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New Library Services

□ Legislative Tracking Service

The Law Library has recently started tracking Arizona legislation of interest to the court community for judges and court administrators. These updates are delivered in electronic format via e-mail. Issues currently being tracked include court fees, domestic violence, and judicial term limits.

In addition to the legislative information, the Law Library is also tracking United States Supreme Court decisions. The Library will e-mail a short summary of a new opinion to those registered for the service, usually by the day after the opinion is announced. The full text of each opinion is available upon request.

If you are interested in receiving these updates or learning more about these services please contact Sarah Andeen at x3681 (sandeen@smtpgw.maricopa.gov).

□ WestCheck

The Law Library has recently acquired a new Westlaw product, WestCheck. This service will allow Westlaw users to automatically verify and update the cites in a document such as a memorandum or brief. Users insert a diskette containing the document into the computer, and use the WestCheck feature to create a printed report of updated citations.

In addition the Library has improved the connections and interface to Westlaw. Users will find the time needed to connect and the search time once online to be vastly improved. The Law Library now offers a choice when accessing Westlaw - users can use the old software or, if they

prefer, they can use the new Westmate 6.2 software.

All Westlaw services are only available to those patrons who have accounts already set up with West. The Library cannot provide accounts for these services.

□ Law Library Web Page

There are several new features on the Law Library's Internet web page, located at <http://www.maricopa.gov/lawlibrary>.

Recent additions include a "search this site" feature, additional research guides including small business law, labor, and a bibliography covering electronic access to court information, and a current topics page.

The current topics page is designed to provide users with access to information on issues that are currently of interest to the legal community, such as the Uniform Case Citation debate.

□ Horizon

The Law Library is in the process of implementing *Horizon*, a new online catalog, to replace *Bibliofile*, the current electronic catalog.

Horizon is a windows based program that will allow user patrons to search for items located in this Library by author, title, subject and other search terms. In addition patrons will be able to tell if a book is on the shelf or determine when it is due back in the Library.

Library staff are working hard to implement this new system which is scheduled to be fully operational by August of this year.

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□ **CLE Information**

Are you interested in attending a conference or seminar? Do you need CLE credits? The Law Library has a collection of local and national seminar brochures to help you find a seminar of interest.

The Arizona seminar materials are displayed on the bulletin board in the second floor photocopy room. Please feel free to copy anything of interest but please leave the original for others.

The brochures for national seminars are located in notebooks at the Reference Desk.

Superior Court Update

The one thing everyone associates with the court system is jury duty. For many getting the notice to report to the court is an unpleasant experience and the first reaction is: how can I get out of this?

Judges and Court Administrators in Arizona are very concerned about this perception and are working hard to reform the jury process. To this end the Arizona Courts have changed several aspects of jury service including: allowing jurors to ask questions during the trial, improving the process of summoning and selecting jurors, and allowing jurors, in civil cases, to discuss the evidence among themselves during the trial.

These reforms have been so successful that the Superior Court jury experience is now the subject of a CBS Reports news special. This show follows the experience of a jury from selection through the disposition of the case and allows the public to see first hand how the jury system in Arizona operates.

Judge Dann of the Superior Court and Justice Feldman of the Supreme Court have worked hard to allow juries in Arizona to serve their

constitutional function in a more effective and productive manner. While serving on a jury still may not be everyone's idea of a good time, thanks to the work of these judges and others in the Arizona Courts, the process is no longer one to be actively dreaded.

For more information, see the April 14th *Arizona Republic* article about the upcoming CBS report. If you have any further questions about the Superior Court, or jury service in Arizona, please ask one of the Reference Librarians or check out the Superior Court Web page at: <http://www.maricopa.gov/supcrt/homepg2.html>

Training Opportunities

The Law Library offers training for attorneys and their staff members, judges and their staff, and the public. Classes are held in the second floor online services room and cover use of our electronic resources and the Internet for legal research. For a complete schedule of our classes please check the web page at: <http://www.maricopa.gov/lawlibrary/curinfo.htm>

The Electronic Resources class for members of the bar is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 on alternate Thursdays beginning on May 8th. Class size is limited and computer familiarity is helpful, but not required.

