

ORALL NEWSLETTER

OHIO REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

DECEMBER 2005

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President's Column – Kyle Passmore

President's Column

This is my first column as President of ORALL, and depending upon the outcome of our name change election, it could also be my last column as President of ORALL if the membership votes to change the name of our organization. No matter what the outcome of the name change election, we will still be the same great group of individuals who have chosen to come together as members of an organization whose purpose is . . . “to further the development and usefulness of law libraries, the promotion of the growth, advancement and improvement of the profession of law librarianship, and the stimulation of a spirit of mutual helpfulness and cooperation among law libraries of the Ohio Region.” (ORALL Bylaw II).

I am proud that I began my term as president at the conclusion of the 56th annual ORALL meeting, held in Indianapolis. My pride comes from the many positive experiences I had both at the Indianapolis meeting and in the months prior to the meeting. The outgoing president, Claudia Zaher, kept assuring me that planning an education program was not as hard as I might think it would be and she was correct. ORALL has many hardworking members and I had the opportunity to work closely with a number of them on both the

Education Committee and the Indianapolis Local Arrangements Committee. At every step of the way members of both committees were eager to help in whatever way they could and I am so grateful for their efforts. The Indianapolis meeting was a joint meeting with the Chicago Association of Law Libraries (CALL). Members of CALL also participated in developing the educational program and made a valuable contribution to the meeting.

In addition to having the opportunity to work alongside members of ORALL and CALL, I also had the opportunity to witness first hand just how generous members of the library profession as a whole are with their

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ORALL

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Members: 311

Dues: \$15 per year

Non-member subscriptions: \$10 per year

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Newsletter

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page.

Profile

ORALL is a 4-state chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries [Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan]. It was formed in 1949 "to further the development and usefulness of law libraries and to stimulate a spirit of mutual helpfulness among law libraries of this region." An annual conference is held each fall. ORALL publishes or sponsors the following publications: *Core Legal Collection* [bibliographies for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan], ORALL Membership Directory, ORALL Newsletter, Ohio Legal Resources Annotated Bibliography & Guide 3rd.

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President's Column continued

time and their talents. The speakers who participated in the Indianapolis education program came from a variety of different types of libraries. Each speaker was willing to take the time to enthusiastically share their perspectives and insights with us. It is an honor to be part of an organization and of a profession that is made up of so many talented and hardworking individuals.

At the ORALL Business Meeting in Indianapolis, we honored two of our colleagues who have contributed to ORALL and to law librarianship over the course of their careers. We voted to award ORALL Life Membership to Teddy Artz and James F. Bailey, III.

Tom Hanley nominated Teddy Artz for Life Membership. In the nomination materials, Tom described Teddy's long career at what is now the Zimmerman Law Library at the University of Dayton. Teddy was the Acquisitions and Serials Librarian from 1974 to May 2005. As the primary book selector for the library, Teddy was more responsible than anyone for the breadth and depth of the law library's holdings. Tom states that Teddy strove to serve the University, her profession, and her community beyond being an excellent librarian. She served on numerous University committees and boards. She served on various committees of ORALL and AALL. She is also very active in her church. We are proud to award Teddy an ORALL Life Membership.

Richard Humphrey nominated James F. Bailey, III, for Life Membership. Jim is the former Professor of Law and Law Library Director of the Ruth Lily Law Library, Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. In the nomination materials, Richard described Jim's long involvement

with ORALL. Jim joined ORALL in 1969. In addition to serving as president in 1977, Jim served as treasurer in 1972-73, and was active on numerous ORALL committees, including the Government Relations Committee and the Education Committee. In addition to the leadership positions Jim held in ORALL, he also encouraged his library staff members to be active in ORALL. He fully and financially supported their executive board service and committee memberships. Jim retired from law librarianship in 2003. We are proud to award Jim an ORALL Life Membership.

