

then remove them to racks to cool completely. Do not stack or package before completely cool – they will break apart. Hamantashen will keep a long time in a covered container, provided you don't devour them all right away. ;-)

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Scholars United Against Suppression of the Cleveland School

To the *Bag*:

The undersigned scholars, all affiliated with Case Western Reserve University, wish to express dismay at the *Green Bag's* suppression of the Cleveland School of Legal Scholarship – a robust conception of jurisprudence, born on the rusty banks of the Cuyahoga. We invite scholars of like mind to add their names to this letter. (Just sign the bottom of the next page, tear it out, and send it to the *Bag*.)

In 1999 (or thereabouts), one “Ross Davies,” an ethereal figure identified as Editor-in-Chief of the *Bag*, professed interest in the founding documents of the Cleveland School. After those irreplaceable items had been sent to Washington for review, “Davies” offered a vague but, we think, legally enforceable promise of publication (enforceable, that is, if “Davies” really exists). The Cleveland School was thus poised for international acclaim (and the attendant financial benefits), but no such publication has occurred. Indeed, the founding documents have not been seen again.

At several times since then, the *Bag* printed titillating references to the Cleveland School¹ – obvi-

1 See, e.g., Letter from Arthur Austin, 3 GREEN BAG 2D 73 (1999) (referring to Erik Jensen as “one of the co-founders of the Cleveland School of Legal Scholarship,” and doing so on a page titled, by the editors of the *Bag*!, “The Cleveland School of Scholarship”); Letter from Erik Jensen, 3 GREEN BAG 2D 215 (2000) (citing “The Cleveland School”); Letter from Erik M. Jensen (*The Cleveland School doesn't quit!*), 4 GREEN BAG 2D 314 (2001) (referring to Arthur Austin as “founder of the Cleveland School of Legal Scholarship”). And it's not only Clevelanders who are willing to attest

ously profiting from the connection with this prestigious body – but without a full explication of what the School does or, more important, could do with adequate funding. And with the purported move of “Davies” to a professorship at George Mason University, a hotbed of law and economics, we fear that the applause these documents receive will be limited to the sound of one invisible hand clapping.

The cause of scholarship is being hurt. We have to think that something more than inadvertence is involved here. Could it be that Messrs. “Davies” et al. have aligned themselves with the Pittsburgh School of Legal Scholarship?

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to the existence of the School. See, e.g., John P. Elwood, *What Were They Thinking: The Supreme Court in Revue, October Term 2000*, 4 GREEN BAG 2D 365, 378 (2001) (noting the existence of “Cleveland [S]chool vouchers”).

- 2 Professor Hahn doesn't show up in the faculty roster at Case, but his scholarly work has been recognized by legal luminaries. See, e.g., Robert H. Bork, *Adversary Jurisprudence*, *New Criterion*, May 2002, at 4, 17 (citing, with approval, the work of “Professor Edgar Hahn, a professor of jurisprudence at Case Western Reserve University”).