



SDLA Legal Briefs

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Message from the Bench

As my term as Regional Senior Judge will expire on July 20, 2011, I wish to avail myself of the opportunity to thank all those who have assisted my office over the past six years.

There is little doubt that we have been faced with many challenges as a Court to serve the public in the Northeast Region in an efficient and timely manner. Some of these challenges remain as works in progress while others have been met in whole or in part.

None of the initiatives that we have undertaken would have been possible without a concerted and correlative effort on the part of all within the justice system. It is never easy to promote and accomplish change but nonetheless change has taken place. The Criminal Case Management Protocol, Justice on Target initiative, and reforms to the way we do Family Law are but a few of the changes that have occurred. I am deeply indebted to the Sudbury Bar, the Crown's Office, Legal Aid, and Court Services for their collegiality and cooperation in providing input.

I wish to thank former Regional Senior Justice Poupore and Regional Senior Justice Gauthier for their open door approach to issues of common concern. Whenever competing interests have arisen, we have managed to resolve them quickly, fairly and amicably.

I would also like to acknowledge the hard work of the Regional Office, Management of Court Services, Court Clerks, Court Reporters, Court Desk Staff, Trial Coordinators, and our Judicial Secretaries. Without their dedication I would have been powerless to accomplish anything.

Finally I wish to thank former Regional Senior Justice of the Peace Forth, Regional Senior Justice of the Peace Bryant, the Local Administrative Judges and Justices of the Peace, and the Judge, and Justices of the Peace of the Northeast Region for their collegiality, diligence, and professionalism throughout my term.

Much remains to be done. I am hopeful that we may someday have a new Sudbury Courthouse as it is long overdue and badly needed. Many of the local issues we face in our attempts to better serve the public could be overcome with a proper court facility.

I trust that my successor will carry on where we have left off and I have every confidence that the new Regional Senior Judge will continue to draw upon your collective support.

It has been an honour to have served the Court in this capacity and I shall be ever grateful to you all.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Humphrey
Regional Senior Justice
Northeast Region
June 2011

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2011 Sudbury Mock Trial Competition Trevor Kestle

The Sudbury District Law Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our members who contributed a considerable amount of time and energy to the 2011 Sudbury Mock Trial Competition which was held on January 10th, 2011. This was the 10th Anniversary of the competition which was once again, a huge success. Our members are instrumental in reaching students excellent advocacy skills along with principles of civility.

In a press release by the Rainbow District School Board, the Honourable Justice P.C. Hennessy stated " Learning the fundamentals of the criminal justice system through participation in an actual trial has proven to be a wonderful experience...the Sudbury Lawyers who mentor and coach the students bring added skill and experience to the teaching. Year after year, we see outstanding work from these students who have learned advocacy and public speaking skills from their lawyer coaches."

Congratulations to James Ross and Len Walker who coached the team from St. Charles College who were this year's winners of the coveted Hennessy Cup. St. Charles went on to compete in the provincial mock trial competition in Toronto during Law Week.

Several other awards were presented in the 2011 Sudbury Mock Trial competition. Kai Salminen from Confederation Secondary School and Noel Walker from St. Charles College won the Miller, Maki Best Witness Award. Katie Patrick of Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School won the Lacroix Forest Best Advocate Crown Award. Sara Rovinelli of St. Charles College won the Weaver Simmons Best Advocate Defence Award. Lasalle Secondary School won the Edward J. Conroy Q.C. Team Award.

Thanks to the following members of our local bar who coached teams this year:

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| John Michael Bray | Matthew Madott |
| Alexandre Caza | Gary Marcuccio |
| Dawn Dubois | Niguel Mousseau |
| Michael Gauthier | Alain Prevost |
| Shannon Goffin | John Recoskie |
| Michael Haraschuk | James Ross |
| Trevor Kestle | Robin Saari |
| Adam Kosnick | Michael Semeniuk |
| Karen Lische | Sarah Viau |
| Jennifer Madott | Len Walker |
| Anne Thompson | Kevin Ludgate |
| Peter Diavolitis | |





Like a drum with a hole in it!