In addition to awarding the two Life Memberships at the ORALL Business Meeting, we also recognized the contributions of another member by presenting Tom Hanley with an Outstanding Service Award. Tom served with distinction as ORALL's treasurer from 1999 to 2003 and then returned to the position in January of 2005 at the request of the Executive Board to fill a vacancy that resulted when Tom's successor was unable to complete his term of office. Tom willingly and graciously consented to resume the position of ORALL Treasurer. Tom's service to ORALL has been extraordinary and he is truly deserving of his Outstanding Service Award.

I am looking forward to serving as ORALL President this year. It is an honor to be involved in an organization with so many active and enthusiastic members and I look forward to working with all of you in the months to come.

Kyle Passmore
ORALL President

* * *

Tech Talk

THE NUMBERS GAME

By Deborah Dennison, Case Western Reserve University School of Law

One of the perks of cataloging is having the first-hand opportunity to examine a broad spectrum of incoming library materials; I find resources that I might otherwise overlook in my capacity as a reference librarian.

Recently I received material on a new Internet protocol designed to replace the current standard. Knowing little about the new protocol, I queried some of my colleagues on it; as it turns out, only the most technologically savvy had any familiarity about the imminent standard. Thus, I'll provide you the essentials of what of what I've learned about this important new standard, Internet protocol 6 (IPv6).

What is Internet protocol (IP) and why do we need a new one?

Protocols are rules. In this case, IP defines how one computer communicates with another. The current standard, Internet protocol 4 (IPv4), has been in place since 1973. In terms of technology, that's ancient. Given the advances in communication, and the burgeoning amount of electronic devices, it's no surprise that enhancements (to Internet standards) are necessary. In the works since the early 1990's, IPv6 would vastly increase the amount of global Internet addresses available. Simply put, more room for more numbers.

In addition to allowing for more addresses for networked devices, other IP concerns include better routing, increased efficiency, and security. The latter concern, security, is a primary motivator for the United States government impetus for the new standard. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has set June 2008 as the date all government agencies must be IPv6 compliant. Despite that mandate, other than the Department of Defense, there appears to be a high degree of indifference on the part of government agencies to commit to the upgrade.¹

Economic policy makers recognize the implementation of IPv6 is critical if the United States is to remain a competitive force in a global economy. U.S. information technology vendors must be able to support it as well, or foreign technology companies will fill the gap, both abroad and in the United States.

Some advocate that the government promote the upgrade and provide an active government policy in a similar fashion to its success with Y2K.²

So how will this transition affect most Internet users? Possibly we'll hear a lot of dire warnings, similar to the alarms sounded about Y2K. Keep in mind, this *is* a huge system change to U.S. infrastructure, and with it come many challenges. But unless you're a systems administrator, the transition will most likely *appear* seamless, certainly gradual, with both standards operating for a while.

¹ Information from "Government Computer News" <http://www.gcn.com>; "It will get worse before it gets better" http://www.gcn.com/24_30/tech-report/37209-1.html

² Now it is kind of hard to believe that early micro-computers saved space by having two digits instead of four for the date.

And lest you think the necessity of accommodating more data into communications systems is a recent technology issue, consider the development of telephone numbers. By 1910, thirty four years after Alexander Graham Bell's 1876 phone call to Dr. Watson, there were already over seven million phones in the United States. Every telephone office had its own numbering system, and there was no national number system. The first telephone numbers, even with four digits, could only accommodate 9,999 possible telephone numbers. Companies started assigning letter prefixes as the number of subscribers continued to grow. Eventually, with the advent of dial telephones, the need for a uniform network and a uniform national numbering system was recognized and developed, but it was not until 1958 that seven digit, all number dialing began to be phased in. Although the seven digit telephone number system was only complete in 1985, here in 2005 you are often required to use nine digits.³

Although the latter seems like a trip down memory lane, when one considers the proliferation of cell phones and other electronic devices, one realizes that it really is all about numbers.

* * *

BEN C. GREEN LAW LIBRARY RENOVATION COMPLETED

Case Law School is happy to announce that the renovation of the Ben C. Green Library is complete. Doors officially opened on November 28 to a greatly improved and enhanced space. Among the much-needed improvements are reconfigured library collections for ease of access and use, newly designed student labs, enclosed study rooms, remodeled restrooms, and new staff offices – all beautifully furnished, and in an open and inviting design. Although a community reception will commemorate the opening in June 2006, we invite all to take their earliest opportunity to visit our lovely new library.

