



ADVANCE SHEET – ISSUE 89

A Letter From The President Of The Library’s Board George W. Liebmann, Esquire

During the last year, the Bar Library Board has moved forward with a multi-faceted improvement program:

1. CLE. The Library is again sponsoring a multi-part program on the law of evidence featuring Judge Paul Grimm, Judge Benson Legg, Paul Mark Sandler, Esq., and Rignal W. Baldwin, Esq. This will be followed by a multi-part review of search and seizure law by one of our Board Members, Judge Charles Moylan. These programs exceed in breadth and depth anything offered on these subjects by Maryland’s other CLE providers.
2. Lecture Series. The Bar Library’s increasingly popular lecture series has featured talks by Mr. Gil Sandler, Judge Reggie Walton, Professor William Reynolds, Professor Jeffrey Rosen, Professor Jack Fruchtman, and Maryland Senate President Mike Miller.
3. Film Series. The Bar Library’s Friday evening film series has included presentations of the earliest version of *The Great Gatsby*, Alec Guinness’ *Kind Hearts and Coronets* and a number of courtroom dramas.
4. “Lunch With a Judge” Series. This series of informal talks, organized by our newest Board Member, Jim Astrachan, is increasing in popularity.
5. Friday Lunch Gatherings. The Bar Library is in the process of launching Friday luncheons as a means for younger members of the Bar to interact with senior members.
6. Memorial Events. The Bar Library is continuing its series of memorial events, designed to include in the Library’s collection of portraits recognition of outstanding lawyers and judges of the period 1940 to 1990, who were previously unrepresented in the Library’s collection of paintings and photographs. The most recent such event honored Charles Dorsey, Esq. and his family. A commemoration of the life of Judge Simon Sobeloff is planned for the Spring.

7. Black History Month. The Library, in cooperation with one of its Board Members, Judge Wanda Keyes Heard, has for the last several years co-sponsored lectures and other events in February in observance of Black History Month.

8. Enlargement of Portrait and Photograph Collection. The Bar Library has recently received, framed, and displayed collections of photographs of swearing-in ceremonies of various Baltimore Mayors and Judges, and portraits of others. Gifts of this kind are encouraged.

9. Beth Otter Drawing Collection. The Bar Library has acquired a collection of approximately 800 drawings by Baltimore courtroom artist Beth Otter, and has arranged for the framing and display of more than a hundred of them in previously empty wall niches throughout the Mitchell Courthouse.

10. Courthouse Improvements. Because the condition of the courthouse corridors that must be traversed in order to attend Bar Library events was disgraceful, the Bar Library has renovated the former telephone booths above the first floor of the Courthouse and looks forward to the City's impending renovation of the first floor telephone room. The Bar Library has also replaced the hand-lettered signage on the first, fifth and sixth floors of the Courthouse. It encourages members to earmark part or all of their annual voluntary contributions for similar improvements on the second, third, and fourth floors.

11. Future Projects. The Bar Library is considering exploiting its remarkable Great Hall as a site for musical events. In addition, it has proposed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, thus far without result, that it be permitted to renovate one or more sixth floor rooms to allow the Library to display books now stored in the Courthouse basement and to provide an access point at which researchers can call for and inspect records from the Baltimore City Archives stored at a distant and inconvenient location.

We welcome the suggestions and help of our members in connection with these and other projects.

Early Thoughts Of Thanksgiving

I love Thanksgiving. Family, food, football and parades. I mean really, how can you top that? Sixteen years of Catholic schools and a mother and father who were truly grateful for every blessing and gift that was bestowed upon them, instilled in me the true meaning of the day. Mine was that dad who had lived through the Depression, and although I am sorry for what he had to go through, I am grateful that he taught me what was important in life and that if you have a roof over your head and something to eat at the end of the day, everything else was pretty much a bonus.

With our nation having survived one of the most tumultuous presidential elections in its history, we can all be grateful that in spite of all the rancor, we can pretty much be assured that there will not be tanks in Washington next January 20 to

insure or prevent a new administration. For much of the world this is something that could not be taken for granted. As we look into the future we can anticipate other things to be thankful for such as being less than a year away from an Orioles World Championship and Hollywood remaking every film ever made.