Arriving in Nashville earlier than expected on our Air Canada Jazz flight from Toronto (72 seater) Adam and I found ourselves with enough time to check in at the Vanderbilt Marriott (acquired at a discount through price-line) and be confronted by Joan Bryant (hotel desk clerk). She said that she thought we were related, when asked, because of our shared “studliness”, and got bonus points for confusing us for brothers. She shared with us another expression, before we headed off to the Ryman Auditorium, encouraging us to go downtown— explaining that it’s like a drum with a hole in it—you can’t beat it!

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Paul Simon

Hunger compelled us to detour to Jack’s BBQ beside the Ryman for our first taste of Nashville cuisine. Pulled pork at its finest, washed down by a wheat based beer (Blue Moon), followed by chess pie, propelled us into the Ryman, wetting our appetite for Paul. I’m not going to lie to you—I’ve never been a great fan of Paul Simon, his songs being a bit too melancholy for my fancy. But he put on a fabulous concert, aided and abetted by a superlative back up band. Our seat mates were at pain to introduce themselves to us remarking on how much we had paid for the tickets they had sold us through stubhub— the resulting profit having been put towards the worthy cause of paying for their own tickets. This unkindness was compensated for by the architecture and history of the famous Ryman Auditorium itself— the mother church of country music— the single most historic site of country music. It was originally built in 1892 as the Union Gospel Tabernacle. Other luminaries to have played here include Enrico Caruso, Katherine Hepburn, Elvis Presley, Coldplay, Keith Urban and Neil Young. In addition to his newer songs, Paul favoured us with some classics: Sounds of Silence, Still Crazy After All These Years, Kodachrome, and others. Don Everly joined him on stage and they sang

Bye Bye Love as a duet.

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Country Music Hall of Fame:

If you haven’t been to the CMHF, you haven’t been to Nashville. It is a requirement that every good country music fan must go to this religious shrine once in their lifetime. It is Mecca for the country music faithful. There were interactive exhibits that chronicled everything from bluegrass to contemporary country music. Elvis’s goldleafed Cadillac (a gift from Priscilla) is, of course, a top draw. A quick bus ride to RCA’s Recording Studio B and we were shown where Elvis and other stars (including Roy Orbison) recorded. Then we were off to the Mecca of bicycling rentals know as East Side Cycles, where we met its prophet—a heavily bearded Nathan, whom Adam until then, had only know by telephone. We made a quick change into our cycling gear and it was off to tour Nashville by bike. We took in the Farmer’s Market, the State Capitol (where we came unintentionally alarmingly close to the Governor of Tennessee and his unappreciative security detail), the Vanderbilt University and a stop at San Antonio Taco Company, where after a couple of quick Blue Moons it became uncomfortably apparent that we were going to be pressed for time to meet our date with Dierks Bentley at the Grand Ole Opry—some 25 km away.

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Cycling to the Grand Ole Opry:

After a wonderful ride along the Cumberland River, with a few detours over fences and into restricted areas, to avoid the freeway, we eventually landed at the Gaylord Opryland Resort, where we introduced ourselves as Adam and Richard Guylord. While we were only 2 of the 4 million visitors received per year, and while undoubtedly residents of Nashville have cycled the 25 km to the resort, we had the distinct impression we were the first ones to cycle there and spend the night. They didn’t

know quite what to do with our bicycles when we asked where we could park them for the night. After a several km walk to our hotel room (one of 2,881 rooms), a bit of drama ensued when our key didn’t provide us entry to our room. After a couple or trips back to the front desk, we discovered that the error was ours (Adam’s) and that the key worked much better when employed at the correct room. There is a difference between the section Cascades room 5040 and section Garden room 5040. That unpleasant interlude made us late for our date with Dierks. The Grand Ole Opry is housed in an entirely separate complex from the Gaylord— kms away. Thankfully we caught a ride on the back of a golf cart.

The 4,400 seat Grand Ole Opry House hosts a weekend radio show— the longest continuing radio show in the USA. Ours featured Dierks Bentley, Patti Loveless, Bill Anderson, as well as others. A Blue Moon, delicious hotdog, and a plastic container of caramel corn passed for supper.