* * *

Member News

LIBRARY PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

By Kathy Carrick, Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Case School of Law is extremely lucky to be located in Cleveland. (Okay, so sometimes the admissions people think otherwise – and catch any of us in another month when we are buried by snow...) We truly appreciate the wonderful colleagues that help strengthen our local legal community and represent the total diversity and complexity of law librarianship. We have top law firms, strong county law libraries, good academics and lots of very creative minds. Sometimes we don't take advantage of all this genius and neglect the wonderful opportunities to

³ Info from Privateline.com: telephone history <http://www.privateline.com/TelephoneHistory3A/numbers.html> and "A short history of telephone numbers" <http://www.artlebedev.com/mandership/91/>; fun reading about "hello girls" and other telephone history.

exchange ideas and information – traveling long distances and paying large sums to learn what our neighbors already know and practice well.

So, with that as a background, Case is sponsoring a day of free, local brain picking. Al Podboy (Baker & Hostetler) and Jan Novak (previously Cuyahoga County Law Library, now at CSU), have agreed to help to plan a program that will bring together our law library neighborhood for frank talk and discussion. It is also an excuse to welcome folks to our renovated library, but mainly it is driven by a true interest in providing a local forum on how we are attempting to resolve common issues. The date is Tuesday, March 14, 2006, chosen because it is during our Spring Break – so parking and room assignments won't be too difficult – and a date prior to upswing of summer associate activity in law firms.

The basic planners are Jan, Al, Suzanne Young of Jones Day, and multiple Case staff members. Again, the purpose is to provide a stage for informal and frank discussion on two major focus areas –the training of new lawyers, and the state of current and future collections. The format will consist of presentations by appropriate leaders followed by open discussion either by the group at large, or in smaller groups, depending on the size of the final audience. The morning will focus on the many issues surrounding the preparation and reality of today's new lawyers' research skills. The presenters will be a hiring partner and a legal skills instructor, a librarian instructor and a law firm librarian. They will focus on what skills are needed, what is being taught, and how/who fills the gap.

The afternoon will focus on library collections – with a panel of firm, academic and government librarians discussing what they are doing, have done, and plan to do in the future. Special emphasis will obviously be on how we depend on other area libraries. Another topic for discussion may be the value and actual use of written Collection Development Statements. We also plan to provide an update on the Ohio County Law Libraries Task Force, and hope Kathy Sasala, the Director of the Cleveland Law Library Association, current Chair of the OSBA Law Library Committee, and vital member of the state Task Force, will be able to be present the many issues and possible impact on the County program. (She might be in Columbus meeting with the Task Force on that day.)

This was originally envisioned to be a local/N.E. Ohio occasion, an enlargement of our monthly Cleveland Area Law Library brownbag lunch, but we have been asked to provide information to our ORALL colleagues. All are very welcome –there is no charge for the event will be held at Case, and we will provide lunch. If anyone is interested in attending, (a hint to our close neighbors in Akron and neighboring counties, schools, etc.) please just drop me, (kathleen.carrick@case.edu) a note and we will make sure you get updated information. More important is a hope that this might spark others to offer similar opportunities to share and learn with neighbors who know and can share what you might need to know! And, more selfishly, if you have participated in a similar event, we would greatly welcome ideas or comments. We also promise to report back on the meeting. One of the wonderful strengths of ORALL is that we do have great programming and concerned members that are willing to contribute and support each other – regardless of what we call ourselves or where we are located.