Somewhere near the top of what I am grateful for is the Library Company of the Baltimore Bar. It has provided me a job and a place of refuge for over thirty years. As much as it has meant to me, it has also meant a great deal to a great many for the past 176 years. In 1840, the lawyers of Baltimore in need of a law library to call their own, and failing to convince the local and state governments of that need, in the best traditions of America established their own library, the Library Company **of the** Baltimore Bar. In 1886, when an African-American lawyer named Everett J. Waring had door after door slammed in his face, the Bar Library said come on in. In 1902, Etta Haynie Maddox experiencing the same thing that Mr. Waring had gone through sixteen years earlier, found a similar welcome to the Library.

What does the Bar Library offer today that we should in turn offer thanks? Collections, both print and online, that provide members with access to one of the most expansive collections of legal material available. Not just what the Library has, but what you think it should have. Like the piano player of old (please see below), the Library takes requests. A penny saved is a penny earned and firms and practitioners can be grateful for the money the Library saves them. Thousands upon thousands of dollars can be saved each year by the simple utilization of those simple words "I'll just borrow it from the Bar Library."

Rooms beyond compare in their elegance that members can reserve for anything from client meetings to depositions; a lecture series; continuing legal education series; being able to phone or e-mail a request to the Library and knowing that whatever can be done to get you what you need is going to happen, well, I guess the Library is a place that a member of the legal community might be grateful for. I hope so, anyway, because I know all of us associated with the Library are trying to make it so.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone and if I don't get a chance to talk to you before then, have a happy and joyous holiday season.

Joe Bennett

What A Bookstore Should Be

Remember when one of the best things about a trip to the mall was the stop at the bookstore? Sure there's still Barnes and Noble, but when you go there you see more people drinking coffee than actually looking at books. You might ask, and I suppose it is only logical that you do so, whether there is anyplace left where you can just go and look for a book without having to hear someone in the background say "Coconut Milk Mocha Macchiato?" Well, have I got a bookstore for you.

When the Bar Library started its speaker series in 2007, we soon discovered that individuals who had recently written a book were much easier to procure as speakers. Invariably, there would be a few books left unsold from their lectures, which the Library would purchase some or all of. Our last two lectures, however, saw instances of demand outstripping supply. When Professor Jeffrey Rosen spoke at the Library on September 12 we thought we had ordered enough copies of his book “Louis D. Brandeis: American Prophet.” We were wrong. So too with Anton Keating’s October 4 presentation of “I’m Not Really Guilty.” These two lectures reinforced what I already suspected and that is that the Library’s members and attendees of its lectures are a most literate sort who understand and appreciate the merits of a good book.

So, where is all of this going? To here – an invitation for you to visit the Bar Library’s bookstore. The bookstore features works of the judges, lawyers, academicians and others who have spoken at the Library over the years, including, I am happy to report, the works of Professor Rosen and Mr. Keating which we ordered additional copies of. With the holidays coming up, this is an ideal time to pay a visit and pick up a book for a colleague, a friend, or, and I won’t tell, yourself.

Abraham Lincoln & Treason In The Civil War (Signed By Author) (Hardcover)	\$35.00
Abraham Lincoln & Treason In The Civil War (Signed By Author) (Softcover)	\$20.00
American Constitutional History: A Brief Introduction	\$30.00
Ancient Law	\$75.00
Art of Cross-Examination	\$95.00
Baltimore & The Nineteenth of April 1861	\$15.00
Blackstone’s Commentaries on the Laws of England	\$500.00
Brady v. Maryland: A Fiftieth Anniversary Commemoration	\$20.00
Daggers Drawn: 35 Years of KAL Cartoons in The Economist \$35.00	
Emancipation – The Union Army ... (Signed By Author)	\$35.00
Ex Parte Merryman: Two Commemorations	\$15.00
Failure To Flourish: How Law Undermines Family Relationships	\$30.00
The Fall Of The House Of Speyer	\$35.00
Great American Law Reviews (3 volume set)	\$300.00
I’m Not Really Guilty	\$20.00
Lincoln on Law, Leadership, and Life (Signed By Author)	\$12.50
Louis D. Brandeis	\$35.00
Louis D. Brandeis: American Prophet	\$20.00
The Making of Africa America	\$25.00
Mencken: The Days Trilogy \$30.00	
Mencken’s Prejudices Debunked	\$20.00
Military Law and Precedents	\$75.00
Odessa: Architecture – Monuments	\$35.00
The Order of the Coif	\$95.00
Prohibition in Maryland: A Collection of Documents	\$15.00
Reason And Imagination: The Selected Correspondence of Learned Hand	\$35.00
The Sprit of the Common Law and other Writings	\$150.00

The bookstore also offers those amazing cards featuring Ms. Martha Dougherty's renderings of the Library, Courthouse and other scenes from the Courthouse (\$1.50 each - \$14.00 box of ten) (see below) as well as, and I am almost too embarrassed to say, Moose Room Mugs for \$10.00. We sell mugs not coffee, so, be kind. Hope to see you soon.

