

ORALL NEWSLETTER

OHIO REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

DECEMBER 2006

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President's Column – Miriam Ann Murphy

President's Column

I had a long list of topics for this President's column and rather than focus on one topic I wanted to cover several. The first topic is retrospective, concerning the 57th annual meeting "Law Libraries: Running a Smooth Ship" held in Columbus October 11-13. This conference was the culmination of more than a year of planning by the education and local arrangements committees. Some of our members have reviewed the individual educational programs in articles in this issue and I hope you will find them as informative as we found the programs.

If you are anything like me, I take for granted the educational opportunities provided to me at conferences. I have learned a lot from the conference planning process over the last couple of years. The first thing is what a great group of professionals we have in ORALL who are willing to volunteer their time and efforts. We are fortunate as law librarians to have an organization and several generous vendors who are willing to subsidize the very substantial cost of holding a professional meeting.

Another great learning experience was attending the Leadership training programs at the AALL conference in St. Louis this summer. I wish everyone had the time and opportunity to participate in this program. It provided very practical advice for creating a good educational program and the considerations involved. I only wish I had taken the program two years ago.

The greatest lesson I learned from these experiences is to give the organization a chance to be part of my professional life. The rewards such as developing relationships and connections, expanding my knowledge of the profession and its current concerns and future possibilities

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Members: 311

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Newsletter

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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

far outweighed the time investment. That said, it is not too late to volunteer for one of our ORALL Committees.

Looking forward now, just a quick reminder that it is not too late to suggest programs for future conferences. Our next conference "Libraries Without Borders II" is going to be in TORONTO, October 17 – 20, 2007. It is going to be an exciting opportunity to meet with members from ten other chapters. Start planning now by visiting the conference website at www.librarieswithoutborders.net. Upcoming meetings are in the works for Dayton in 2008 and Cleveland in 2009. Stay tuned for further details.

Your Executive Board is looking forward to a great year. We are so pleased to welcome the new (and returning) board members Mike Whiteman, Vice President/President-Elect; Tom Hanley, Treasurer; Lisa Peters, Secretary; Kathy Sasala, Executive Board Member. The Board wants to be responsive to your needs. If you have any questions or concerns about the organization, conferences or other educational opportunities or just the future of the profession, please let us know.

One of the projects the board is working on is not forgetting the past while working toward the future. This is being accomplished in two ways; first, the ongoing Archives Task Force serves as the corporate memory for the organization preserving relevant records and documents; and second, the collection, in electronic format, of past board decisions as recorded in the minutes. This should assist in providing continuity of thought and planning for the organization.

* * *

HELP WANTED

ORALL seeks nominations for

- **Vice-President / President-Elect**
- **Treasurer**
- **At-large Executive Board member**

to lead vibrant professional organization, beginning October 2007

Interested parties should contact
Claudia Zaher, Chair of Nominations Committee
Zaher@nku.edu / 859-572-5712.

ORALL Help Wanted
BOARD POSITIONS
By Claudia Zaher
Chair of Nominations Committee

Even though our new Executive Board has barely had time to get together to plan another great year for ORALL, it's already time to start thinking about next year! ORALL has long had a reputation as the finest chapter in the world of law librarianship, but that well-deserved reputation happens only because our members are willing to commit their time and talents to the organization.

As Chair of the Nominations Committee, I urge you to volunteer to serve on the ORALL board, or to nominate a colleague who would do good job in a leadership role. The time commitment is not great, as the board meets at the ORALL annual meeting in October, and at least one other time during the year. Much of the board's work is handled via e-mail or teleconferencing. The new Executive Board will take office in October 2007 at the annual meeting. There are three offices to fill: Vice-President / President-Elect, Treasurer, and at-large Executive Board member.

ORALL provides its members with information that enables us to do our jobs better, and with scholarships and other professional development opportunities. Even better, it provides us with colleagues and friends throughout a three state region who are always willing to help. If you're a law librarian, it's clear that you already possess impressive skills. If you are looking for growth opportunities in leading a fine organization, and in continuing the vibrant ORALL tradition, please contact Claudia Zaher at Zaher@nku.edu or 859-572-5712.