* * *

Commentary
In an Uncertain World⁴
By Dewey Hicks⁵

I have been thinking about writing an article of the future of law libraries (or lack thereof) since reading the last ORALL newsletter. This past week has been especially troublesome. On my way to work last Sunday⁶, I checked out a book at the University Library. To myself.⁷ And my waning eavesdropping skills yielded a rare success that troubled me even more.⁸ Given technological advances and the lack of funding that seems imminent at both the federal and state level, what is a poor librarian to do (WAPLTD)? Federal funding for research will surely be cut, given that the portions of the budget allocated to Medicare/Medicaid and interest on debt service, among other programs, will likely increase substantially.⁹ If Governor Taft exhorts universities to collaborate and cut costs, while simultaneously cutting funding for proven collaborative efforts such as OhioLINK,¹⁰ WAPLTD? With the formerly academic OhioLINK system embracing a public library and a high school library, is not a one-size-fits-all Ohio library system imminent?¹¹

Turning to the self-help literature (O.K. self-help books, for those of you cringing and/or cursing at me), I thought I would inspire my fellow ORALL colleagues with tried and true aphorisms and anecdotes.

The best words of wisdom for one's personal finances seem to be stolen from George Clason's *The Richest Man in Babylon*. Though he could have stolen it from someone else, for all I know, Clason's advice has morphed into the current rage in financial "coaching": "Pay Yourself First" or "The 10% Solution."¹² Clason actually advises readers to live on 70% of their incomes,

⁴ Apologies to Robert Rubin (0-375-50585-7).

⁵ Suggestions for a more creative pseudonym are welcome.

⁶ My students need me. Or so I like to tell myself and anyone who will listen.

⁷ I used the self-checkout machine, thus bypassing the two people in line and avoiding the clerk, who does not want to hear about my students' needs anymore, anyway.

⁸ Selective amnesia precludes me from discussing this matter further. The Skull and Bones Society could not get me to talk. Keep your enemies close and your friends closer.

⁹ <http://www.cbo.gov/showdoc.cfm?index=4916&sequence=1>. While the CBO allows for several different scenarios, and corporate income tax revenues are on the rise, one must agree that the situation is not an enviable one.

¹⁰ "[Governor Taft] hopes that if colleges and universities commit to higher productivity, the state will provide the necessary money." *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, 4/30/2004, at B1.

<http://www.ohiolink.edu/supportohiolink/didyouknow.html> What's \$0.08 million among friends? But I'm preaching to the choir.

¹¹ Though academia gives us a little job security – faculty who do not use computers and/or faculty who use computers, but prefer to yell at or commiserate with human staff.

¹² This theory advises you to set aside 10% of your paycheck and save/invest it each month before paying your "regular" bills. Keep doing this no matter what, and you'll be rich eventually. I'm not sure who pays the bills at the end of the month, but in theory (according to Dominguez and other) this process cuts down on the money you "fritter away" on little expenditures each month.

always saving the first 10% for themselves.¹³ Living within one's means certainly sounds like good advice to a librarian living in uncertain times. Having cured your financial woes, the self-help gurus, promise to give you your ideal life through the power of setting goals in writing.¹⁴ They all mention a Yale "Study of Goals" in which 3% of graduating seniors who had written down (in blue ink?) their goals before graduating were found, after a period of several years, to have a greater financial net worth than the other 97% COMBINED. They were happier and healthier, too, I imagine.¹⁵

Being a conscientious (if not poor) librarian, I determined give my ORALL colleagues the citation to this ground-breaking study goals. It seems, however, that this "Yale Study of Goals" never took place.¹⁶ What would have kept me happily busy (not on work time, of course) for hours trying to "prove the negative" – that the study never took place – was answered by a simple Google search in minutes. NLN. WAPLTD?

Still, it seems that the goal-setting process has some merit, as proven by the success of the self-help gurus themselves and the corporate and world leaders they advise.¹⁷ So I now propose to conduct the 2005 ORALL Study of Goals. I encourage you to write down three goals, and in 20 years we shall see how many ORALLians (or whatever we shall be calling ourselves then) succeeded in successful goal-setting. Attach extra sheets, if necessary. (You know who you are.)

