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*President's Column – Emily Janoski-Haehlen*

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## President's Column

Holiday Greetings –

I can't believe the holiday season is already beginning and 2012 is coming to an end. As I prepare for 2013, I'm quickly checking off my ORALL to-do list following the annual meeting and personal to-do list and find myself running out of time for all the things I have planned. I think the annual meeting was a success and certainly heard others who expressed the same sentiment. Having members of CALL and MichALL attend was a new experience and definitely led to some great discussions in the sessions on Thursday. The opening reception at the County Line Orchard was fun and relaxing. I especially enjoyed the comfort food and hayride and the pumpkin decorating contest! Having the

meeting at the University's student union during fall break was also a treat and a change of pace from past ORALL meetings which usually took place in hotels. What a coup for the local arrangements committee to schedule the meeting during fall break! Perhaps other ORALL meetings can be scheduled at other universities during fall break. Many thanks to the Education Committee for putting together such a fine slate of programs and especially to the Valparaiso Local Arrangements Committee for planning a great meeting, down to the very last detail. If you didn't make it to Valparaiso, I hope to see you in Toledo in 2013!

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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***

I would also like to thank those of you who volunteered to serve on ORALL committees this past year or for the coming year. ORALL would not be the great organization that it is without your enthusiasm and involvement. If you have not volunteered for a committee and would like to do so, please send me an email with your committee preferences.

Looking forward to 2013, I can't help but recall the theme for the Valparaiso meeting, *A Fresh Perspective*. I have encountered so many fresh perspectives recently that it is difficult to keep track of it all. For those of you who do not know, I recently moved to Valparaiso and became the director at the Valparaiso University Law Library. Moving to a new area and starting at a new law school as the director meant having to see things from a fresh perspective and from the perspective of others working with me. Not only did I get to meet new librarians and library staff, but I met an entirely new student body, faculty, and community. In some ways it was almost perfect that the theme for the annual meeting paralleled what was going on in my own life because it gave me the opportunity to take a good look at my new position and new home. It seems to me that the law librarian community is often being asked to give fresh perspective on issues in various areas in libraries, from technology, technical services, print and electronic materials, staffing, teaching, reference and much more. Even ORALL is considering a new logo for our web site and printed materials. (We discussed these logos at the annual meeting and decided to put the logo designs to a vote. A survey will be distributed so that all members can vote on the design.) And AALL is changing as well and has voted to change who its members are or can be. It will be interesting to see how that will affect the organization.

After reflecting on all the changes that have happened in 2012, my goal for 2013 for ORALL is to look at ways in which we can get fresh perspectives on what's happening in our libraries and how we as an organization can help all members deal with changes in libraries. I hope this will facilitate discussion amongst us via the listserv, Facebook page, or at the annual meeting. I would encourage all of you to step back from your work or personal life or whatever and take a look at what you have accomplished in 2012 and look forward to 2013!

Happy Holidays!

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### ***Hot Legal Topics: Ag-Gag Laws*** **by Amy Burchfield, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law**

In 2010, the Chicago-based animal rights organization Mercy for Animals released a graphic video that was secretly recorded at Conklin Dairy Farms in Union County, OH, showing workers at the facility abusing cows and calves. One dairy worker was subsequently charged with six counts of cruelty to animals.

That same year, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) sent investigators into several Iowa egg farms to secretly gather video footage of the cruel treatment of hens and unsanitary conditions on the properties. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) later investigated Iowa egg farms in connection with a massive salmonella outbreak and nationwide egg recall.

Undercover investigations such as these have prompted some states to pass “ag-gag laws”—legislation aimed at preventing journalists and animal rights advocates from taking entry-level jobs at agricultural facilities with the intent to document cruel treatment of farm animals and unsanitary conditions of operations. The term “ag-gag” was coined by the *New York Times* food columnist Mark Bittman in a 2011 article on animal protection.

To date, five states – Iowa, Utah, Kansas, Montana and North Dakota – have ag-gag laws on the books, and several other states have introduced similar bills.

### **The Evolution of Iowa’s Law**

Iowa, the scene of the HSUS and FDA investigations, is one of the states that has enacted an ag-gag law, HF 589. Out of the five states with ag-gag laws, Iowa has perhaps the most interesting, as it has undergone the most radical changes from its introduction to final passage.

As originally introduced, Iowa’s ag-gag bill created the crime of “animal facility interference.” This would make it illegal to make a recording of images or sounds at an animal facility. The bill would further criminalize possessing or distributing such a recording. Upon review by the Iowa Attorney General, this version of the bill was scrapped based on First Amendment concerns.

The version of the bill that became law created a new and totally different crime, the crime of “agricultural production facility fraud.” A person commits agricultural production facility fraud by obtaining access to an agricultural facility by false pretenses or by making false statements on an employment application to an agricultural facility. The first offense is a serious misdemeanor, and second and subsequent offenses are aggravated misdemeanors.