* * *

Ohio Law Library Consortium:
THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT
By Kathleen M. Sasala, Director
Cleveland Law Library Association



IT'S A CONSORTIUM!

There's a new kid on the block. I am pleased to announce that Ohio has a brand new consortium. This year's ORALL conference gave birth to the Ohio Law Library Consortium (OLLC). To my knowledge, this is the first law library consortium in the state of Ohio. Driven in substantial part by significant financial issues that are facing the

county law libraries next year,¹ a subcommittee of the ORALL County SIG created this consortium for the benefit of Ohio's county law libraries and the Ohio Supreme Court. To date, 13 county law libraries have already become members, and several other libraries will probably have joined by the time this article goes to print. As described below, the OLLC has an ambitious agenda to accomplish in the near future.

As Easy as 1-2-3-4 As a starting point, the OLLC has 4 initial goals that its Board is already actively pursuing. In addition to creating a web site for the distribution of information and communication among members, the consortium has formalized a pocket part exchange through which members share 'hand-me-downs' of superseded pocket parts with other member libraries that can no longer afford to maintain certain treatises or codes. In addition, the OLLC is in the process of developing an interlibrary loan system for the free exchange of electronic materials. Finally, relying on successful models that have worked for academic and public libraries, the consortium also hopes to collectively negotiate database and/or print contracts with legal research vendors.

The OLLC also has a governing Board of four (4) members who were elected at the ORALL County SIG meeting in October. I was elected to serve as Chair, Jan Morley of Columbiana County Law Library was elected as Vice Chair/Chair Elect, Linda Hostetler of the Akron Law Library will serve as the Secretary, and Anita Shew from Butler County Law Library will serve as the Treasurer. On the heels of a great conference in Columbus, all of us were eager and ready to dig in, and we have already held our first Board meeting. We are working on designing our ILL system and have begun initial discussions with certain vendors who have expressed a willingness to discuss potential contracts with consortium members.

Thanks to the technical expertise of Hamilton County Law Library's Director, David Whelan, the consortium also already has a website at ohiolawlibrary.org:



At this site, we have been posting news of interest to our community, providing notice of

¹. As many of you already know, the current biennial budget bill (HB 66) made devastating changes to the future funding of Ohio's county law libraries. Beginning in January of 2007, HB 66 will reduce each county's current obligation to pay the compensation of its county law librarians at the rate of 20% per year until all funding obligations cease in 2011. In 2008, county law libraries will begin to suffer additional 20% cuts per year in county funding for their space and utilities.

our activities and those of the Task Force on Ohio's County Law Libraries, and beginning a network for email communication to support free interlibrary loan transactions among ourselves. David Whelan has also been hard at work utilizing the Z39.50 protocol to link the online catalogs of several county law libraries and the Ohio Supreme Court across different platforms. The beginnings of a "cross-library search" is already being beta tested on the Franklin County and Hamilton County Law Library web sites:

Franklin: <http://69.63.217.26/C10115Staff/OPAC/Search/Z39Search.asp>

Hamilton: <http://www.hamilton-co.org/cinlawlib/catalog/>

Although the consortium is still in its infancy, we are already looking beyond our current goals to expand both our membership and our programs, and we would gladly welcome comments and suggestions from our colleagues.

* * *

ORALL Annual Meeting
THOUGHTS ON THE 2006 ORALL ANNUAL MEETING
By Sharla Johnston
Cleveland Law Library Association

I joined many ORALL colleagues from around the region in attendance at the 57th Annual meeting, held October 11-13, in Columbus, Ohio. The theme, "Law Libraries: Running a Smooth Ship," was evident on a variety of levels, from social - like the smoothly handled Opening Reception at the impressive Ohio Judicial Center, to instructional - like the smoothly presented program on email in the workplace, in spite of a few technical glitches. Even the central Ohio weather evoked visions of ships sailing with the wind. Ask anyone in attendance who tried to go from the Hampton to the Convention Center on Thursday! Unfortunately, I was unable to stay Thursday night for the Closing Banquet or attend Friday morning's programs because of work commitments in Cleveland, but I can comment on the events I experienced during the time I was there.