Goal #1 _____

Goal #2 _____

Goal #3 _____

Sample Goals:

If you are reading this **at home**:

Pay off 10% of outstanding debts (not including mortgage or car loan). Or save 5-15% of your income if you are "debt-free."¹⁸

Walk around the block a couple times. Build up to walking ½ hour a day.¹⁹

¹³ George S. Clason, *The Richest Man in Babylon* (Penguin, 1955) at 40: "[T]he first cure I did discover for my lean purse: *For each ten coins I put in, to spend but nine.*" Although I ordered the Clason book via OhioLINK for pinpoint cites, I obtained most of the needed info from the Amazon.com reviews –NLN (No Librarian Needed.). I didn't quite make it to any of the book review indexes, either. WAPLTD?

¹⁴ Some, such as Ken Treadeu (yes, *that other guy* on T.V.), specify that you should use **blue** ink.

¹⁵ See, generally, any goal-setting book by Tony Robbins (yes, *that guy* on T.V.), Brian Tracy, etc.

¹⁶ <http://www.realscienceofsuccess.com/YaleStudy.htm>. Though this debunker is happy to sell his own, scientific version of self-help materials.

¹⁷ See, e.g., <http://www.tonyrobbins.com/Content/Biography.aspx?ContentID=24> .

¹⁸ This does not constitute financial or legal advice.

¹⁹ This is not medical advice. Consult a medical doctor before starting any exercise program.

Update your résumé.²⁰

If you are reading this **at work**:

Find one way to save your Library money this week/month.

Walk around the block with a faculty member or firm attorney (loved, liked or tolerated), discussing collection development policies. (It may be easier to ask them to talk about themselves and infer the proper collection development decisions.)

I suggest you start small with your goal-setting, and build upon your successes. If you wish to participate in the 2005 ORALL Study of Goals, just send me the e-mail address you will be using in 20 years. I'll still be at xxxxxx.xxxxxxx@xxxx.edu (Or will I?)

* * *

2005 ORALL Annual Meeting Highlight
SEARCHING THE "NEW" WEB: BLOGS & RSS
By Maureen Anderson, University of Dayton School of Law

Bonnie Shucha, Electronic Services Librarian from the University of Wisconsin Law Library, introduced blogs and RSS feed to a packed room at the ORALL Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, IN. After her informative presentation, the crowd left with a wealth of information on this new technology.

The following information was gleaned from Bonnie's presentation:

A blog is a website even though the structure is slightly different than a traditional website. For example, all blogs are websites, but not all websites are blogs. Characteristics of a blog include brief informational posts generally arranged in reverse chronological order, a timestamp for each post, an archive of previously posted content, and a comment feature that offers interactivity.

From Technorati's State of the Blogosphere, <http://technorati.com/weblog>: There are currently 21.6 million blogs with over 1.7 billion links. The blogosphere continues to double about every 5.5 months. A new blog is created about every second and over 80,000 are created daily.

Why are blogs important to librarians? Blogs help librarians and our patrons stay informed, they provide up-to-the-minute news and information, but most importantly, blogs provide viewpoints that are outside mainstream media. Bloggers can often provide deeper insight into current issues.

Law related blogs are frequently known as blawgs. A Blawg is a weblog with emphasis on the law or legal related issues and concerns, often maintained by an individual who studies, practices or otherwise works in the legal field. As of this writing, there are currently at least 48 blogs associated with a library, 20 blogs by law librarians, and 7 law association or committee blogs.

²⁰ If you really want to scare yourself, read *Bait and Switch* by Barbara Ehrenreich (ISBN-10 # 0-8050-7606-9; ISBN-13 # 978-0-8050-7606-6).

For help in finding blogs, check out:

1. “Shucha List” <http://library.law.wisc.edu/wisblawg/bloglistpublic.htm>
2. Blogwithoutalibrary <http://www.blogwithoutalibrary.net/links.htm>
3. Library Weblogs <http://libdex.com/weblogs.html>
4. LIS Blogosphere <http://lisblogosphere.net/>
5. Blawg: Law & Legal Related Weblogs <http://www.blawg.org>

There are several blog search engines specifically designed to facilitate searching within blogs, including Google Blog Search, Feedster, Technorati, and Daypop. Each of these will help the user find blogs on their favorite topics. In addition to blog search engines, there are tools that will help users evaluate the content and influence of a blog. Blogpulse is useful in ranking the blog – it considers the author, posting activity, what it’s about, and how it rates compared to other blogs of its type.