A similar class for judicial officers and staff is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 starting on May 6th.

The Law Library is considering adding an electronic research class for the general public. If you would be interested in attending such a session, please stop by the Reference Desk and talk to one of the staff members.

The Reference staff offers several COJET classes for court personnel. Classes include: *Basic Law Library Research*, *Advanced Law Library*

Research, *How to Find a Statute*, and *How to do Legislative History*. Classes are held from 9:00 - 10:30 on Wednesdays. To register for a COJET, or for specific dates, please call the Training Department at x3393.

Space is limited so please call to determine when classes are being held.

The Law Library is in the process of developing a legal research training seminar for law firm summer clerks and new judicial staff. The seminar will cover the basics of legal research and how to use the print and electronic resources available in the Library.

If your firm is interested in sending clerks to attend these sessions please contact the Reference Desk at 506-3681.

In addition to our classes the Reference staff will schedule one-on-one training sessions with patrons who wish to learn how to use our computer resources. Please try and give staff at least three days notice when scheduling a one-on-one session.

Contact the Reference staff at 506-3681 to register for a class, schedule a one-on-one session, obtain more information, or to inquire about future training opportunities.

Electronic Resources

□ **Computer Resources**

The Law Library provides patrons with access to over 25 different legal research databases on our ten networked computers. Some new titles available on the network include the *Fletchers Corporate Lawlink*, the *UCC Search*, and the *Attorney's Medical Advantage*.

In addition to the networked resources the Library also has several CD's, including the *ALR's*,

available for use on our computers. Please ask the Reference staff for these CD's.

The Law Library also provides access to other electronic resources including the Internet, and access to Westlaw and Lexis for those patrons who subscribe to those services.

Due to an increase in the number of patrons using the computers and printing information, we must ask that all patrons please limit printing to twenty-five pages. You may only print from computers with attached printers. Materials can be downloaded to disks from any computer and imported into any IBM compatible word processor. Patrons may use their own disks or purchase one from the Information Desk for \$1.00.

Please ask the Reference staff for assistance if you have any questions.

□ Database Review

One of the newest additions to our CD-ROM collection is *The New York Law Journal* and *The National Law Journal*. This CD contains the full text of both of these widely read publications, including news, columns, editorials, decision summaries, and legal notices.

The *National Law Journal* is a weekly publication which the Law Library also receives in paper and microfiche format. This is the first time the Law Library has been able to provide its users access to the *New York Law Journal*, which is published Monday thru Friday. The CD currently covers all of 1996, and will be updated on a quarterly basis.

The full-text of these journals is searchable using keyword or field searches. Your results can be viewed on screen, printed, or downloaded to disk.

If you would like more information on how to use this database, or any of

our computer programs, please ask the Reference staff for assistance.

□ Internet Site Review

California Courts
<http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/>

The Judicial Council of California has developed this comprehensive site to assist the legal community. Materials accessible from this site include recent opinions, court rules, articles of interest to the court community, judicial forms and some court calendars.

The Judicial Council has invested a great deal of time to create a site that is easy to navigate and contains a great deal of useful information.

□ Useful Internet Sites

Bureau of Labor Statistics
<http://stats.bls.gov/>

United States Post Office
<http://www.usps.gov/>

Government Documents in the News
<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/docnews.html>

ILL's Eye on the Courts
<http://www.law.cornell.edu/focus/liieye.htm>

NewsLibrary
<http://newslibrary.infi.net/>

□ Documents of Interest on the Internet

Photography in the Courtroom
<http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/newsreleases/NR17-97.HTM>

The new California Judicial Council guidelines regulating the appearance of cameras in state courts.

Electronic Version of Brief of Amici Curiae American Association of University Professors, et al. in Support of Appellees
<http://www.shsl.com/internet/supcourt/brief.html>

This site provides access to the first

brief filed electronically with the U.S. Supreme Court. This is an amicus brief supporting the appellees' challenge to the constitutionality of the Communications Decency Act in *Reno v. American Civil Liberties Union*.