The 8 acres of glass that enclose the Gaylord Opryland Resort with its own rushing streams, roaring waterfalls, bridges, pathways and fountains is a veritable Disneyworld for the country and western patrons. It is breathtaking in its scope. We didn’t bother with the backstage tour but we were compensated when we got into the same elevator as Patti Loveless and her husband on our way to our room (the correct one). I remarked that I could drink a case of her when referring to her performance and my favourite Joni Mitchell song.

Saturday morning found us cycling along the Cumberland River with a like minded family from Lake Tahoe. We cycled another hard 40km (taking in the Hermitage, the stately Southern plantation home of former President Andrew Jackson) and arrived at East Side Cycle in time for the Festival, and a quick bite to eat, before catching a cab to the Nashville bus station.

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Like A Drum With A Hole In It!

Going to Graceland:

The Nashville bus depot is not included as an attraction in most tourist publications—however it is breathtaking in its own way. When we attempted to run the line (because of a well founded genuine concern that we might not be able to sit together— and get stuck with someone or something else as a seatmate) it almost caused an international incident. Homeland security may have been notified. This is one place you wished they had a metal detector. What Adam has always maintained became obviously apparent: The only people who take the bus are those who have to take the bus.

We arrived in Memphis at about 9pm and literally fled the depot by foot. Taking a back alley detour suggested by one of the many many many police officers we ran to the Westin Memphis Hotel (another priceline steal...or was it). Unknown to us our familiar father son relationship was about to become more intimate—the only room available had a single king-sized bed, when it was obvious we needed a couple of queens. It was apparent that some pulled pork and a pitcher of Blue Moon was now desperately required. We de-camped to Beale St in search of the aforementioned. The police presence was ubiquitous, with multiple cruisers with lights flashing strategically parked, blocking off Beale St where security forces patted down prospective patrons with metal detectors. The whole thing was surreal. The famous restaurant Pig on Beale had what we wanted and we washed down the pulled pork with a pitcher of Blue Moon. It was in a side alley that we discovered the little known Big Don Valentine. It didn't take too long to figure out why he was called BIG Don Valentine, he had a voice as big as the great outdoors and a body to match. At the BB King Blues Club we were entertained by a band that was well worth the cover charge.

Finally the days events having taken their toll we arrived back at the Westin too tired to be concerned about the single king sized bed.

Sunday morning we sought forgiveness for our sins at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Al Green (the Al Green) presiding. Amidst the cacophony of speaking in tongues, hallelujahs, and rapture we have no doubt that we were saved.

We hope tomorrow to visit Graceland and the National Civil Rights Museum.

The National Civil Rights Museum:

The National Civil Rights Museum is located in the building that formerly housed the Lorraine Motel where Martin Luther King was staying when he was assassinated on April 4th, 1968. The museum traces the history of the Civil Rights movement from the 1600s to the present. It is staggering to think that as late as 1968 it was one of the few downtown hotels that accepted black patrons. Its guest list included musicians such as Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett. The room occupied by Martin Luther King as the time of his assassination has been preserved and you can also go across the street to the Young and Morrow building and see the second story bathroom window from which James Earl Ray shot Dr. King.

Graceland:

Graceland is conveniently located on the way to the Memphis International Airport, where by the way there is no duty free shop. Graceland offers of number of tours with the most popular being the “Walk in Elvis’ Steps of Graceland Mansion” where you get an audio-guided tour featuring commentary and stories by Elvis and his daughter Lisa Marie. You see where Elvis lived, relaxed and spent time with his friends and family. You get to view the Elvis living room, music room, parent’s bedroom, dining room, kitchen, t.v. room, pool room and the famous Jungle Room. Unhappily when we arrived, Elvis had already left the building, but I suspect that he continues to live upstairs which is strictly private and off limits to tourists. Go figure.

Richard Keith Guy
June 2011

What is a blog?

Blog is a blend of the term “web log.” A type of a website or a part of a website. Blogs are maintained by an individual who wishes to share commentary, video, or descriptions of events.