There are two ways to read blogs: as a web page or via an RSS feed. Reading blogs as web pages is effective, but it requires the user to visit multiple sites daily to check for updates. An often more effective way to read blogs is via an RSS feed. This way all the updates are delivered to one location and the user can read multiple feeds in one place. What is RSS? Rich Site Summary or Really Simple Syndication. Want to learn more? Bonnie highly recommends Cindy Chick’s *RSS Tutorial: What is RSS?* at <http://www.lawlibtech.com/archives/00008.html>.

The neat thing about RSS is that it can be used for more than blogs. There are law related RSS feeds with dockets, recent opinions, and government agency news. There are also RSS feeds for news, SEC filings, and product recalls. Interestingly, there is an RSS feed for library content: databases and OPACS. Librarians can use RSS to inform faculty about new acquisitions, or create custom RSS feeds for faculty members according to their areas of interest.

What is an RSS Reader? RSS readers are also known as RSS aggregators, news readers, or news aggregators. In order to subscribe to a blog or website, the user would need to click on the XML or RSS link on the blog or website. This will give the URL for the feed. Subscribe to the feed with an RSS reader which will display it in readable format. With an RSS reader, multiple feeds are delivered to a single software or web application. There are several free web-based RSS readers, including MyYahoo, Bloglines (most popular) and Pluck. There are also free client-based software RSS readers: Feedreader and RSS bandit.

Be aware, there are drawbacks to RSS readers: the reader can’t easily reply to posts, the posts are not saved unless you proactively save them, and ads are infecting feeds and readers. There is also a prediction that spyware will soon invade RSS.

Bonnie ended the presentation with a great quote: “We librarians, as information experts, do our patrons a disservice if we fail to make an effort at tapping into some of the information that may only be found in the blogosphere.” This quote is from “Mining for Information Gold in the Blogosphere,” *AALL Spectrum*, November 2004.

Well, now that you know all there is to know about blogs, go out and read one or start your own blog today!

2005 ORALL Annual Meeting THE WINNERS!

by Nancy S. Clark & Sarah Lynch, Columbus Local Arrangements Co-Chairs

During the Indianapolis Annual Meeting, winners' names were picked during five fun drawings for Columbus-oriented prizes in anticipation of the 2006 Meeting. We would like to thank our generous donors for extending redemption terms until after our meeting in 2006, and we would also like to thank all those who participated. The lucky winners were:



Two adult & two children passes won by Bonnie Shucha, Reference & Electronic Services Librarian, University of Wisconsin Law Library, Madison, WI. [She was also one of our Speakers!]

Columbus Museum of Art

Household membership & other discounts won by Theresa Arndt, Information Services Librarian, University of Michigan, Taubman Medical Library, Ann Arbor MI.



Gift Certificate for \$25.00 won by Brenda Davis, Assistant Greene County Law Librarian, Xenia, OH.



Three passes won by Anita Shew, Law Library Director, Butler County Law Library Association, Hamilton, OH.



Gift box from Krema Nuts plus tote bag from Experience Columbus, combined prize won by Gail Hartzell, Acquisitions Librarian, Valparaiso University Law Library, Valparaiso, IN.

* * *

2006 ORALL Annual Meeting

"OPENING" TO THE PAST!

by Nancy S. Clark, Jones Day, Columbus Local Arrangements Co-Chair



The Local Arrangements Committee for our 2006 Annual Meeting in Columbus is excited to announce the **Opening Reception** will be held in the newly restored **OHIO JUDICIAL CENTER**, home to the Supreme Court of Ohio and their Law Library. The former Ohio Departments Building, built in the 1930's, was restored seven decades later and stands as a monument to the history, culture, and commerce of Ohio. Located on the Scioto River, the building is a beautiful marriage of art and architecture, reflecting the Art Deco style. Former White House historian William Seale notes, "A new architecture, footed in the past, but clearly of the present and future."

Harry Hake, prominent Cincinnati architect, designed the building. On the Ground Floor, he used Native American inspired designs to underscore the point of Ohio's first inhabitants. Tribal Leader portraits on bronze plaques, bow & arrow light fixtures, and mosaics are among the highlights.