FCC Working Paper: Digital Tornado: The Internet and Telecommunications Policy
http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Miscellaneous/News_Releases/1997/nrmc7020.html

This site contains the full text of the Federal Communications Commission's working paper on the implications of the Internet on a telecommunications policy and discusses whether regulation of the Internet by government agencies is a good idea.

Library Staff

□ Featured Employees

This month the Library would like to focus on one of our technical services staff members. These are the people that you seldom see, but who keep the Library running smoothly.

Corinne Guthrie is our Acquisitions Librarian. She is responsible for ordering books and making sure the collection is up-to-date. In addition she has recently started assisting at the Reference Desk. Corinne has worked for the Library since 1989 when she came to us from the law firm of Jennings, Strouss, and Salmon.

Corinne was born in Corvallis, Oregon but moved every two to four years with her military family. She earned an Associates Degree in Dental Assisting then attended NAU where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education with a minor in Library Science. She has taught elementary school and worked as an elementary school librarian.

Corinne is a single mom raising two young daughters. She enjoys country

western dancing, reading, camping, and motorcycle rides.

□ **From The Southeast Branch**

Mary Grace Oakes, Reference Librarian at the Southeast Branch, recently spoke at meetings of the Maricopa County East Valley Bar Association and the East Valley Trial Lawyers Association. Mary Grace discussed how the Library's services and print and electronic resources can help in doing legal research. If your organization has an interest in learning more about the services provided by the Superior Court Law Library, please contact Mary Grace at 506-2065 to discuss scheduling a session.

□ **Did You Know?**

Find out how much you actually know about our judges and court history. Answers are on the bottom of page .

- 1) Which judge played the harmonica, guitar, bass drum, snare drum, and cymbals and was invited to play on "I've Got a Secret?"
- 2) Which judge was the only woman in her class of 13 law students?
- 3) Which judge walked 200 miles from Jerome to Globe to work on the Arizona Eastern Railroad?
- 4) Which judge helped organize the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC) and was named the first non-physician of that agency?
- 5) Which judge was inducted into the Arizona Softball Foundation Hall of Fame in 1977?

New Materials in the Library

□ **Book Reviews**

Gibbs, Jewelle Taylor. *Race and Justice*. Jossey- Bass Publishers, 1996.

Rodney King. O.J. Simpson. For many of us, just the sound of those words is enough to make us cringe. We've heard so much in the past years (has it really been years?) about both topics that many of us don't care anymore. But did you ever stop to consider what many believe is the real issue behind both stories? Race.

Jewelle Taylor Gibbs takes a thought-provoking look at this issue in *Race and Justice*. Did the composition of the juries in each case have such a bearing as to make all the difference? Was it simply their divergent backgrounds? Gibbs tries to present the reader with a context for understanding what happened in each case by looking at the history of the African-American experience in America and the pervasiveness of racism in the Los Angeles criminal justice system.

This is an intriguing book for anyone, attorney or non-attorney alike, who can stand just a little more information on these subjects. Find it in the collection at KF 220 .G53 1996

Mezey, Susan Gluck. *Children in Court: Public Policymaking and Federal Court Decisions*. State University of New York Press, 1996.

"Because I said you have to, that's why!" How many times did you hear that phrase when you were growing up? Did you ever think that, as a child, you have no rights? No say in how your life is run? That the "big people" did not stop to consider your well-being at all? Well, if you are like many of us, those thoughts have run through your mind at one time or another.

And they have run through the mind of Susan Gluck Mezey because she set out to find out if this society really does care about the well-being of children. Actually, she focuses specifically on what the federal courts have done for children in the past.

Ms. Mezey believes that it's the federal courts that can provide the most relief to the least powerful group of people.

Additionally, Ms. Mezey provides footnoted references at the end of each chapter, making further research a breeze. What have the courts done, or not done, in recent decades to improve, or worsen, the political, economic, legal and social status of children? If you have ever wondered about this, or you currently work with children in some fashion, take a look at *Children in Court*. You'll find it in our new book section, or on the general collection shelves, at KF 479 .M49 1996.