“Twitter and Tweet”

Twitter is a website that is owned by Twitter Inc. that offers social networking and microblogging. Twitter Inc. enables its users to send and read messages called “tweets.” Tweets are text-based posts limited to 140 characters. They are displayed on the users profile page. Twitter Inc. is currently generating 65 million tweets a day and handling over 800,000 search queries.

Bing??

Bing is a search engine developed by Steve Ballmer of the Microsoft empire. Formerly called “Windows Live Search” and “MSN Search.” Using “Bing” as a search engine can be a calming experience thanks in part to a live front page that changes calming scenery regularly.

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Young Lawyers' Conference on Ethics, Civility and Advocacy at the Chateau Laurier and the Ottawa Court House on February 11th and 12th 2011.

Pictured right to left:
James Ross, Danielle Vincent, Niguel Mousseau, Adam Kosnick, absent from the photograph—Michael Haraschuk.

Five members of the Sudbury Law Association attended the Young Lawyers' Conference on Ethics, Civility and Advocacy at the Chateau Laurier and the Ottawa Court House on February 11th and 12th. This event was organized by the Defence Counsel Association of Ottawa, and supported by the Advocates' Society and the Law Foundation of Ontario, which generously provided full travel bursaries to participants from Northern Ontario.

On the first day of the conference, the conference participants attended lectures on conducting pleas, bail hearings and trials, and also heard from speakers on the topics of ethics, civility and LSUC practices. The attendees found the lectures to be very informative and practical. After the lectures had concluded for the day, the attendees enjoyed a delicious dinner and heard a very entertaining speech from keynote speaker, the Honourable Justice Binne.

On the second day of the conference, the attendees used the information they had learned from the lectures as well as the materials they had prepared prior to the conference as they participated in mock trials involving charges of robbery and featuring Charter arguments. Attendees conducted the various parts of a criminal trial, including openings, examinations and cross-examinations, qualification and examination of an expert, and legal arguments and submissions. Numerous judges from across Ontario presided over the mock trials, actors played the witnesses, and senior members of the bar were there to evaluate and participants and provide them with feedback. All of the Sudbury attendees found the exercise and feedback to be an extremely valuable learning experiences and enormously useful to their practice of criminal law. The attendees from Sudbury included articling students Adam Kosnick and Danielle Vincent, and lawyers James Ross, Niguel Mousseau and Michael Haraschuk.

Submitted by Adam J. Kosnick February 2011
B.A. (Hons), LL.B.

New Calls to the Bar

- Adam Kosnick
- Lindsay McNicol
- Andrea Rossanese
- Anne Thompson
- Danielle Vincent

The Sudbury District Law Association executive and members would like to extend their congratulations on your call to the bar and wish you great success in all your future endeavors.

Girones:

Welcome to Sudbury as the Girones law firm open their Sudbury offices on Elm Street.

New to Sudbury:

Lacroix, Forest LLP welcomes Stephen Walsh.

New Position:

Emilie Cameron (2010 Call to the Bar) Acting Director Academic Staff Relations—Laurentian University.

Courthouse News

Geraldine Sheridan, Regional Manager, Judicial Services has announced her retirement effective September, 2011. Geri joined the OPS in 1975 and became the first Regional Manager in 1990.

Nicole Gagnon, has been appointed "Acting Regional Manager, Judicial Services, Superior Court" and Leona Redden will be "Acting Trial Co-Ordinator" for the Superior Court of Ontario — Northeast.

Muriel Anderson announced her retirement from the Sudbury Crown Attorney's Office.

Best wishes to All.



TAHITI NUI, TAHITI ITI

Craig Ticalo

My grandmother, who traveled extensively throughout the world, told me when I was a young boy that the South Pacific was the most beautiful place in the world. I simply thought, that if it is good enough for my Grandmother, it was good enough for me.

That was the genesis of the trip of a lifetime over Christmas 2010. The trip was to take us from Toronto to Los Angeles, a one-day layover, two days in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti, and the pièce de résistance, an 11 day cruise throughout the Society Islands on the Royal Princess.

