

Law Library Newsletter

Welcome ...

to the pre-holiday issue of the Law Library Newsletter. We have many new books with just a few shown here. There are updates on the Law Library Renovations, a new library display, and a new research guide:

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Reference Corner

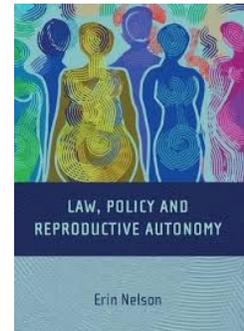
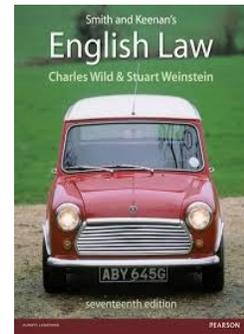
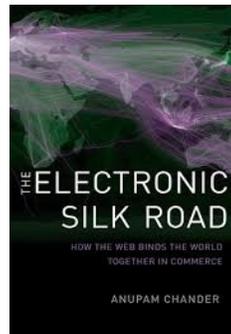
This feature allows us to share with you some of our more interesting reference questions and how we handle them. Trolling anyone?

Main Reading Room Reno

The Main Reading Room has had a bit of a facelift! Take a look at some recent changes and visit the latest library display:

INTERNATIONAL CHILD ABDUCTION

New Books



Course Reserves and Reading Lists

The January and Spring Terms are coming up! If there are any books you wish to have purchased for your courses, let us know!

Books which need to be ordered should be requested at least 5 weeks before they are required for your course. Please refer to our information on putting materials already in our collection on 2HR Reserve:

<http://www.lib.uwo.ca/law/lawcoursereserveinformation.html>

WESTLAW HEADNOTE OF THE DAY



- 268 Municipal Corporations
- 268X1 Use and Regulation of Public Places, Property, and Works
- 268X1(C) Public Buildings, Parks, and Other Public Places and Property
- 268k717 k. Buildings and Structures for Use of Public in General.

Under Montana law, public library did not breach any duty towards visitor in terminating his library privileges, where visitor engaged in multiple confrontations with staff after library refused to maintain a letter he had written to the President of the United States in its collection, he wrote a letter to library director which made a veiled reference to domestic terrorism, he confronted a staff member in such a way that member had to be allowed to go home to calm down, and member reported incident to the police.

Spreadbury v. Bitterroot Public Library, 862 F.Supp.2d 1054 (D. Mont. 2012)



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Law Library Renovation News

The Main Floor of the Law Library has undergone a few changes lately. The main staircase to the Upper and Lower Stacks has been filled in. Access to the stacks is now by means of two stairwells: one by the main Services Desk and one in the back corner by the Ontario Legislation section.

New Public PC Area



The public computing terminals and printer from the Reference Area have been moved over to where the main staircase to the Upper and Lower Stacks used to be. There is also an adjustable height table in this section for library patrons requiring accommodation for a wheelchair. One of the machines is a Sun Terminal, which allows our guest patrons access to our databases and library catalogue.

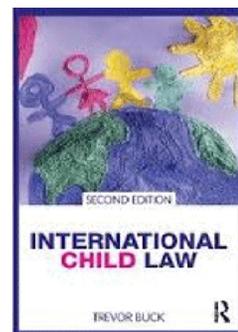
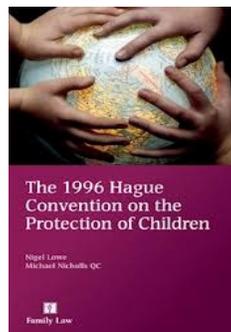
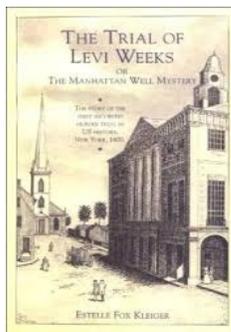
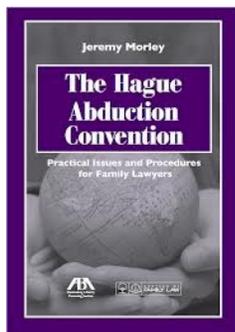
Reference Area



The Reference Area has welcomed back the arm chairs from the old Current Periodicals Room for added comfortable seating. A new coffee table is on its way with power connections for laptop use. Please feel free to recommend coffee table books!

Law Library Display: International Child Abduction

Display by Roberta McClelland



Reference Corner: Trolling

PATRON REQUEST: I am looking for cases against paralegals or questionable lawyers staking out courtrooms to solicit clients from lawyers. I think it's referred to as "trolling" and the people are sometimes called "runners".

LIBRARY RESPONSE: It never hurts to Google some terminology, especially when it may be something that is more common in the U.S. than in Canada (or that came from a U.S. television drama - which fits in with some of our reference questions).

An article in the National Post uses the term "scooping" which sounds like "trolling".

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Gregory Leslie, Toronto lawyer, causes stir with letter promoting himself to accused killer

The criminal defence bar is abuzz after one of their own, a Toronto lawyer named Gregory Leslie, was outed as a "scooper."

Scooping is a nickname for the aggressive practice of soliciting clients - or, more seriously, other lawyers' clients - usually in courthouse hallways, holding cells and detention centres.

Other searches within Google will pull up U.S. codes of conduct - primary material, which can also be found in annotated form in Westlaw (CA-ST-ANN for California).

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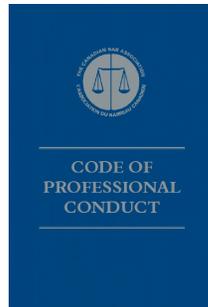
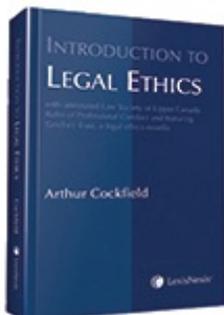
(1) Any person, in an individual capacity or in a capacity as a public or private employee, or for any firm, corporation, partnership or association to act as a runner or capper for any attorneys or to solicit any business for any attorneys in and about the state prisons, county jails, city jails, city prisons, or other places of detention of persons, city receiving hospitals, city and county receiving hospitals, county hospitals, superior courts, or in any public institution or in any public place or upon any public street or highway or in and about private hospitals, sanitariums or in and about any private institution or upon private property of any character whatsoever. *California Business and Professions Code*

The Law Society of Upper Canada has rules of conduct for paralegals dealing with marketing and advertising their services. CanLII and Quicklaw include discipline decisions from provincial law societies. There are a few "misrepresentation" decisions here - not much but enough for the patron to review for a Canadian picture.

On September 2, 2010 Boswell J. prohibited Mr. Fingold from contravening the provisions of 26.1 of the Law Society Act by holding himself out as, or representing himself to be a person who may practice law or who may provide legal services in Ontario, or by practicing law or by providing legal services in Ontario.[2]

Law Society of Upper Canada v. Fingold, 2012 ONSC 2850 (CanLII)
<http://canlii.ca/t/frgwd>

Cases can be found in The **Canadian Abridgment** (in print or in Westlaw Canada organized under *Professions and occupations - Paralegals*)



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Lawyer 'Dog and Pony Shows' and trolling for business.
 December 31, 2010 by lawmrb



To the everlasting chagrin of the refined and the high-minded, lawyers are ethically permitted to advertise subject that is, to the caveat that they can't be untruthful. But by the same token, there's nothing requiring advertising lawyers to adhere to bounds of good taste when marketing their services. Poor taste can still pass for truth in advertising.

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