□ **Article Reviews**

Gottsfeld, Hon. Robert L. "*We Just Don't Get It - Improper Admission of Other Acts Under Evidence Rule 404(B) as Needless Cause of Reversal in Civil and Criminal Cases.*" 33 *Arizona Attorney* 24 (April 1997).

Judge Gottsfeld takes on one of the hotly debated topics in the Arizona legal system. What evidence should be admitted under Rule 404(B)?

Judge Gottsfeld takes the position that there have been many instances, both in published and unpublished decisions, where the trial judges' decision to admit prejudicial evidence has cause the decision to be overturned, wasting the courts time and putting an undue burden on the participants.

This article examines how the decision to admit certain types of evidence and the effect these decisions can have on the ultimate outcome of the case. Various methods of determining the relevancy and admissibility of the evidence are discussed.

Judge Gottsfeld takes a close look at this complicated issue that affects all litigants and makes some

recommendations to help judges make the fairest decision possible.

Johnstone, Quintin. "Bar Associations: Policies and Performances." 15 *Yale Law & Policy Review* 193 (1996).

This article examines the country's major bar associations - the American Bar Association (ABA), state bar associations, and largest local bar associations - and assesses their contributions to the legal system. Despite their prominence, the author believes, bar associations have received surprisingly little scholarly attention. This article, based on a review of the literature by and about bar associations (particularly the ABA), is certainly scholarly, but is interesting reading nonetheless.

Part I considers the associations' resources and stresses that the memberships are their major resource, providing funding, leadership and most of the work. Part II focuses on organizational structures, commonly based on membership governance, part-time unpaid leadership, and decentralized control. The author believes bar association activities are poorly integrated and duplicative, and as a result, are much less efficient and influential than they could be. Part III examines the major programs bar associations typically conduct and describes their "mixed" success:

- Bar association educational efforts help to fill a major need, but are most helpful to lawyers recently admitted to practice and are a waste of time for others.
- Establishing standards of professional conduct is among the bar associations' most successful and commendable efforts, but enforcing standards is perhaps their most expensive and criticized operation.
- While bar associations have strongly advocated legal services to the poor, they have had little impact

on availability and quality of legal services beyond pro bono and lawyer referral programs.

- Bar associations have significant impact on the judiciary (recommendations on judicial vacancies, judicial salaries, court rules, and judicial administration and standards), but seem most effective in states with merit selection and less effective where judges are elected.

Part IV discusses limitations to bar association effectiveness: reliance on membership for financing, work and leadership; short terms for presidents and officers; diversity of membership; conflicting policy goals of advancing members' interests and furthering the public interest; growing dissatisfaction with the unified state bar structure; and static or declining membership, increasing competition between associations for members and funds. Among the author's recommendations for making bar associations more efficient and influential:

- Strengthen bar leadership by employing permanent full-time executive directors, and elected boards of governors more closely resembling corporate boards of directors.
- Integrate the efforts of different bar associations and appropriately limit association activities.
- Reconsider the unified bar concept, by statewide lawyer referendum and not through the courts or the legislature.
- Improve the disciplinary process, by adequately funding staff, seeking state government funding, and referring minor infractions to non-disciplinary programs like arbitration or counseling.
- Concentrate efforts on the justice system's most serious problems, such as court congestion and delay, the need for more judges and ADR, improved legal services for the poor, and alternatives to incarceration.
- Avoid highly disruptive contentious social issues having little direct bearing on the profession which associations cannot realistically expect

to influence.

□ **Recent Court Decisions**

State v. Hummert, 238 *Ariz. Adv. Rep.* 25 (Supreme Court, March 11, 1997).

This recent decision from the Arizona Supreme Court discusses the admissibility of DNA evidence. Justice Feldman wrote the opinion in which the court vacated the court of appeals decision and upheld Judge Dann's decision to admit DNA test results as evidence and the resultant conviction.

The opinion in this case provides the reader with an interesting overview of the evolution of the law in Arizona on the admissibility of DNA evidence. In addition Justice Martone wrote a concurring opinion in which he attempts to clarify the court's position on the admissibility of scientific evidence and suggests guidelines for other judges to follow when considering admitting certain types of evidence.