Iowa’s law is unique because it does not include any language prohibiting the recording of videos in agricultural facilities. Instead, it focuses solely on gaining entry to operations through false pretenses.

### **Utah’s Comprehensive Law**

Utah went one step further than Iowa by including both recording and false pretenses in its law. Utah’s law on “agricultural operation interference” criminalizes three activities: recording sounds or video in an agricultural facility, obtaining access to an agricultural facility under false pretenses, and applying for

employment at an agricultural facility with the intent of recording sounds or images from that facility.

A person who illegally records sound or image under the Utah law commits a class A misdemeanor. A person who obtains access to an agricultural facility under false pretenses or applies for employment with the intent to record sounds or videos commits a class B misdemeanor.

Utah's law is the most comprehensive of all state ag-gag laws in that it criminalizes both the recording of videos and sounds as well as the entering of facilities under false pretenses.

### **Indiana and Other States' Versions**

Out of the three ORALL states, Indiana is the only one that has introduced an ag-gag bill. Indiana's Senate Bill No. 184 would make it a crime to take a digital or analog photograph, video or motion picture of an agricultural operation. It does not include false pretense provisions. The bill was introduced in January 2012 and has not seen further action in the General Assembly.

Indiana's bill follows the pattern of the majority of other states that have either introduced or passed ag-gag laws. Like Indiana's proposed law, Montana, Kansas and North Dakota have enacted laws that prohibit recording inside agricultural operations, without adding false pretenses.

### **Researching Ag-Gag Laws**

Ag-gag laws are still a new development in animal law. Researchers will first monitor state legislation as these types of laws are proposed, debated, and eventually passed into law. This could involve state legislative history research, if such materials are available. Ag-gag laws raise policy issues in terms of free speech, consumer protection, agricultural lobbying, animal welfare, and more. At this point, ag-gag laws have not been challenged in the courts, but this remains a distinct possibility as animal welfare and consumer protection groups aim to challenge the poor treatment of factory farm animals by using undercover videos in their favor. Surprisingly, ag-gag laws have not seen much treatment in traditional law reviews, leaving open the possibility of future student notes and comments.

### **Looking Ahead**

While it appears that the pace of ag-gag law passage has slowed somewhat, more such laws could be proposed in the future. The First Amendment issue seems most likely to ignite legal debate about the topic. Contrast, for example, the Iowa Attorney General's disapproval of that state's proposed ban on

recording on free speech grounds, with the fact that other states took no issue with proposing or passing ag-gag laws banning such recording.

Critics of ag-gag legislation say the laws silence would-be whistleblowers, while the laws' proponents question the utility of recording an instance of animal cruelty as opposed to immediately reporting the incident to facility supervisors. Some consumers have wondered what the need is for these types of laws if food producers truly have nothing to hide. No matter how the issue develops, ag-gag laws are likely to turn up again on the news and in legal literature.

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### ***Statewide Consortium of Ohio County Law Library Resource Boards***

**by Angela Baldree, Lake County Law Library**

The Statewide Consortium of Ohio County Law Library Resource Boards has now been fully operational for 15 months. Getting a brand new state agency up and running successfully has been such a rewarding experience. So many people have worked hard this past year and I want to thank them all. The Consortium Board of Trustees – Judge Charles Schneider, John Leutz, Ken Kozlowski, Kathleen Dugan, George Baker, and former Trustee Mary Jenkins – deserves the biggest thanks. Several librarians throughout Ohio have volunteered their time to serve on the Advisory Council and their ideas and opinions are also much appreciated. Several key state employees – Jennifer Croskey and Angela Sullivan from the AG's Office and Brendan Inscho and Desiree Forbes from the State Auditor's Office – have also been instrumental in making sure our operation runs correctly and smoothly. Finally I would like to thank all the county law librarians for their patience and acceptance with this new agency. We are starting to see small benefits of working together and I hope we can build on that in the years to come.

In September, the Board voted to renew its agreement with Matthew Bender to provide a selection of handbooks to each Ohio county law library. Due to comments and suggestions from various librarians, the list of handbooks has been altered slightly. Two handbooks dealing with school law and finance are no longer being purchased, but the three volume *Rules Governing Courts of Ohio* was added to the list.

Once again Matthew Bender offered the list of handbooks at a discounted price for any Ohio county agency to purchase if that purchase is done through the law library. Last year over 30 libraries took advantage of this offer. This year 12 new libraries took advantage of this offer. Now, more than half of all Ohio county law libraries are consolidating county purchases through the consortium, saving tens of thousands of dollars statewide.

The Board has entered into an agreement with Library World to fulfill its statutory obligation to create a statewide catalog of county law library holdings. The Board will soon be asking for librarians to work on building the catalog. Libraries interested in loaning their librarians for this project will be reimbursed through grants.

Plans for 2013 include giving each law library a grant toward their 2% contribution, increasing the amount of optional grants each county can request, and continuing to work with Lexis Nexis and Westlaw on getting statewide online proposals.