After checking in at the hotel Wednesday, I had lunch with my Cleveland Law Library colleagues and some of their fellow County Law Library SIG members (including their speaker for the day). While they attended their afternoon meeting, I put my free time to good use by taking a bus ride out to the Moritz Law Library at The Ohio State University, where I enjoyed their Open House, including a tour of their spacious and attractive facility given by Associate Director Carole Hinchcliff. It gave me an opportunity to meet some of the Moritz staff and a few of the other ORALL attendees. I even got a glimpse of the storied ORALL archives which are housed there!

The Opening Reception, sponsored by Lexis/Nexis and held at the Ohio Judicial Center - home to the Ohio Supreme Court and its wonderful library, was a genuine treat. Great food, great music, and an impressive venue combined to create a perfect opportunity to reconnect with many librarian friends and start conversations with new ones in a relaxed, festive atmosphere. It must have been a noisy place, because I missed the tornado sirens! The

building tour was definitely worthwhile, as well as my quick tour of the Law Library (thanks Diana!) The Court's main chamber is spectacular, and tour guide Jay brought a lot of its history to life, but an unexpected highlight for me was the Education Center in the basement. I could have spent much more time down there checking out all the displays, especially the landmark cases that are featured. At evening's end, several of us enjoyed food, drink and conversation at Claddagh's, our Dessert Dine around destination of choice. Thanks to my experience there, the number thirteen now has a whole new meaning for me!

Thursday morning after breakfast we headed across the street to the educational sessions at the Columbus Convention Center. The welcome and opening remarks came from Dean Nancy Rogers of Ohio State University's College of Law. She also presented the first program on approaching difficult conversations in the workplace, particularly those of a personnel nature, using some of the same techniques one might employ in a negotiation or mediation. One idea I came away with centered on structuring such conversations to attain "yessable" propositions in order to help insure their success. Dean Rogers also used a live demonstration of a difficult personnel situation to help drive home her points.

Next up was a presentation on managing employee performance and evaluations by attorney Jan Hensel of Akron law firm Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs. Her presentation on employee performance issues focused on evaluation, discipline, and termination and offered strategies to successfully navigate these potential mine fields in the workplace. Her words of advice/warning that "everybody falls into a protected class" illustrate just how difficult it is for an employer in today's world.

The last offering before lunch was on consortia by Anne Abate, Executive Director of a Cincinnati area library consortium known as SWON. She gave a wide ranging talk on consortia, touching on its history, the state of consortia in Ohio, services that can be offered, benefits both measurable and intangible, pitfalls that might be reasonably expected, and where this idea is headed in the future. Her parting words of advice to the gathering: Because cooperation among libraries is essential to their survival, join a consortium now!

Thursday's luncheon at the convention center, sponsored by Thomson/West, provided yet another opportunity for networking with colleagues while enjoying great luncheon fare. While we ate, AALL President (and ORALL member Sally Holterhoff) gave the assembled crowd an update on the national organization.

The afternoon sessions began with attorney Joe Feltes of Buckingham, Doolittle and Burroughs speaking on the misadventures of email in the workplace – now the preferred means of communication in the employment setting. Using timely examples and a common sense approach, he outlined basic practices for using email communications, employer email retention policies, the biggest email mistakes that are committed in the workplace, and guidelines on the relatively new phenomena of blogging.

Next was Mary Lynn Wagner, Director of Information Resources at Keating, Muething & Klekamp, who outlined a myriad of resources available to retrieve free and fee-based online docket information. Through her presentation and detailed handout, she outlined a number of options librarians and others in the legal community have to access pleadings, etc. Ways to

use Westlaw, Lexis, Courtlink, PACER, Briefserve & Legal Dockets online for docketing information and the unique features of each were also reviewed.

