htm> (March 15, 2000)

After a brief overview of New Zealand's law, constitution, and court system, the author discusses both paper and electronic sources for legislation, case law, and information on Parliament, the government, the legal profession, and legal publishers. She also provides bibliographical entries for standard New Zealand texts on a variety of legal topics, and lists New Zealand's major legal journals.

**Lexis Publishing Ad appeared on this page**

*(Recommended Readings Cont.)*

Halvorson, T.R. "Jurisline.com Suit Could Shift the Foundations of the Online Legal Marketplace." Information Today 17:25-27 (March 2000)

Mr. Halvorson introduces Jurisline.com, a free Web-based resource for legal research. He summarizes its legal battles with Reed Elsevier's Matthew Bender concerning copyright and monopoly, and speculates on the consequences of a Jurisline.com victory in court.

Jimenez, Michael. "A Researcher's Guide to LEXIS-NEXIS & Westlaw Interface Options." Legal Information Alert 19:1-6 (February 2000)

Michael Jimenez, a law librarian at Harvard, discusses the various Windows, Web, and Macintosh interfaces currently available for LEXIS-NEXIS and Westlaw. Tables summarize minimum system requirements for each interface and printing/downloading options.

Kennedy, Bruce M. "Design Principles for Universal Legal Citations." University of Toledo Law Review 30:531-549 (summer 1999)

Professor Kennedy begins with a review of general design principles for uniform citations, including vendor and medium neutrality, simplicity, and uniformity. He then discusses specific design choices for citing cases, laws, constitutions, and regulations.

Kennedy, Dennis M. "Site Plan: 12 Steps to Promoting Your Web Site." Law Practice Management 26:40-43, 46 (March 2000)

The author lists and discusses twelve steps for creating a strategic plan to promote a law firm Web site. A sidebar by Erik Heels lists and annotates ten of the "hottest law firm Web sites."

Levit, Nancy. "Valuation of Marital Assets Annotated Bibliography." Journal of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers 15:535-586 (1998)

This bibliography covers articles published after 1990 and ALR citations that have supplements published since 1990. It is arranged by topic, including bankruptcy and debts, business goodwill, business valuation, celebrity career, degrees and licenses, health benefits, insurance, pensions, property division, tax consequences, and more.

Levush, Ruth. "How to Conduct Research in Israeli Law." International Journal of Legal Information 28:127-142 (spring 2000)

Ms. Levush begins with a general overview of the Israeli legal system, then goes on to provide references to legal resources in both Hebrew and English. Legal databases and useful Internet sites are included.

(Recommended Readings Cont.)

Marlowe, Susanna and Underwood, Jane. "Adopting More Kids: Barriers and Solutions. A Selective Bibliography of the Participants' Adoption Law Publications." Capital University Law Review 28:141-151 (1999)

This is a bibliography of relevant works by presenters at the symposium, "Adopting More Kids: Barriers and Solutions," held at Capital University Law School in February 1999. Entries are arranged by speaker, and are annotated.

Menefee, Samuel Pyeatt. "The 'Sealed Knot': A Preliminary Bibliography of 'Covenant Marriage'." Regent University Law Review 12:145-282 (1999/2000)

This bibliography is about covenant marriage in its broader sense, which can mean anything from the new state-sanctioned concept, to religious unions, to non-traditional contracts such as homosexual marriages. Entries are arranged by format, including books and monographs, law review articles, general periodical articles, newspaper articles, typescripts, primary material, and Internet sources. Those specifically concerning state-sanctioned covenant marriage are marked with asterisks.

Morrissey, Carol M. "A Review of GalleryWatch.com: A New Web Based Legislative Tracking System." LLRX <http://www.llrx.com/features/gallery.htm> (April 17, 2000)

Carol Morrissey, *LLRX CongressLine* columnist, reviews GalleryWatch, a new online legislative tracking service. She leads the reader step-by-step through its features, and comes away impressed with its capabilities as well as its customer support.

Nimmer, David. "A Riff on Fair Use in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act." University of Pennsylvania Law Review 148:673-742 (January 2000)

This article focuses on Section 1201 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which concerns anti-circumvention. Section 1201's basic provision states that: "No person shall circumvent a technological measure that effectively controls access to a work protected under this title." Mr. Nimmer discusses the failure of Congress to incorporate a fair use exemption into this section.

Quint, Barbara. "And You Will Sell Us the Rope." Information Today 17:8-12 (March 2000)

In this provocative piece, online searcher Barbara Quint speculates on the future of the virtual library, database vendors, and librarians.

Roudik, Peter. "How to Conduct Research in Russian Law." International Journal of Legal Information 28:143-149 (spring 2000)

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This page is an online guide to doing legal research in Canada. It gives information on print resources and provides links to Web resources. It's aimed at those outside of Canada who need an overview of Canadian legal research. There are six sections consisting of an introduction and sections on primary sources, secondary sources, organizations, publishers, and sources by topic.

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This article lists, annotates, and links to the major sources of Canadian law on the Web, including statutes, regulations, other legislative materials, case law, and government documents. Both federal and provincial resources are included. Most of the listed sites are free of charge; a note is added if a site is subscription based.

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"Web Sites on Juvenile Issues." UC Davis Journal of Juvenile Law & Policy 4:16-19 (winter 2000)

Fourteen Web sites relating to juvenile law and policy are cited and annotated.

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