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### ***Networking Gone Wild: Starting off AALL and your Career on the Right Foot***

**by: Jennifer Mart-Rice, Chase College of Law Library, Northern Kentucky University**

One of the most exciting parts about attending the AALL Annual Meeting for the first time, at least for some, is also being able to attend the Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) the day before. It's like starting the day off on the right side of the bed, finding that your favorite sweater is clean, double knotting your shoestrings so they do not trip you down the stairs, and opening the door to a beautiful, sunny morning. Perhaps that is an exaggeration, but it is always nice to meet people who are in the same beginning position as you are, and who you can build a relationship with for many years to come.

At the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston this year I was lucky enough to not only be a "First Time Attendee," but I was also fortunate enough to attend CONELL beforehand. After a rousing morning of speakers introducing you to the executive board members, discussing the publications of AALL, and a general welcome, attendees were then divided up between various board members so that they could pose questions and get to know some of their colleagues more personally. This is where the networking theme, even if not so apparent at the time, began. As many at CONELL began to notice, they were not alone in their quest of either beginning that first "real" job in the field, starting that job hunt in the upcoming months, or even looking to jumpstart their career in a new field after many years in a completely unrelated field. Regardless of the situation, it is always comforting to find that you are not alone and that there are others out there that are just as clueless as you are as to where to begin. With such a large group of individuals starting out in the field of law librarianship, CONELL organizers were smart to ask themselves: "What could be more important than teaching these new librarians proper networking techniques so they can nail that first job interview or introduction?"



The small round table discussion was soon replaced with half of the attendees being sent to discover the various interest groups within AALL at the “Marketplace” and the other half being sent to a “Speed Networking” event. In both arenas attendees got a taste of meeting people who have been involved with AALL for some time, some of the various interest groups that are available via AALL, and then a quick introduction to some of their colleagues. The marketplace was a very relaxed atmosphere where attendees could mill around the room and visit the various interest group tables to find out more information, ask questions, and get a general idea as to what AALL really has to offer.

The speed networking event was focused around making a proper introduction to someone, telling them who you are, where you work if you were already employed, and a brief conversation about yourself. Even though some of this seemed a bit overwhelming at first, it soon became more comfortable to change discussion partners every five minutes and then move onto meet another person who you could exchange cards with and possibly get to know as the conference continued in the days to come. If you were really lucky, as I feel I was in this instance, you were able to meet individuals who have now joined the ranks at libraries who participate in ORALL. This was absolutely exciting news and it was nice to be able to welcome them and know that you would be working with them and seeing them more frequently, perhaps at the ORALL annual meeting, in the near future.

The last event of the day for us “newer law librarians” used to be a group tour of the hosting city. However, this year the coordinators of CONELL decided to try something different and stick with the theme of networking by having a “Legal Mocktail.” I have heard from a few of my more tenured colleagues that this sightseeing adventure was always the best part of CONELL, but I do have to admit that the mocktail was something of interest all on its own. As the creators of this little game explained, the Legal Mocktail was designed to teach networking skills to attorneys and those who work in the legal field. Basically it works like this: 1) you begin with about twenty cards that have a job description on one side and on the other side it tells you some “facts” and “problems” that your character possesses; 2) you mill around the room introducing yourself to people and telling them about yourself; 3) you try to find individuals who share your interests or who could help you out with your so-called problems; 4) you then exchange “cards” with them until your cards are all given out. Of course there was some confusion because you are trying to *really* meet the people in the room and instead you cannot tell them much about your actual self. However, it tended to break the ice for those who may not have sought anyone out to talk to or who may have thought they did not have much to say. While all of this was going on, the creators of this little game were observing interactions in the room and later shared what they saw and how some could have improved their networking skills and how others displayed really good interactions.

The really important thing to take from this whole experience is that networking is really hard when one is beginning and having an entire day building those skills really can improve your interactions later in the conference. It was nice to not only run into those individuals who I had met that first day, but to also attempt to implement the skills we learned and focus on how you are coming across in a conversation when you meet a new person or how you can make a smoother entrance into a group of people that you may not know but you know that you want to get to know. In this time of new beginnings I feel that everyone can benefit from a little networking advice, not just those starting out in our field.

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***Fresh Perspectives from a Chimp and an Avatar***  
**Kendel Croston, Stark County Law Library**

The first program of the ORALL meeting was “Get Connected, Stay Connected...” by Sarah Glassmeyer (CALI). Librarians realize that creating connections in the electronic world is increasingly important. Sarah provided some examples of how libraries are connecting to their users online, such as the IU Bloomington YouTube infomercial (<http://youtube/VVDue7z6ZpA>) about their services. She pointed out that librarians can use social media to be in the same places as their users.

Sarah also reminded us that even though email has been around for many years it is still a very relevant way to communicate, and she discussed how librarians can use it more effectively with MailChimp ([www.mailchimp.com](http://www.mailchimp.com)). The friendly chimp provides templates to format emails into professional looking newsletters and monitor who is reading the library's emails and who is not. It is even easy to include the library's logo and colors. The service is free if the library has 2,000 or fewer subscribers and sends 12,000 or less emails a month.