The last offering of the afternoon, presented and moderated by Jones Day partner Colleen Deep, was a “Family Feud” style competition between two audience teams (the Coneheads and the Legal Eagles!) to provide important information about what constitutes workplace harassment/discrimination in a lighthearted manner. The top protected characteristics, what constitutes sexual harassment and what are forms of retaliation were just some of the questions asked. Though one team eventually prevailed, we all ended up winners because of what we learned during the game. Then it was time for me to head back to Cleveland. ORALL 2006 was a mix of good food, information, networking and yes, fun too. I was grateful for the opportunity to attend, and look forward to the next time I have a chance to participate.

* * *

ORALL Annual Meeting
**SPAM I AM-NOT: THE ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES OF
E-MAIL AND THE INTERNET.**

By Richard Humphrey
Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis

Of all the fine programs presented at the ORALL 2006 Columbus meeting (kudos to Miriam Murphy and the members of the Education Committee), I thought that *Spam I Am-Not: The Adventures and Misadventures of E-mail and the Internet*, presented by Joseph J. Feltes (Buckingham Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP) was the most enlightening and useful. Mr. Feltes not only gave an informative presentation, but his enthusiasm and sense of humor made the presentation come alive, in a way that made the message stick in the audience’s minds and left them thinking about ways to be more cautious in their own communication practices. By including pertinent cartoons and outlandish scenarios, he also made points that might otherwise have seemed dry and unimportant in a typical PowerPoint® format. The audience clearly appreciated the presentation, perhaps because Mr. Feltes seemed to truly enjoy presenting it, while imparting some really useful and practical ideas about e-mail and internet policies and procedures.

The message was important, not just because it was so timely, but also because it addressed issues about which most of us have become all too blasé. How many times recently have we seen apologetic messages to a listserv because someone replied to the list, rather than to a private party or, how often have we received messages meant for others, just because someone cut and pasted a recipient list from an old message? And how frequently have we read through numerous forwarded messages, only to discover that the issue was resolved after the first posting? Although electronic technology may have streamlined our communication tasks, the ease of the technology has also helped us to become more careless and inattentive to the ways in which our communications may often miss the mark or unnecessarily complicate the issue we’re trying to resolve.

Of the numerous e-mail mistakes that may occur, Mr. Feltes included the following as “Top 10” issues: 1) Personal, inappropriate use. 2) Saying something that shouldn’t have been said (criticism, frustration, speculation, finger-pointing). 3) No subject line or recycling subject lines. 4) Losing track of recipients (reply). 5) Forwarding previous messages. 6) Inappropriate content. 7) Carelessly sending and opening attachments. 8) Failing to proofread or use proper etiquette. 9) Improper downloading. 10) Forgetting that every e-mail may become exhibit “A”. In order to avoid many of these pitfalls, he suggested designing an in-house e-mail retention policy that would include specific guidelines for addressing each of these issues. He also advised establishing a “best practices” list which would avoid any ambiguity about how specific matters should or should not be addressed.

In terms of blogging and internet use, Mr Feltes suggested the following guidelines: Use a third-party blogging service; Write as yourself (not as an agent of the company); Own your content; Be relevant; Be informative; Be polite; Keep secrets; Respect copyrights; Obey the law; Remember company policy; Ask if you’re not sure. He further stated that, regardless of the source, all communication should be in compliance with accepted practices, either inside or outside the organization, particularly regarding such issues as sexual harassment, discrimination, plagiarism, and privacy.

In summation, Mr. Feltes reiterated that most questions could be addressed by using simple common sense. Being professional, not writing in haste or anger, being careful what is retained or deleted, not pointing fingers, not trying to be “cute, ironic, or sarcastic”, avoiding abbreviations and acronyms, and above all, proofreading - all are elements which should guide the everyday use of internet and e-mail communication, regardless of the setting or the sender. If these simple guidelines are diligently followed, e-mail and internet users should successfully prevent most electronic communications faux pas.