Piano Man! Are You Out There?

You know what makes every event just a little more fun? Why yes, the answer is music. As you know, one of the stated goals of the Bar Library is to bring the bench and bar together by sponsoring events ranging from art auctions, to wine and cheese receptions to movie nights. It dawned on us that in order to advance our goal, and perhaps create the possibility of having even more numerous and diverse events, it would be great to have an upright piano. If you are in possession of such a wonderful instrument, or know of someone who might be interested in making a donation to the Library, it would be greatly, and I mean greatly, appreciated. As in all matters I may be reached at 410-727-0280 or at jwbennett@barlib.org. Thank you.

TIS "ALMOST" THE SEASON

For me, of all the articles I write for the newsletter this one is the hardest in that I write it every year, and more and more it is beginning to feel as though a month has gone by rather than a year. So, with your indulgence, I would like to say, as I have done for more years than I would like to recall – "Time has this funny way of moving faster than most of us are capable of keeping up with, so, before it is too late, before it is a few weeks before Christmas, Chanukah or Kwanzaa, when you are not going to be able to get decent cards, let alone the chance to have a personal message printed on them, I suggest that you place your order for Bar Library greeting cards."

Several years ago the Bar Library commissioned local artist Martha Dougherty to render works of the Bar Library and Mitchell Courthouse. They were so well received that additional images of the Museum of Baltimore Legal History, Ceremonial Courtroom 400 and the Supreme Bench Courtroom (Courtroom 600), were completed. In turn, these images were used to create Bar Library greeting cards. These marvelous representations evoke a dignity and sophistication that make them ideal for just about any occasion. The cards are blank inside (a brief description of what is portrayed is set forth on the back), allowing you to print whatever you might want, such as a particular holiday message or greeting. You can get a look at the cards by going to the Library's Web Page (www.barlib.org) and linking to them. The cards sell for \$1.50 each or \$14.00 for a box of ten, which, as anyone who has recently purchased a card can tell you, is quite a bargain. In addition to the cards, prints of each of the scenes are available at a cost of \$75.00 to

\$175.00 each, depending upon the size. They make a wonderful gift for anyone associated with the legal profession. This is especially so for that senior Baltimore lawyer who undoubtedly spent a large part of their early career doing research in the Bar Library or coming to the Mitchell Courthouse for trials and various ceremonies.

Artwork Order Form

Name: _____

Please indicate which works of art you are interested in, the format and the quantity.

Mitchell Courthouse, circa. 1915:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

Main Reading Room of the Bar Library:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

Bar Library's Moose Room:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

Baltimore Museum Of Legal History:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

Courtroom 400:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

Courtroom 600:

Print _____ Number of Prints _____

Cards _____ Number of Cards _____

If you would like, make a photocopy of this page and either fax (410-752-4791); e-mail (jwbennett@barlib.org); or mail it (Baltimore Bar Library – 100 N. Calvert Street

– Room 618 – Baltimore, Maryland 21202) back to us, or, if you would like, just call me at 410-727-0280, and let me know what you want. Whatever is easiest for you.

Table For Two Please

While the marines are looking for a few good men, and I would assume a few good women as well, the Bar Library is looking for a few good tables, and yes, a few good chairs. There are certain niches located around the Courthouse, having been created by the removal of the old phone booths that would make excellent locations for a table and a few chairs, providing a space for counsel to sit down and have a few words with a client, make a final review before heading into court or an initial recap after a day's proceedings. We were given a table and chairs which we have placed on the sixth floor, and I have seen the area frequently utilized for the purposes I just listed. Because of the relatively small area that I am talking about, tables should be no larger than 42" by 42". I thank you for any help that you might be able to give us on this project. I can be reached at 410-727-0280 or at jwbennett@barlib.org.

New Acquisitions

Horwitz Collection

Douglas, Lawrence.

The right wrong man: John Demjanjuk and the last great Nazi war crimes trial. (2016)

HORWITZ 341.6 D46D

Edwards, Laura F.