I had been to Los Angeles one time previously for the World Baseball Classic. That was nice, but it was nothing compared to the extraordinary experience of this vacation. We stayed at the Intercontinental Century City in beautiful Beverly Hills. When I got there, hotel staff asked me if I wanted a complimentary upgrade. I said “no problem with that.” What I received was an incredible 1,500 ft. luxury apartment with two big screen TV’s and two humongous king-size beds. The hotel also had a complimentary limousine service, which carried me about Rodeo Drive and all things glamorous in Los Angeles. You want to eat at Wolfgang Puck’s restaurant, Spago? Done. It is a great restaurant. Rodeo Drive lit up at Christmas time is a sight to behold.

When we left Los Angeles, the pilot told us we were 8 hours and 15 minutes from paradise. Sleeping on the plane overnight was an experience. Sleep was not plentiful; I just couldn’t wait to get there.

The plane landed at 5:30 A.M. The airport was not air-conditioned, something I had to get used to. It was already 25C. The weather was hot and beautiful throughout our stay. Rain, when it came, poured for 10 to 15 minutes simply to cool us off.

Our hotel in Papeete was the Intercontinental Tahiti Resort. It was an incredible place. It had the most beautiful pool I had ever seen, complete with a waterfall, in the setting of a tropical lagoon. All you could see for miles and beyond was beautiful blue aqua water. We had the good fortune of getting there on a weekend, where we could experience Tahitian cuisine up close and personal. We also had the opportunity to see professional Tahitian dancers which was extremely enjoyable—their costumes were stunning.

While we were there, we visited the Paul Gauguin Museum. There were some incredible paintings there. Gauguin had an interesting life, to say the least.

And what would going to Tahiti be without getting some black Tahitian pearls? For you alpha male types, the making of a pearl is a two-year journey from cultivation to harvest. The amount of care in time used in the process is considerable, but the final product is beautiful.

No two pearls are alike. You need to make sure that you get the government certificate of authenticity, because I defy anyone to identify a fake pearl from the authentic one.

The Royal Princess is one of “Princess Cruises” smaller ships. It had room for 680 guests and 350 crew. It was a very nice ship. It had all of your standard amenities, two lounges, a lovely main dining room and a casino. The rooms were well appointed, but not ostentatious.

The staff on board Princess Cruises cheerfully catered to our every whim and need. The food and service were excellent, and our two waiters, Thon from Thailand and Caesar from the Philippines went above and beyond the call. We celebrated Christmas on board ship. It was a lovely experience. We had more Tahitian dancers grace our presence, and it was enjoyable. We had Broadway productions on board which were extremely well done. And for good measure, we experienced an art auction on board, and bought some paintings. We also had some interesting expeditions, and being out in the middle of the Pacific watching your skipper go off board, and put on his flippers, and feed a colorfully stunning variety of tropical fish before your very eyes on a glass bottom boat is something I will not soon forget. Nor will I forget our skipper playing his ukulele, and signing Tahitian songs on the way back to our ship.

The Society Islands are volcanic. As a result, there are some beautiful mountains in and about Papeete, Rangiroa, Bora Bora and Moorea. Together with the lush tropical vegetation, it is truly a sight to behold.

I was very struck by the way that the Tahitian people use nature in their day-to-day lives. The people of Tahiti use their resources in a way that would put Canadians to shame. Nothing is wasted. One example would be with the coconuts. The green coconuts are used for water. The interior of the brown coconuts contain milk, and are used for that purpose. The pulpy part of the brown coconut is used as an energy source, something that is unbelievable, because Tahiti has no petroleum resources. The orange coconuts are used for medicinal purposes. The leaves of the coconut tree are used for the thatched roofs of houses.

The lasting memory of the holiday was the incredible warmth of the Tahitian people. They are incredibly kind and generous. There are no poor people in Tahiti, and on the islands crime is virtually nonexistent. When we were in Bora Bora, we took a private tour of the island. The lady who took us understood English, and she took us on an incredible journey. Imagine stopping at a roadside artisan stand, and picking up three paneas—three homemade tie-dye dresses made while you wait, being fed fresh fruit by hand by a lovely Tahitian woman, and seeing some of the most stunning private resorts in the world all on one small island. Unbelievable.