Finally, let me say how much I appreciated receiving the ORALL scholarship to attend this year’s meeting. As I’m sure we’re all aware, travel dollars are in short supply in most current budgets, and especially so in academic settings where travel money has to be shared among numerous librarians. Being able to attend the annual meeting at a reduced cost will allow our travel funds to extend much further this year and will make it possible for others to get to meetings they might otherwise have missed. Thank you again for this wonderful opportunity.

* * *

ORALL Annual Meeting
PERCEPTIONS OF LIBRARIES & INFORMATION RESOURCES
By Maureen Anderson
University of Dayton School of Law

Gary R. Houk, Vice President, Corporate IT, OCLC, skillfully summarized the results of a December 2005 report commissioned by OCLC. *Perceptions of Libraries & Information Resources* summarizes findings of an international study on information-

seeking habits and preferences. The report provides the findings and responses from an online survey that was conducted in June 2005 by Harris Interactive Inc. Over 3,300 responses were collected from information consumers in Australia, Canada, India, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The report was created in an effort to learn more about:

- Library use
- Awareness and use of library electronic resources
- Use of Internet search engines
- Free vs. for-fee information
- “Library” brand

The findings of the report indicate that information consumers view libraries as places to borrow print books, but they are unaware of the rich electronic content they can access through libraries. However, even though information consumers make limited use of these resources, they continue to trust libraries as reliable sources of information.

The prevailing message from Mr. Houk is that libraries must inform. The Internet is the first choice for most information consumers. Over 80% of information seekers use a search engine to begin research. In fact, 62% of users begin their research with Google and 18% with Yahoo. Moreover, 69% of users believe that the information from a search engine vs. a library is about the same. While only 31% of college students believe that library sources are more trustworthy than the Internet, 53% of them do believe that the library is for information. There is a perception that “libraries = books” and that librarians are outdated. Unfortunately, libraries have an awareness and marketing problem.

In order to survive, libraries have to help users make sense of the vast world of information that confronts them today. In order to succeed, libraries must have a vision, a mission, and be indispensable to users. It’s about positioning and branding libraries as centers of expertise to which people turn for help in making sense of the morass of information now available. Libraries must build on the concept of community and be the center of information and knowledge. Librarians are information agents.

To build a successful brand, libraries must build the value of their brand by providing high quality, affordable, on-demand services delivered in a timely manner. Libraries cannot be afraid to ask for open-ended feedback. They must become a marketplace for information, and coordinate events to improve a community atmosphere. Mr. Houk recommended that libraries should try to emulate the Web 2.0 concept. Web 2.0 is a supposed second generation of Internet-based services—such as social networking sites, wikis, communication tools, and folksonomies—that emphasize online collaboration and sharing among users is the future. Libraries ought to stress the community and social aspects of the services provided. To access the full report from OCLC:

Perceptions of Libraries & Information Resources:
http://www.oclc.org/reports/pdfs/Percept_all.pdf

Commentary
OLD GUYS RULE ©¹
By Andrew Dorchak
CWRU Law Library

I had the privilege of attending a conference celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Trial of Major German War Criminals at Nuremberg, held at the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis at the end of September. Frankly, also having attended AALL this past summer, I did not expect to be back there so soon. It was, however, well worth the trip.²

Leila Sadat, an international criminal law expert herself, assembled a veritable Who's Who (© Marquis) of international criminal law, including three of the original Nuremberg prosecutors (Whitney R. Harris, Henry King, and Ben Ferencz); Philippe Kirsch (president of the International Criminal Court); Richard Goldstone (Constitutional Court of South Africa); M. Cherif Bassiouni; and Senator Christopher Dodd (whose father was at Nuremberg). The other participants were so prolific that, instead of citing to books during their speeches, speakers would often just point to colleagues in the audience.