Affordable access to legal information is a topic often discussed when law librarians come together. Ways to help pro se patrons are often part of those discussions. The Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction provides the A2J Author program (<http://www.a2jauthor.org/>), which can be used to provide access to legal information. An overview of the program was given by John Mayer. Entities can use the program to create interview questions that have an avatar leading the self-represented litigant through a question and answer process with the final result being a completed form.

The software is versatile, allowing the input of conditionals, branching and looping and can be used for multiple languages. Community Legal Aid in Northeast Ohio uses the software for their online application (<http://www.communitylegalaid.org/a2j>). CALI encourages collaboration among legal aid organizations, law schools and courts to use A2J Author to automate forms.

My thanks to ORALL for providing me with a grant to attend the annual meeting and the opportunity to learn from my colleagues.

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### ***My Visit to Valparaiso***

**by Diana Mercer, Supreme Court of Ohio Law Library**

Traveling is one of my favorite hobbies, so I always enjoy the opportunity to visit new cities whenever I can attend the annual meetings for AALL and ORALL. I especially appreciate how the local committees who plan the annual meetings always allow enough time to explore the host city's cuisine, museums, parks, shopping centers, and tourist attractions.

I am fortunate in that the Supreme Court of Ohio places a high priority on continuing education and encourages its employees to belong to professional organizations and to attend workshops, conferences, and seminars. Since I had not had the opportunity to attend ORALL for several years, and given that the educational programs sounded so interesting, I decided to go to the 2012 ORALL Annual Meeting and Conference in Valparaiso, Indiana.

After a leisurely drive from Columbus to Valparaiso, during which I thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful autumn scenery, I arrived at the hotel in time to catch a ride to the university to tour the law library. Later that evening, I attended the opening reception at the County Line Orchard, where I enjoyed a hayride, bonfires, hot apple cider, pumpkin doughnuts, and S'mores. Apparently, diets go out the window at ORALL conferences!

I must say, I was extremely impressed with the plans made by the Local Arrangements Committee. The opening reception was a lot of fun; the food was delicious; the hotel was clean, comfortable, and close to the conference; and the educational programs were very enlightening. In fact, my entire stay went very smoothly - well, except for Saturday, when I spent the day driving around Chicago. To my dismay, I learned that Chicago drivers are crazy, but that's hardly the fault of the Local Arrangements Committee!

ORALL covered a wide variety of topics and issues of timely importance to law librarians, including how to hold more effective staff meetings, how to manage library budgets in times of austerity, and how to use social media to stay connected to other law librarians. Several of the educational programs offered at the annual meeting this year were of particular interest to me, especially the classes on the unauthorized practice of law and Ohio legislative history. As an animal lover, I also really enjoyed Professor Rebecca Huss's talk on emerging issues in animal law.

The Supreme Court of Ohio Law Library is open to the public, and our staff deals with many pro se litigants, so the class, "Is It Authorized or Unauthorized? A

Fresh Perspective on Unauthorized Practice of Law in a Library Setting,” is particularly relevant in my position. Minerva Elizaga, Secretary to the Board on the Unauthorized Practice of Law, provided helpful information and useful suggestions for librarians who need to know what constitutes the unauthorized practice of law and how they can avoid inadvertently engaging in the unauthorized practice of law. If you would like a copy of Ms. Elizaga’s PowerPoint presentation, please contact me at [Diana.Mercer@sc.ohio.gov](mailto:Diana.Mercer@sc.ohio.gov).

Without a doubt, the class with the most intriguing title had to be “Feathers, Sex, T-Shirts, and Medals.” Even though I was not entirely sure beforehand what the class would be about, I was pretty sure that I did not want to miss it! Although it turned out not to be as risqué as it sounds, the program was nevertheless entertaining and educational. The speakers gave us several pointers on how to conduct legal research using our iPads and smartphones so that we could relate more easily to law students and new attorneys raised on the most current technology.

This is the first time in several years that I have been able to attend the ORALL Annual Meeting, and I am very grateful for the grant that I received from ORALL to defray the cost of traveling to Valparaiso. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to network and to socialize with other law librarians, and I look forward to attending more ORALL annual meetings in the future.

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***Feathers, Sex, T-Shirts & Medals: Presented by Mike Bushbaum and Jesse Bowman***  
**by Paul D. Venard, University of Dayton Zimmerman Law Library**

Although this was the most deceivingly titled session that I have attended throughout my years as a law librarian, both Mike Bushbaum and Jesse Bowman provided excellent insight into the psyche of the modern law student. Students not only expect that everything is on-line, but they are starting to believe that their iPhones and iPads are able to find all this information. In this session, Mike and Jesse stated that, instead of trying to change our students’ thought processes, it is instead imperative that we build on these processes and teach students to use their iPhones and iPads in ways that will find the most accurate information.

