

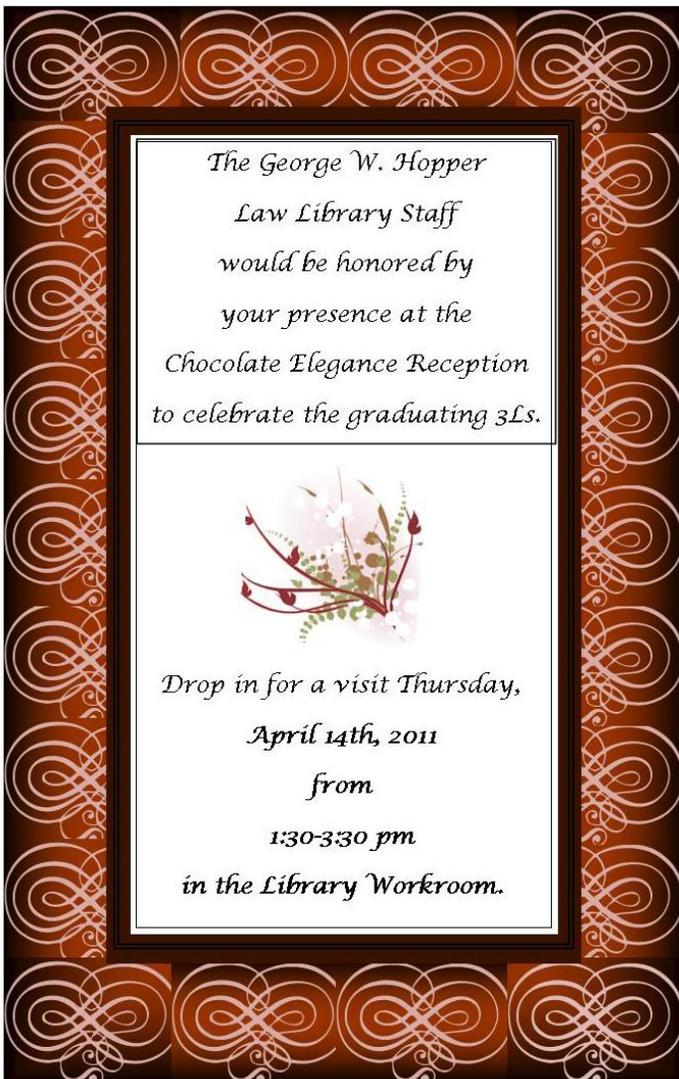
Hopper Headlines

Library Week Special Edition

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An Invitation to our Graduating Law Students, Faculty, and Staff



There will be an assortment of chocolate treats, fondue dippers, and cheeses. Please stop by!

Library Week April 11-15, 2011

The theme of this year's Library Week celebration is **Get Connected @ Your Library**. Each day there will be a different topic featured in the library's display case relating to this theme. We will feature Twitter, Facebook, Legal Apps for your mobile device, and blawgs.

In conjunction with these displays, we will be holding a contest: Follow Us or Like Us! To be entered in a drawing for a beautiful leather portfolio, you must either become a follower of the library on Twitter (@HopperLaw), or like our Facebook page (search for George W. Hopper Law Library). The drawing will be held on Friday.

Finals Are Approaching

Oh, you didn't really need to be reminded of that, did you? However, since emotions run high at this time of the semester, we like to call your attention at this time every semester to library etiquette designed to keep stress levels as low as possible. Toward that end, please:

- Take phone calls outside of the library, and generally keep noise levels down.
- Don't monopolize study guides and group study rooms, trying to game the system; share nicely as Mom always admonished you.
- Don't block outside doors open after the library is closed.
- Alert library staff when equipment is broken or needs refills.
- In case of doubt, apply the Golden Rule.

Swipe Card Access Coming

As you may have heard, student technology funds and library funds will be used to install swipe card access this summer. This obviously will be convenient for you in many ways, including improving your access to things you keep at the school and to library materials. On the other hand, this ability to come and go at odd hours also will require increased collegiality if it's not to result in decreased security. It will be everyone's responsibility to make sure the building doors are secure and that only members of the law school community are here after hours. We look forward to working with you to get this new system up and running smoothly in the fall.

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Federal Yellow Book Directory

The library has had this title in print, but this year we've moved to online access. The *Federal Yellow Book Directory* list names, titles, addresses, emails, education backgrounds, career histories, and phone/fax numbers for staff in over 85 agencies including the Social Security Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the General Services Administration, and others. This full-text database is accessible within the law library for all users and is available off-campus for law students, faculty, and staff. Visit <http://www.uwyo.edu/LAWLIB/databases/index.html>.

(Don't?) Click on This

Summer Access to Lexis and Westlaw

Continuing law students, be aware that your summer access to Lexis and Westlaw is limited.

You can request full summer access if you are participating in any of the following: law related course work, law review work, research for a professor, moot court, unpaid, nonprofit public interest internship/externship, or pro bono work required for graduation. Log onto Lexis and Westlaw and follow the links for summer access for more information.

Lexis and Westlaw passwords may NOT be used for research for law firms, government agencies, corporations or other purposes unrelated to law school coursework.

If you find yourself in a research bind, remember your law librarians are happy to help. Keep in touch!

► Finals tech tips:

-For some unscientific reason, the odds of having a computer crash almost double as the finals period gets close! That means we should be backing up our critical data and class notes at least every day in the month before finals. You can save them on an external hard drive, flash drive or even using an online backup service like Mozy or Carbonite.

-If you are graduating this May, you should check if you have the most recent software that is available to you for free (MS Office 2010, MS Office 2011 for Mac and anti-virus).

-Are you planning to borrow a laptop for finals? Remember that they are very limited and a few have been reserved already. So don't wait until it is too late.

► Windows 8 coming soon:

You have likely heard about the upcoming new Microsoft Operating System – Windows 8. It is expected to look and feel exactly like Windows 7, with a few differences. Windows 8 may only come in 64-bit version while Windows 7 has both 32-bit and 64-bit versions. The difference between 32-bit and 64-bit is the way they handle information and the amount of memory (or RAM) they can support. 32-bit operating system can only support up to 4 GB of RAM while 64-bit can support up to 128 GB.

► Handle with care:

Most of our classrooms have state of the art technologies and we encourage everyone (faculty and students) to use them. However some of these technologies cost more than you would think if they are damaged and need to be repaired or replaced. I noticed that the document camera in the Large Moot Courtroom (the courtroom side) is especially damaged too often. So please be gentle when using them. When turning around the podium to fit your needs, keep in mind all the wires attached to it so they don't get cut or disconnected. You can ask me (Edward) for a quick overview/training of any these technologies if you are using them for the first time.

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