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Training Classes

Check out the August training schedule! Our reference librarian, Kim Ositis, along with our library intern Kate Stockert, will be offering the popular **Legal Research for the Non-Attorney Part I and II.**

This two-part class focuses on basic legal research techniques for the non-attorney and highlights books and online resources for legal research on the local, state and federal level. If your schedule is light, now is the time to take advantage of this great class! The sessions are scheduled for two consecutive Mondays, **August 6th and 13th, from Noon until 1:30 PM.** Sign up soon to reserve your space.

We are also offering the always interesting, "Skip tracing- Public Sleuthing," on Friday, August 24th, from Noon until 1:30 PM. Find out how to use free public record resources for your people research.

Call (206) 296-0940 to reserve! We hold all classes in the Seattle KCLL branch at 516 3rd Ave, Suite W-621. All classes are free-of-charge and start at Noon. If you want us to bring any class to your location, please contact us and we will see if we can accommodate you. Check out our current [training calendar](#).

Tech Tip: The "Tabbed Browsing" Phenomena

Picture This. You are viewing a web page with several useful links and you would like to open these linked web pages. When you open each link in a new window you find it confusing to switch back and forth between the web pages. Is there a simpler route to view these web pages?

Answer. Tabbed Browsing. Users of Internet Explorer 7.0 or Mozilla Firefox have the option to use tabbed browsing. This is a browser feature that offers the ability to load multiple web pages at once in a single browser window. Tabbed browsing does this by opening each web page in a separate "tab". Tabbed browsing is a time-saving tool that minimizes confusion and frustration when using the Internet.

Opening a Link in a New Tab. While holding your mouse cursor over the link you would like to open in a new tab, right click (click the button on the right side of your mouse). Right clicking the link you would like to open will produce a mini-menu with a few options: "Open", "**Open in a New Tab**", and "Open in a New Window". Clicking "**Open in a New Tab**" will allow you to view that web page in a new tab.

Once you have clicked "**Open in a New Tab**" you will see a new page load behind the web page you are currently viewing. Clicking on the new tabbed page will allow you to view the page you have loaded. Repeat this process for each new web page you would like to view.

Opening a Blank New Tab. Holding your Ctrl key while clicking the letter "t" will open a new blank tab. Once you have clicked into the blank tab you can type any website address in the address bar or use the search engine text box to continue searching on the Internet while still keeping your original web page in the first tab.

Closing a Tab. Each tab has an “X” in the right corner. Clicking the “X” will close the tab. You can also right click any of the tabs which will produce a mini-menu with the option to “Close” the tab.

Warning. When you click the red “X” at the upper right corner for your main Internet browser you will risk closing all browser tabs. A warning should pop-up asking “Do you want to close all tabs?” Before clicking “Close Tabs” make sure this is the command you would like to apply. Clicking “Close Tabs” will close your entire browser window.

Podcast News

[KCLL’s SideBar](#), the Library’s pod cast service, has new episodes online. The latest pod cast is Episode 10: “May I See Your License Please?” This episode focuses on traffic tickets, and how to deal with them or find information about the court rules, whether or not you paid your ticket and more. Our movie critic corner, “The Reel Verdict,” with our resident critic, Craig, highlights a movie that begins with a traffic stop. Hear more about this, and how you can check out the movie from our new “Legal Eagle” dvd collection. Stina tells you how to find information from the local courts on those traffic tickets, and gives you some great suggestions on finding good breweries to visit on that next vacation trip.

Watch our web site next for our next pod cast, Episode 11: “Constitutional Law: I Plead the Fifth.” So many amendments, so little time. Join us as we talk about aspects of the United States Constitution. Hear about the Due Process Clause and the relief (at least for OJ Simpson) that people cannot be tried twice for the same crime, plus Prohibition and how the ban on alcohol was brought about by the same people who influenced other great social changes. The Constitution is fresh on our minds with the recent celebrations for Independence Day. Find out what movies to watch to brush up your Constitutional knowledge and what beers you can hoist in honor of the great 21st amendment.

New Books & Videos in the Library

Business Law:

An Estate Planner’s Guide to Buy-Sell Agreements for the Closely Held Business, 2nd Ed.

Civil Procedure:

Winning Your Product Liability Case
Advanced Settlement Issues
Getting a Fair Jury in Unfriendly Times
Hot Topics in Torts
Arbitration & Mediation
Cutting Edge Trial Strategies: Thinking Outside the Box

Contracts:

The Lawyer’s Guide to Modern Payment Methods: ACH, Credit, Debit, and More
Managing and Litigating the Complex Surety Case, 2nd Ed.
Subrogation: The Good, The Bad & The Uncertain
Hedge Funds 2007

Labor Law:

The Family Lawyer’s Guide to Stock Options
ERISA Survey of Federal Circuits, 2nd Ed.
Employment Law
Workers’ Compensation

Medical Law:

2006 Nurses' Law School: Facing The Tough Decisions: Nursing Practice in a Complex World
Nursing Home Litigation

Military Law:

The Judge Advocate General's School Guide to the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act

Patents:

Advanced Patent Licensing: What You Need to Know Before Licensing Your Patent, 2007
Patent Law Institute 2007

Practice of Law:

Model Rules for Lawyer Disciplinary Enforcement, 2007 Ed.
Legal Research in a Nutshell, 9th Ed.

Taxation:

Taxation of Financial Products and Transactions

Torts:

Handling Death Cases

New Video!!

Surviving Due Process: When Parents and the School Board Disagree

Plus, don't forget to check out our [Legal Eagle](#) collection.

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