Over the past several years, the growth of smartphone and tablet ownership has grown outrageously. Today, approximately one-half of all Americans own a smartphone and/or tablet of some design. Since tablet and smartphone ownership is becoming so prevalent and their use so relied upon, it is becoming time to accept this technology and teach our students how to use them properly for performing legal research. Without proper education, students will still use the technology but with poor results.

In order to aid this transition to the new technology, Mike and Jesse presented to the attendees at the session four sample questions they provide to their students. We were then asked to pick a question or two and perform research with only our smartphones and tablets, after which we shared our methods and findings.

The primary sources for these answers began with searching Google and/or Wikipedia; although neither are authoritative sources, both provided links to relevant statutes, cases and/or government information. In order to ensure that the information provided was accurate, it was then possible to verify answers via the smartphone and tablet applications that Lexis and Westlaw have released. Using free sources that students know, followed by the verification in the paid applications, the attendees were able to find the answers quickly and with little cost.

Primary book research has transitioned to electronic research through laptops and desktops, and now this too is being transitioned into handheld portable electronic research. Just as it was (and is) important to meet the transition from books to computers, it is now necessary to aid the new generation of legal researchers. Librarians must be ready to meet these needs, just as students must be taught the value and limits of smartphone/tablet research.

I would like to thank ORALL for their assistance in attending the conference in Valparaiso, gaining the ability to attend valuable conferences such as this.

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**ORALL Minutes****ORALL Executive Board****Minutes of the October 19, 2011 meeting**

In attendance: Lisa Wernke, Judy Maxwell, Mary Jenkins, Steve Probst, Paul Venard, Rick Goheen, and Steven Miller.

1. Steven Miller called the meeting to order.
2. April 6, 2011 minutes were reviewed. Steve moved that they be accepted, Rick seconded, all approved.
3. Mary Jenkins reported that the cost of the conference will be \$22,600.00 plus or minus; see the handout. There will be a small amount to carry forward for next year. See also the vendor support handout. The time will not be increased it will be held as usual. Steven Miller and Mary Jenkins discussed vendor support; Canton was great and Cincinnati appears to be at about the usual level. Rick thought the same. Discussion of low numbers attending this year; 76 pre-registered, had planned for 100. Ask

Carol Suhre for a breakdown among private, government and academic librarians. Thanks to planning committee:

Lisa Wernke, Ron Jones, Mary Jenkins, Claudia Zeher, Mary Lou Wagner, Carol Suhre, Miriam Whitmore and Carol Bredimeyer

4. Mary Jenkins and Al Podboy for the Government Relations Committee; at the Federal level we continue to support the Government Printing Office, will contact Senator Sherrod Brown, and the AALL government relations office. The CCAO legislative Agenda – looked like they would purse County LLRB funds, but so far no action; it's being watched. Mary attended the AAL legislative advocacy workshop and round table.
5. Judy will touch base with Sarah Glassmeyer about getting the old minutes online. If you have very old minutes, please scan and send them in.
6. Rick – See handout. Note the County SIG money goes in and out to help with lunches; small profit of \$30.00. We have \$36,409.12 on hand as of 10/1/2011. We should break even on the conference and have a small start for the Valpo meeting. We retain a small balance to cover money advanced for conferences; replenished and no profit. The funds are as usual – had a slight dip after Dayton and a slight rise after Canton. Steven Miller moved to accept the report, Steve Probst seconded; approved.

#### 7. President's Report

- a.
  - i. Steve 18-20 attended at conference
  - ii. See the AALL Listserve Policy
  - iii. Education – See report from Angela and Sue. Judge Spiegel to be keynote speaker.
  - iv. Paul Westlaw is again advertising & will include minutes in future editions of the Newsletter. See handout.
  - v. Sue Altmeyer on Internet, Sarah Glassmeyer left in June. Discussion of possible options and costs for websites.
  - vi. Nothing
  - vii. Nothing
  - viii. Nominations: Steve Probst reports:
    - Emily for V/P
    - Rick to continue as Treasurer
    - Sue Altmeyer as at large member
    - Paul will leave the Board, but will continue to edit the newsletter
  - ix. Grants -- AALL \$500.00 to Lisa Werneke and Beth Givens  
ORALL \$250.00 to Paul Venard and Maureen Anderson

b. and c. Nothing

d. Life Members – Claudia Zaher and Linda Hostetler; to be approved at the General meeting.

e. No additional Secretary's report

f. Discussion on requiring sponsoring vendors to exchange goods or money for registration – this year committee told them no. Vendors had to pay to attend meetings and opening dinner. Local planning committees to continue the discussion and report back.

g. Policy is to provide lunch to speakers. Steven Miller moved, Lisa Wernke seconded, all approved.

h. Want to give all vendors recognition; program mentions, table signs & etc. Add to planning committee discussions.

8. SIG

County –Jody Beal, Chair

Private—Who chairs?