Prof. Bassiouni gave an inspiring opening address in which he mentioned three waves of international criminal law experts: the aforementioned "original" Nuremberg prosecutors; he and his contemporaries³; and the third wave, including contemporaries of Leila Sadat, such as Prof. Michael Scharf.⁴ During her talk, Prof. Sadat alluded to a potential fourth wave of international criminal law experts – children growing up today in an increasingly interconnected and globalized world. Unsaid by Prof. Sadat, but mentioned by others at the conference, is that these children likely will lack the direct interaction with people who were actually at Nuremberg. While technology may alleviate this situation somewhat, hearing Ben Ferencz tell you, in person, that his fervent efforts for international criminal justice stem from his involvement in World War II itself tends to stick with you more than if you heard it on a podcast. Likewise, hearing Prof. King⁵ rail against the United States' unwillingness to apply the international criminal law regime it helped establish (with Justice Robert Jackson) at Nuremberg to itself and proclaim Jackson's words "as we pass this poisoned chalice to the defendants' lips, we pass it to our own lips as well" resonates a bit more in person.

Personal sacrifices made by many of the participants include long stints away from home, often in inhospitable surrounding (the Hague excepted); personal solicitation of funds necessary to initiate genocide investigations; and inadequate resources with which to conduct investigations and trials. A couple commentators mentioned that one could count on a shortened lifespan from involvement in some of the international criminal law

¹ <http://oldguysrule.com/> This title dispels three myths -- that I don't respect copyright at all; that I don't take vacations; and I'm too cheap to buy an expensive t-shirt while on said vacation.

² I am probably a bit biased, though, as two of the faculty members I work with spoke at the conference.

³ Prof. Bassiouni has indeed "walked the walk", as he has been directly involved in post-conflict justice efforts in many countries, especially the former Yugoslavia.

⁴ Of CWRU School of Law, another shameless --and entirely unnecessary-- plug

⁵ Of CWRU School of Law

efforts. Though living with a purpose seems to have helped the former Nuremberg prosecutors thrive. Prof. King and Ben Ferencz debate who is the younger octogenarian.

I did not have my notebook during the evening dinner session when Philippe Kirsch gave an excellent speech. I confess to being a bit preoccupied, having accidentally launched one of the tasty, but difficult-to-eat lamb bones into my table-mate.⁶ Also, embarrassingly, I was trying to remember what villain he sounded like.⁷ Senator Dodd read excerpts from the letters from Nuremberg that his father wrote to his mother. On a less personal note, I believe Senator Dodd echoed the sentiment of many of the other speakers in decrying the irony that the first day of the conference (Sept. 29) was the date on which the Congress was trying to limit the obligations of the United States under the Geneva Conventions (with the earlier Hague conventions, the classic tenets of international humanitarian law and protection against war crimes).

A final element of levity occurred during the last day, when two horrifying documentaries were shown.⁸ During the intermission, the daughter of the man who shot the second film (Nuremberg) spoke on and on and on and on. After one of the co-presenters of the conference finally cut her off, I swear I heard one of the former prosecutors (from across the room, no less) say something to the effect that he did not have a lot of time left. And I was waiting for Prof. King⁹ to intervene from the back of the room, with a comment that he had actually *been* at Nuremberg, and he was only allowed twenty minutes to speak. Ever the gentleman, of course, he did not intervene.

All kidding aside, the conference had a powerful message not only for all human beings, but especially for law librarians. “Never forget” rings hollow in the backdrop of Cambodia, the former Yugoslavia, Rwanda, and the Sudan. As law librarians, we may not be able to fly into war zones in order to fight for international justice as some of the conference participants have. As evidenced by the successful efforts of our colleagues at Yale and Harvard, we are in a unique position to preserve the Nuremberg legacy. It’s a given that we need to preserve access to the law for all our citizens. Teaching our patrons critical thinking skills and effective use of sources is even more essential in a world where the truth can be elusive and relative.¹⁰ The same technology that allows the world to be interconnected also allows us to revel in isolation with our iPods and our last minute updates on the TomKat wedding, live from Italy. While “Never forget” may be the ultimate goal, we may have to start with “Wake up and see what’s going on in the U.S. and the world.” Every day, unfortunately, is not a day at the beach.

* * *

⁶ Luckily for me (but not her), she was a 3L, not a former international court justice.

⁷ Justice Kirsche, I believe, is French Canadian. Two days later, I realized that I had been thinking of the guy on Twin Peaks©, a 1990 TV show.