□ **"Did You Know?" Answers**

(Sources: *The Arizona Bar Journal* and *The Superior Court In Arizona 1912-1984: A History Of The Court Since Statehood*)

- 1) Judge Renz L. Jennings
- 2) Judge Lorna Lockwood
- 3) Judge Rawghlie C. Stanford Sr.
- 4) Judge Robert D. Myers
- 5) Judge Fred J. Hyder

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□ **Recently Received Books**

This section contains a list of selected new materials received in the Library. Titles marked with an asterisk circulate. New materials are located on the shelves near the elevator on the plaza level for about one month. Please check the regular shelves if the book you are looking for is not there.

ABA Guide to Professional Managers in the Law Office.
American Bar Association
KF318 .A752 1996

Anatomy of a Personal Injury Lawsuit: the Video Series (videocassette).
Association of Trial Lawyers of America
KF8925 .P4 A49 1994

Annotations to the Model Procurement Code, 3rd ed.
American Bar Association
KF850 .Z95 D44 1996

Annotated Model Rules of Professional Conduct, 3rd ed.
American Bar Association
KF305 .A2 1996

Digital Signature Guidelines: Legal Infrastructure for Certification Authorities and Electronic Commerce.
American Bar Association
KF810 .D44 1996

The Impact of Domestic Violence on Your Legal Practice: A Lawyer's Handbook.
American Bar Association
KF337.5 .A27 I55 1996

Family Group Conference in Child Abuse and Neglect Cases.
American Bar Association
HV802.5 .H37 1996

Foonberg, Jay G.
ABA Guide to Lawyer Trust Accounts.
American Bar Association
*KF320.A2 F66 1996

Fugate, Wilbur L.
Foreign Commerce and the Antitrust Laws, 5th ed.
Little Brown

KF1652 .F84 1996

Grenig, Jay E.
**Alternative Dispute Resolution With Forms.*
West Publishing
KF9085 .74 1997

Guide to Fixed-Price Supply Subcontract Terms and Conditions.
American Bar Association
KF849 .G8 1996

Hood, Roger G.
The Death Penalty: World-Wide Perspective.
Oxford University Press
HV8694 .G657 1996

Keyes, W. Noel
**Government Contracts Under the Federal Acquisition Regulation.*
West Publishing
KF849 .K49 1997

Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries.
Praeger
KF4290 .L39 1996

A Lawyer's Guide to Doing Business in South Africa.
American Bar Association
KTL1051 .L38 1996

Lyon, David. and Elia Zureik
**Computers, Surveillance, and Privacy*
University of Minnesota Press
TK 7882 .E2 C66 1996

Perritt, Henry H.
Law and the Information Super-highway.
Wiley Law Publications
KF2765 .P47 1996

Mentor Program Resource Guide.
American Bar Association
KF276.5 .M46 1996

Polansky, Larry P.
A Primer for the Technologically Challenged Judge.
American Bar Association
KF276 .P65 1995
Property Insurance Issues in Catastrophe Losses-Legal Questions

and Practical Solutions.
American Bar Association
KF1190 .C38 1996

Raysman, Richard
Multimedia Law: Forms & Analysis.
Law Journal Seminars-Press
KF390.5 .C6 R32 1994

Regulation, Litigation and Dispute Resolution.
American Bar Association
KF480 .P37 1996

Schwartz, Paul M.
Data Privacy Law: A Study of United States Data Protection.
Michie
KF5597.P7 S39 1996

Siskind, Gregory H.
The Lawyer's Guide to Marketing on the Internet.
American Bar Association
KF316.5 .S57 1996

Steury, Ellen Hochstedler
Criminal Court Process.
West Publishing Co.
KF9619 .S73 1996

Stewardt, Marcia
**Leases and Rental Agreements.*
Nolo Press
KF590 .Z9 S744 1996

The World Trade Organization.
American Bar Association
K4600 .W67 1996

Warner, Ralph E.
The Independent Paralegal's Handbook
Nolo Press
KF320 .L4 W37 1996

Zitrin, Richard A.
Legal Ethics in the Practice of Law.
Michie
KF306 .Z57 1995

□ **Recent Articles: Courts and Court Administration**

This section provides citations to

recent articles of interest, many selected from *Court Informer*, the Library's current awareness bibliography. If you are interested in receiving this bi-monthly publication please contact the Reference Desk at 506-3681. These articles can be located on the third floor of the Library.