Kentucky—Nothing reported

9. New business –

a. Valparaiso next year; opening will be a cookout/hayride @\$4k to \$5k cost; committee is at work.

b. Toldeo in 2013 maybe at Maumee Bay State Park

c. Nothing lined up yet for 2014

10. Steven Miller moved to adjourn and Paul Venard seconded; all approved at 1:25 p.m.

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**Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries  
Minutes of the October 21, 2011 Meeting**

1. The meeting was called to order by Steve Probst at 8:37 a.m.

2. The minutes of the October 2010 meeting were reviewed, Mary Jenkins moved and Carol Bredemeyer seconded and all approved. Thank you Angela Baldree. In the future approved minutes will appear in the Newsletter.

3. The Treasurer's report was presented by Rick Goheen; see handout. The C.D. is earning about \$10.00 per month. Final figures for October will be



available after all conference bills are paid. Ken Hirsh moved to accept the report, Kathy Herre seconded, all approved.

4. Election of New Officers:
  - Vice-President/President Elect Emily Janoski-Haehlen
  - Treasurer Rick Goheen
  - At Large Board Member Sue Altmeyer
  - The slate was moved by the Nominating Committee, Keith Blough and Beth Langton seconded; all approved
  
5. Committee Reports (please review the handouts):
  - a. Thanks to Steve Probst, Sue Altmeyer, Carol Suhre and Mary Jenkins for working on AALL local arrangements.
  - b. Mike Whiteman requests that you read and observe the AALL's new listserv policy as posted on their website.
  - c. Education, Steve Miller, planning programs to meet needs of the constituents.
  - d. Government Relations, Mary Jenkins and Al Podboy (retired) monitored the CCAO agenda and asks for support of Government Printing Office funding. Please write to Senator Sherrod Brown.
  - e. Internet, Sue Altmeyer – see her to discuss options for website; working on archiving minutes.
  - f. Membership, Rick Goheen for Sarah Jean Petite; there are 255 members as of 10/1/2011. The Member Directory is now available online.
  - g. Newsletter, Paul Venard, Send him articles. The Newsletter will be printing minutes.
  - h. Nominations, Maureen Anderson, see elections.
  - i. Grants, Emily J-H; two were awarded for AALL in Philadelphia and two were awarded for ORALL. May try issuing applications earlier in 2012.
  
6. SIG Reports
  - a. Jody Beal, chair County Law Libraries. Will be celebrating 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary this October. The April 2011 meeting will be in Columbus. The online directory is available.
  - b. Private Law Libraries – No report. Steve Probst is appointing Beth Langton as chair.
  
7. New Business
  - a. Live Membership applications; Beth Langton moved and Mike Whiteman seconded that the application of Linda Hostetler be approved; Carol Bredemeyer moved and Mike Whiteman seconded the application of Claudia Zaher be approved. Approved.
  - b. 2012 conference will be in Valparaiso, IN see handouts
  - c. 2013 conference will be in Toledo
  - d. 2014 TBD

- e. Local Arrangements Cincinnati, Mike Whiteman; recognize new officers again, reminder to fill out and turn in the evaluation forms with a reminder that planning begins two years in advance.
  - f. Other: None
8. Steve Probst passed the President's gavel to Steven Miller.
  9. Adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

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**ORALL Executive Board  
Minutes of the October 21, 2011 meeting**

In attendance: Steven Miller, Steve Probst, Emily Janoski-Haehlen, Sarah Jean Petite, Rick Goheen, Sue Altmeyer, Judy Maxwell, and Donna Williams with AALL.

1. Steven Miller called the meeting to order.
2. Steven discussed some thoughts on plans for the coming year; he will send out an email to summarize these thoughts. E.g. increase membership and increase number of members who are active.
3. Judy Maxwell will email the chart of which records are available and which are missing.
4. The Bylaws need to be reviewed. A communications chair should be added.
5. Discussion of possibilities for website development; e.g. making some .pdf into interactive forms.
6. Emily Janoski-Haehlen & Sarah Jean Petite will look into surveying members to see what they need, want, current level of participation, & etc.
7. Try to pull nominations together early and print in Newsletter.
8. Resolution was approved by all to have Rick Goheen, Steven Miller, and Emily Janoski-Haehlen as signers of the checking account.

Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Judy Maxwell  
Secretary

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## **ORALL Executive Board Minutes of the 5/7/2012 Teleconference**

On the conference call: Steven Miller, Steve Probst, Judy Maxwell, Rick Goheen, and Sue Altmeyer.

11. Steven Miller called the meeting to order shortly after 1:08 p.m.
12. Congratulations to Emily Janoski-Haehlen and Husband on the birth of their new baby.
13. October minutes tabled.
14. Rick Goheen presented the Treasurer's report; previously emailed. He pointed out that last October's meeting cost \$22,400.00 and netted \$1,100.00. The short form 990 for 2011 was filed last week. There was a brief discussion of the report and it was noted that money comes in and goes out regularly; while we have a reserve we do not have a profit. Steven Miller moved to accept the report and Steve Probst seconded; all approved.
15. Steve Probst reported for the Local Planning Committee. To date they have raised \$5,300.00 in sponsorships (compare to 2011 and \$12,600.00) and the projected cost is \$12,000.00, or maybe less (compare to 2011 and \$21,612.00). Hannah News may yet donate something. To date sponsors are: Lexis, West, Heine, Valpo Univ., BNA, CCH and Midwest.