The Grand Concourse on the First Floor is almost two stories high with marble-lined walls and bronze plaques depicting Ohio's eight presidents, nine U.S. Supreme Court justices and two speakers of the U.S. House of Representatives. A series of hearing and conference rooms are off this grand passageway. Murals inside the Hearing Rooms represent transportation, commerce, and the dignity of physical labor, such as plowing, hauling lumber, and construction of buildings.



The courtroom is now very similar to how it looked when the building opened in 1933. Ornate ceilings and murals represent central figures and states involved with the Ohio Company and their lead in the settlement of the Northwest Territory. Maybe you'll want to ask, "What is behind the red curtain?" At the Opening Reception, this and other questions can be answered during **guided tours of the Supreme Court and Law Library**.

The Law Library occupies the 10th through 15th floors. Administration is on 10 and the Reading Room is located on the 11th floor. This was the original site of the State Library of Ohio's Reading Room before restoration work began. Murals on the south wall are titled *Evolution of the Printed Book*, by LeRoy Daniel MacMorris.

Thank you to our colleague and Director of the Law Library, Ken Kozlowski, for helping procure this magnificent venue for our Opening Reception. Transportation will be offered from the hotel to the Ohio Judicial Center. Nearby parking will also be available for those arriving Wednesday night. Details to come closer to the meeting.



* * *

ADDITIONS AND CHANGES TO THE ORALL 2005-2006 MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

- p.4 **Add** to list of ORALL LIFE MEMBERS:
James F. Bailey, III,
Theodora Artz
- p. 7 **Add**
Greenfield
James F. Bailey, III *
1744 Sugar Creek Trail (46140)
- p. 13 **Change email** address for Carol S. Hinkel Hudspeth
from chinkel@starklawlibreary.org to chudspeth@starklawlibrary.org
- p. 17 **Remove** from Cleveland St. Univ. / Cleveland-Marshall College of Law Library
listing for Yuezeng Shen
- p. 20 **Add** under Dayton
Theodora Artz *
2216 East Whipp Rd.,
Apt. E (45440-2650)
- p.21 **Add** under the listing for University of Dayton Zimmerman Law Library,
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glassmsl@notes.udayton.edu
- p. 25 **Remove** under listing for University of Toledo College of Law Library
listing for Bruce Kennedy
- Change fax number** for University of Toledo College of Law Library
from FAX (419) 530-2821 to FAX (419) 530-5121
- Change position title** for Donald A. Arndt, Jr., University of Toledo College of Law
Library
from Associate Director/Head of Public Services to Interim Director
- Add a line** to the mailing address for the University of Toledo College of Law Library
Law Center, Mail Stop # 508 (just above 2801 W. Bancroft Street (43606-3390))
- Change the email address** for Diane Bitter, University of Toledo College of Law
Library
from diane.bitter-gay@utoledo.edu to diane.bitter@utoledo.edu

Change the email address for Bridget A. Weller, Auglaize County Law Library from lawlib@bright.net to lawlibrary@auglaizecounty.cop. 26

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jim.lau@nbi-sems.com

- p. 36 **Add** between Arndt, Donald A., Jr. and Ashelman, R. Keith,
Artz, Theodora
Dayton, OH 20

Add between Baerkircher, Karen and Baker, George W.,
Bailey, James F., III
Greenfield, IN 7


- p. 40 **Add** between Glasbrenner, Gloria Jean and Glessner, Patricia,
Glassmeyer, Sarah
University of Dayton, Zimmerman Law Library Dayton, OH 21

- p. 42 **Remove** listing for Bruce Kennedy

- p. 43 **Insert** between Lapina, Mary Ann and Lee, Ann C.,
Lau, Jim
NBI, Inc. Eau Claire, WI 26

- p. 47 **Remove** listing for **Shen, Yuezeng**

- p. 52 **Insert** between Morrow County Law Library Association and Notre Dame Law Library
NBI, Inc. Eau Claire, WI 26



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