⁸ The Nuremberg Trials: the Third Reich’s Inhumanity to Man on Trial and Nuremberg.

⁹ Known in another role for stringent time-keeping during the annual Canada-U.S. law conferences.

¹⁰ For example, the U.S. estimate of Iraqi war casualties at about 150,000, while the Lancet (British) estimate is over 600,000. Bloggers can say whatever they want, and many Americans rely on Jon Stewart for their political information.

**Errata for 2006-2007
ORALL Directory**

Please make the following corrections to your copy of the 2006-2007 ORALL Directory:

Page 3 under Table of Contents
Bylaws 26
Name Index 35
Index (Library & Commercial Institutions) 49

Page 7
Under Indiana University School of Law Library,
omit listing for Mary Hudson

Page 9
Under University of Kentucky, omit listings for
Lance Burke and Robert Whelan
Change the email address for Helane Davis from
hdavi4@email.uky.edu to helanedavis@uky.edu

Page 10
Add under University of Louisville:
Virginia Smith, Computer Services Librarian
(502) 852-2075
virginia.smith@louisville.edu

Page 14
At the end of the Cincinnati listings, add:
Wood & Lamping
Attn: Library
600 Vine Street, Suite 2500 (45202)
Meredith Hoffman, Librarian
(513) 852-6016
FAX (513) 419-6416
mrhoffman@woodlamping.com

Page 14
Change email address for Carole Schutz at
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Page 16
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Page 20
Add Association to the name of the Delaware
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Substitute Katherine E. (Kathy) Beeghley for Penny
Flahive as Law Librarian at the Delaware County
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Page 22
Newark

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Page 23
Under listing for Toledo Law Association, omit
listing for Shannon Hazel

Page 25
Jim Law of NBI, Inc. of Eau Claire, WI should be
Jim Lau
Change email address for Jim Lau from
jim.law@nbi-sems.com to jim.lau@nbi-sems.com

Page 35
Between Beal, Joanne R. and Behymer, Carla K.
add:
Beeghley, Katherine E. (Kathy)
Delaware County Law Library Association
Delaware, OH 20

Page 36
Between Burch, Sue and Busch, Betty, omit listing
for Burke, Lance

Page 38
Between DelVecchio, Kelly and Dennison,
Deborah, add:
Deminoff, Jill
Columbus, OH 17

Between Fiske, Antoinette and Fogle, Denice
D'Amore, omit listing for Flahive, Penny

Page 40

Between Hartzell, Gail and Heard, Thomas, omit
listing for Hazel, Shannon

Between Hu, Benjamin and Hudspeth, Carol S.
Hinkel, omit listing for Hudson, Mary

Page 40

Between Hintze, Sharon and Holterhoff, Sarah G.,
add:

Hoffman, Meredith

Wood & Lamping Cincinnati, OH 14

Page 43

Between Nuckolls, Karen and Ocran, Adelaide F.,
add:

Nzomo, Peggy

Duvin Cahn & Hutton Cleveland, OH 16

Page 45

Between Rider, Mary M. and Ripley, Cynthia R.,
add:

Riegle, Emily

Porter, Wright, Morris Columbus, OH 18

Page 46

Between Smith Rachael and Smitherman, Jennifer
L., add:

Smith, Virginia

University of Louisville Louisville, KY 10

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Page 48

Between Whalen, David and Whiteman, Michael,
omit listing for Whalen, Robert

Between Whalen, David and Whiteman, Michael,
add:

Whitehead, Michael

Licking County Law Library Newark, OH 22

Page 49

Add Association to the name for Delaware County
Law Library

Between Dinsmore & Shohl LLP and Eastman &
Smith Ltd., add:

Duvin Cahn & Hutton Cleveland, OH 16

Page 50

Between LexisNexis and Locke Reynolds LLP,
add:

Licking County Law Library Newark, OH 22

Page 51

Between William S. Hein & Co., Inc. and Wood
County Law Library, add:

Wood & Lamping Cincinnati, OH 14



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