Summer is a time when law review associates are doing cite and source projects, Research Assistants are researching for professors, and students are working on law review or seminar papers. At times, we come across articles found in non-legal periodicals, which we want to cite.

**Question:** Do we have access to articles in non-legal periodicals?

**Answer:** We do!

To determine which non-legal periodicals are in our databases, start with the "Journals A–Z" database. The "Journals A–Z" database helps us determine two things: first, whether the non-legal periodical is in one of our databases, and second, if we do have access to the journal, which database or databases the journal can be found.

**Great! How do I find “Journals A–Z”?**

Start at the Stetson Law home page, and click on the down arrow (▼) to the right of the word “Library” and select “Databases.”

This page provides links to all the databases that are in the library collection. Click on the letter “J” (at the top, middle of the page), and then select “Journals A–Z” from the list.

The “Journals A–Z” page defaults to a “title contains all words” search. Simply type in the words of the journal title you are looking for, and you will quickly learn whether the journal is accessible in one of the databases that Stetson subscribes to.

For example, if you are looking for an article from the journal, “Assessment and Evaluation in Higher Education,” type the title—assessment and evaluation in higher education—into the search box. And yes, that journal is in a database in the library collection! In fact, the journal is accessible through two of our databases—Academic Search Premier and ProQuest Research Library.

So, next time you are looking for an article in a non-legal periodical, check out the “Journals A–Z” database. (Cannot find the article in “Journals A–Z”? Contact a librarian and ask for the librarian do to an inter-library loan.)