A legal history of the Civil war and Reconstruction: a nation of rights. (2015)

HORWITZ 349.7309 E31L

Foley, Edward B.

Ballot battles: the history of disputed elections in the United States. (2016)

HORWITZ 324.973 F65B

Graber, Mark A.

A new introduction to American constitutionalism. (2013)

HORWITZ 342.73 G72N

Hale, Dennis.

The jury in America: triumph and decline. (2016)

HORWITZ 347.73 H26J

Keating, Anton J. S.

I'm not really guilty. (2016)
HORWITZ 364.15 M94K

Maltz, Earl M.
The coming of the Nixon court: the 1972 term and the transformation of
constitutional law. (2016)
HORWITZ 347.73 M26C

Weiner, Greg.
American Burke: the uncommon liberalism of Daniel Patrick Moynihan. (2015)
HORWITZ 973.92 M68W

Joseph Collection

Felix Frankfurter: the judge, edited by Wallace Mendelson. (1964)
JOSEPH 347.73 F73J

Frankfurter, Felix, 1882-1965.
Felix Frankfurter reminisces, recorded in talks with Harlan B. Phillips. (1960)
JOSEPH 347.73 F73P

Maney, Patrick J.
Bill Clinton: New Gilded Age president. (2016)
JOSEPH 973.92 C56M

Rosen, Jeffrey.
Louis D. Brandeis: American prophet. (2016)
JOSEPH 347.73 B81R

Maryland Books

Arthur, Kevin F.
Finality of judgments and other appellate trigger issues. (Looseleaf; M.S.B.A.)
KFMD 1744.A97 2014

Using & drafting trusts in estate planning. (Looseleaf; M.S.B.A.)
KFMD 1340.A75 U83 2016

Mitchell Collection

Cohen, Adam.
Imbeciles: the Supreme Court, American eugenics, and the sterilization of Carrie
Buck. (2016)
MITCHELL 344.7304 C64I

Leonard, Thomas C.
Illiberal reformers: race, eugenics, and American economics in the Progressive era.
(2016)
MITCHELL 330.973 L46I

Office

The American Law Institute.
Principles of the law, election administration: non-precinct voting and resolution of ballot-counting disputes: tentative draft no. 1 (April 15, 2016)
OFFICE KF4886.P75 E44A

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law, charitable nonprofit organizations: tentative draft no. 1 (April 13, 2016)
OFFICE KF395.C37 2016

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law fourth, the foreign relations law of the United States, sovereign immunity: tentative draft no. 2 (Mar. 22, 2016)
OFFICE KF395.A4 F76S

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law fourth, the foreign relations law of the United States, treaties: tentative draft no. 1 (Mar. 22, 2016)
OFFICE KF395.A4 F76T

The American Law Institute.
Restatement of the law, liability insurance: tentative draft no. 1 (April 11, 2016)
OFFICE KF395.L53 2016

Treatises

Dobbs, Dan B., Paul T. Hayden, and Ellen M. Bublick.
Hornbook on torts, 2nd ed.
KF1250.D63 2016

ERISA survey of federal circuits, edited by Brooks R. Magratten.
KF3512.E72 2016

Hopkins, Bruce R.
The law of tax-exempt organizations, 11th ed.
KF6449.H6 2016

Hovenkamp, Herbert.
Federal antitrust policy: the law of competition and its practice, 5th ed.
KF1649.H67 2016

Imwinkelried, Edward J.
Evidentiary foundations, 9th ed.
KF8935.I45 2015

Katzmann, Robert A.
Judging statutes.
KF425.K38 2014

Rodgers, William H. and Elizabeth Burleson.
Environmental law, 2nd ed.
KF3812 .R63 2016

Social media and the law, Kathryn L. Ossian, [editor]. (Looseleaf: Practising Law
Institute, 2013-)
KF390.5.C6 S63

Tort law desk reference: a fifty-state compendium.
KF1250.Z95 T64 2016

Trials

Hoffer, Peter Charles.
Rutgers v. Waddington: Alexander Hamilton, the end of the War for Independence,
and the origins of judicial review.
TRIALS - RUTGERS 2016

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The following is a list of holiday closings for the remainder of the year.

November 24 (Thanksgiving Day) – Closed
December 24 (Christmas Eve) – Saturday - Closed
December 26 (Christmas Day Observance) – Closed
December 31 (New Year's Eve) – Saturday - Closed
January 2 (New Year's Day Observance) - Closed