The registration fee will be \$100.00 for three days or \$50.00 for one day. The Chicago Area Law Librarians are expected to come for a day.

Estimated costs:

Board lunches \$150.00

Opening Reception @ Orchard \$4500. to \$5000.

Student Union use & tech. fees included in est.

Working on keeping meal cost low/Dinner dine around

Holiday Inn @89 per night & game room no cost

Free parking @ student union

Much discussion on use of a shuttle or bus/Rick Goheen will check on our insurance & Steve Probst will check on options --- all agreed to rent bus for opening night if insurance will cover

Valpo Staff is creating website for the event & there will be a link from the ORALL website. Chicago Area LL will be invited to add a link.

Steve Probst will look into having the Valpo graphic designer draft a logo for ORALL.

16. Education Committee Update – tabled

17. President's Report

- a. Grants Committee – Jennifer and Sue relate that for the AALL grant the application will be posted on Friday. The deadline has been extended for a week; to 5/17 --- approved by all.
- b. ORALL Grants Committee --For the ORALL conference it was moved by Steven Miller that we award 4 grants @ \$350.00 each. Seconded by Steve Probst and approved by all.
- c. Government Relations Committee – The Ohio Supreme Court is discontinuing printing of appeals and trial court decisions. The County Librarians are asking them to reconsider and are asking the GRC to draft a letter, circulate for comment, and submit to the OSC. Emily Feltern has asked for comments on online research authentication. The GRC is drafting a response and will circulate a draft to the Executive Board.
- d. Steven Miller Nominations Committee – Ken Kozlowski is working on collecting nominations for Executive Board service as Secretary and as Vice-President and an at large Board member.

18. Judy Maxwell reported that the County Law Librarians SIG met in Delaware County in April. Ms. Elizaga of the Ohio Supreme Court staff, spoke on the Unauthorized Practice of Law; Information vs. Advice. Twenty-eight Librarians attended the meeting and toured the Delaware County Law Library. The \$150.00 advanced by ORALL for meeting costs was recouped and will be refunded.

19. Matters arising: Rick Goheen nominated Mary G. Persyn for life membership in ORALL. A discussion was had about the 2013 meeting being in Toledo, and the 2014 meeting possibly being in Columbus. No word has been received on a super-regional meeting.

20. Adjourned at 2:33 p.m.

Judy Maxwell  
Secretary

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***Additions and Changes to the  
2012-2012 ORALL Directory***

p. 4 Under the listing for Northwestern University Law School, Change the email address for Eloise Vondruska from e.vondruska@law.northwestern.edu to [e-vondruska@law.northwestern.edu](mailto:e-vondruska@law.northwestern.edu)

p. 5 Under listing for Faegre Baker Daniels, eliminate **Elizabeth Orban, Research Librarian**

p. 8 Add: **New York**

**Buffalo**

William S. Hein & Co., Inc.  
1285 Main St.  
Buffalo, NY 14209  
FAX (716) 883-8100

**Bob Cate**

(716) 882-2600

p. 11 Under listing for Stark County Law Library, change the email address for Kendel Croston from kcroston@starklawlibrary.org to [krcroston@starklawlibrary.org](mailto:krcroston@starklawlibrary.org) and change the email address for Carol S. Hinkel from [chudspeth@starklawlibrary.org](mailto:chudspeth@starklawlibrary.org) to [cshudspeth@starklawlibrary.org](mailto:cshudspeth@starklawlibrary.org)

p. 11 Under Dinsmore & Shohl LLP, Change the email address for Tim Hennies from timothy.hennies@dinesmore.com to [timothy.hennies@dinslaw.com](mailto:timothy.hennies@dinslaw.com)

p. 12 Under listing for Hamilton County Law Library, remove **Akram Sadeghi Pari, Technical Services Librarian/Assistant Law Librarian**

p. 15 Under Squire Sanders (U.S.) LLP, change firm name to Squire Sanders (US) LLP; change Steven Bruno's email address from [steven.bruno@ssd.com](mailto:steven.bruno@ssd.com) to [steven.bruno@squiresanders.com](mailto:steven.bruno@squiresanders.com); and change Kate Kennedy's title from Research Services to Research Services Manager.

p. 15 Under Franklin County Law Library, change FAX number from (614) 221-2115 to (614) 525-4978; change phone number for Andrew Brann from (614) 525-4973 to [614-525-4975](tel:614-525-4975).

p. 16 Under The Ohio State University, eliminate listing for **Katherine L. Hall, Assistant Director for Public Services**

p. 18 Under Ashtabula County Law Library Association, change name of institution to Ashtabula County Law Library; insert a “,” between Courthouse and 25; change FAX number from ([440\) 576-5106](tel:4405765106) to ([440\) 576-1506](tel:4405761506).