Usually on a trip like this, they’re always things you are disappointed with. I can truly say that there was nothing on this trip that was disappointing, and the trip exceeded my initial lofty expectations. The islands of Tahiti Iiti-little Tahiti left me not wanting to leave, and Tahiti Nui-big Tahiti, the largest of the little islands, also captivated and enchanted me, and left me with indescribable memories, and many reasons to hopefully return again.

Craig Ticalo



**CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
SUDBURY — OCTOBER 20-21ST 2011**

June 20th 2011

The First Annual Continuing Professional Development Seminar is scheduled for October 20th and 21st in Sudbury at the Holiday Inn.

The SDLA organizing committee is developing a very strong program that will respond to the needs and interests of the Northern Ontario bar. Over Thursday afternoon and Friday Oct 20th and 21st, there will be three hour sessions on each of these topics:

- Criminal
- Real Estate
- Family
- Wills and Estates
- Labour
- Corporate
- Commercial and Civil Litigation
- Insurance

In addition to the substantive program we have three other events you will not want to miss:

Warren Winkler, Chief Justice of Ontario, from the Ontario Court of Appeal will be the guest speaker at dinner on Thursday night October 20th.

Paula Todd will be lunchtime speaker on Friday October 21st. Ms. Todd is a lawyer and now works as an investigative journalist for W5. She has also hosted such shows as *The Verdict with Paula Todd* on CTV and *Person 2 Person* with Paula Todd on TV Ontario.

We anticipate a VIP from the francophone community to confirm soon as the Breakfast speaker on Friday October 21st.

Speakers and presenters from the Bench and Bar of Sudbury, other centres in North eastern Ontario and throughout the province have confirmed their participation on the program.

We are very happy to report that the North Bay and Timmins Law Associations have joined with the SDLA in sponsoring the program, as have a number of local and north eastern Ontario firms, and suppliers to the legal profession.

The final brochure and registration form is in the works and will go out to all lawyers in Northern Ontario over the two weeks. We are very excited about this event as we see it as a process of developing capacity in Northern Ontario to address the educational needs of lawyers in this region. This will be a way to provide quality education without having to travel elsewhere.

We are also in the final stages of securing accreditation from the Law Society of Upper Canada so that this program will be certified to provide credits for our mandatory education requirement.

If you have any questions feel free to contact Lucille Shaw at 705-675-7503.

We look forward to seeing you at the First Annual Continuing Professional Development Seminar.

Lucille Shaw and

Madame Justice Patricia Hennessy

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The SDLA website is now fully operational.

Readers are encouraged to visit it at

www.sdla.ca

Feedback is important to the future development of the website.

Only a few members have requested not to have their email address listed on the website. Those members wishes will be honoured. The SDLA will not disclose any information other than office contact information and email address for those firms and sole practitioners who have answered in the affirmative.

Upcoming Events

SDLA Golf 2011

Friday August 12th

Cedar Green

Fee: \$100.00

Payable to SDLA—Golf

Contact: Michael O'Hara at Miller, Maki @ 675-7503

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New LSUC binders

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The 2011 Oatley-McLeish Guide to Motor Vehicle Litigation KF 1290 A8 O27 2011
The Annotated Employment Agreement 2011—CDROM KF 3457 A75 L393 2011
The Six-Minute Estates Lawyer 2011—KF 778 A2 S59 2011
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Evidentiary Challenges for Criminal Lawyers 2011- KF 9660 A2 L393 2011
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Mastering the Art of Complex Civil Motions—KF 8875 A75 L393 2011
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New Titles

Extraordinary Damages in Canadian Employment Law—KF 3471 M33 2010
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Library staff have two new computers and software. Funding for the new staff computers and software was made available through a Capital and Special Needs Requests to the funding body LibraryCo.

As always, please return your library books in a timely manner.

The following title is still missing:

**O'Brien's Corporations
volume 1.**

**"You win cases in the
library, not in the
courtroom."**

**Justice Marshall
Rothstein, SCC**