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Barnes, Patricia G. "It May Take a Village...Or a Specialized Court to Address Family Problems." 82 *ABA Journal* 22 (December 1996).

Bossert, Rex. "San Francisco Bar Again Endorses Filings on the Net." 110 *Los Angeles Daily Journal* 3 (January 23, 1997).

Brown, Mark R. "Gender Discrimination in the Supreme Court's Clerkship Selection Process." 75 *Oregon Law Review* 359 (Summer 1996).

Chernick, Richard. "Hardship Cases: Issues Affecting Low-Cost Litigants." 109 *Los Angeles Journal* A4 (December 11, 1996).

Coyle, Marcia. "Law Ups Diversity Limit, Extends Judicial Immunity." *National Law Journal* A10 (November 4, 1996).

Davis, Mary J. "The Supreme Court and Our Culture of Irresponsibility." 31 *Wake Forest Law Review* 1075 (Winter 1996).

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Evans, James. "Software Reduces Sentencing Complexity." 10 *Government Technology* 18 (April 1997).

Garcia-Rivera, Luis. "Dodging Double Jeopardy: Combined Civil and Criminal Trials." 26 *Stetson Law Review* 373 (Fall 1996).

Goldschmidt, Jona and Jeffrey M. Shaman. "Judicial Disqualification: What do Judges Think?" 80 *Judicature* 68 (September 1996).

Hartmus, Diane M. "Videotrials." 23 *Ohio Northern University Law Review* 1 (1996).

Krause, Stephen J. "Punishing the Press: Using Contempt of Court to Secure the Right to a Fair Trial." 76 *Boston University Law Review* 537 (1996).

Leung, Patrick. "Is the Court Appointed Special Advocate Program Effective? A Longitudinal Analysis of Time Involvement and Case Outcomes." 75 *Child Welfare* 269 (May-June 1996).

Liss, Rebecca. "Victims Sue Courts Over Filing Fees." 110 *Los Angeles Daily Journal* A1 (March 5, 1997).

Martin, John A., Walter F. Lamendola, and David A. Price. "Courts and the Internet: The Need for Interorganizational Cooperation." 12 *Court Manager* 13 (Winter 1997).

Meyer, Jon'a and Paul Jesilow. "Research on Bias in Judicial Sentencing." 26 *New Mexico Law Review* 107 (1996).

Miller, Brian. "Justice of the Peace Wired into County Case Management." 9 *Government Technology* (June 1996). <http://www.govtech.net:80/1996/gt/June/jandtjune/jandtjune.htm>

Newman, Hon. Jon O. "Pro Se Prisoner Litigation: Looking for Needles in Haystacks." 62 *Brooklyn Law Review* 519 (Summer 1996).

Nussbaum, Martha C. "Emotion in the Language of Judging." 70 *St. John's Law Review* 23 (1996).

Olson, Susan M. "How Much Access to Justice From State 'Equal Access to

Justice Acts'?" 71 *Chicago-Kent Law Review* 547 (1995).

Ripley-Gamble, Michelle. "Building Courtrooms for the 21st Century." 10 *Government Technology* 52 (March 1997).

Sager, Kelli L. and Karen N. Frederiksen. "Televising the Judicial Branch: In Furtherance of the Public's First Amendment Rights." 69 *Southern California Law Review* 1519 (May 1996).

Schrage, E.J.H. "The Judge's Liability for Professional Mistakes." 17 *The Journal of Legal History* 101 (August 1996).

Sonntag, Alison. "Court System Saves More Than Time: Washington State Saves Millions by Automating its Court Scheduling." 10 *Government Technology* 1 (April 1997).

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