p. 22 Under listing for Auglaize County Law Library, change the suite number from 207 to 405 and remove the fax number.

p. 23 Under Jones Day – Pittsburgh, change phone number from (412) 394-7909 to [614-281-3966](tel:6142813966).

p. 36 between Carrick ,Kathleen M. and Catterall, Susan, add:

**Cate, Bob**

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p. 39 Remove the listing for **Hall, Katherine L.**

p. 45 Remove the listing for **Orban, Elizabeth**

p. 46 Remove the listing for **Sadeghi Pari, Akram**

p. 50 Between Ashland County Law Library and Athens County Law Library Association, change the institution name to Ashtabula County Law Library

p. 51 Between Seneca County Law Library Association and Stark County Law Library , change the institution name to Squire Sanders (US) LLP

p. 52 Between William H. Miller Law Library and Wood and Lamping, LLP, add:  
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### ***ORALL Announcements***

#### **Ruth Lilly Law Library welcomes two new librarians.**

Susan David deMaine and Benjamin J. Keele have recently joined the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, Ruth Lilly Law Library as Research and Instruction Librarians.



Susan deMaine first joined the law library as Visiting Librarian in January. She co-teaches the law school's required for-credit online legal research class for second-year students, serves as a faculty research liaison, provides reference services, and facilitates the Faculty Writers' Circle.

She is an active participant in ORALL, publishing an article in the newsletter and receiving a travel grant to attend the annual AALL meeting in Boston in July. Susan was selected to be a member of the inaugural class of the Indiana Library Leadership Academy of the Indiana State Library. Prior to her appointment in the law school, Susan clerked for the late Honorable David A. Nelson on the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. She also spent several years working with nonprofit corporations specializing in education. At the University of Kentucky, she served as the Special Projects Editor of the *Kentucky Law Review*, was selected as a Bert T. Combs Scholar, and received the Faculty Cup for Outstanding Contributions to the Law School.



Benjamin Keele is the newest member of the law library staff coming from William and Mary Law School, Wolf Law Library where he served as Reference Librarian and Adjunct Professor of Law. He taught legal research classes and will be a talented addition to the law library instruction team.

He is chair of the AALL Lexis/Nexis Call for Papers committee and has presented at professional association meetings. He is looking forward to

actively participating in ORALL. Ben has written numerous articles and the recently published "*The Librarian's Copyright Companion*" 2<sup>nd</sup> edition with co-authors Jim Heller and Paul Hellyer.

Ben is a graduate of Indiana University Maurer School of Law where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies. While in law school he clerked for the Indiana Attorney General's office.

### **Library Hosts "Destress For Exams" Day**

The Ruth Lilly Law Library hosted a "Destress for Exams" Day on Wednesday, November 28 during the last week of classes. A light refreshments station was set up at the Circulation Desk and provided coffee, tea, water, and various snacks throughout the day. Although food is always popular with students, the highlight of the day was their interactions with the therapy dogs provide by Love on a Leash. This is a local non-profit organization that provides pet therapy at nursing homes, hospitals, hospice, teenage alcohol and drug treatment centers, schools, libraries, and a juvenile correctional facility.

Nine dogs visited for two hour sessions in the morning and afternoon to show off their costumes and tricks but mainly just to provide an opportunity for the students to pet, hug and play with them. The event was very popular with the students and the dogs. In fact some students have suggested that the library should have the dogs here every day.



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## ***AALL Announcements***

### **AALL Management Institute to be Held March 7-9, 2013**

Please save the date for the 2013 AALL Management Institute. Held in Chicago at the Palomar Hotel, the Management Institute will provide new and aspiring managers from all types of law libraries the opportunity to learn management strategies, develop new skills, and learn from colleagues. More information will be available in December, so stay tuned.

### **2013 Webinar Proposals**

Are you (or do you know) an expert who can share best practices? Is your library rethinking value and delivering services in an innovative way? Is there a new process that your library has instituted? If you've got a great idea to share, AALL invites you to [submit a webinar proposal](#) for 2013.

We are looking for content that will provide a combination of just-in-time and practical learning, as well as provide solutions and new ways of thinking that stretch or change traditional approaches. Topics/areas to consider include but are not limited to:

- Technology (existing/emerging)
- Electronic resource management
- New competencies for law librarians
- Library/patron services
- New applications
- Library leadership
- Work flow/efficiency
- Teaching techniques/instructional technology
- Collection development
- Management, library value
- Personal/professional branding

Presenters for webinars can be members or nonmembers with expertise on the topics. Webinar proposals must relate directly to topics valuable to law librarians and legal information professionals in associated environments. Proposals (see [guidelines](#)) will be reviewed on an ongoing basis, and you will be notified within 30 days of your submission.

Submit a webinar proposal today!

## **AALL2go Pick of the Month**

AALL's Continuing Professional Education Committee presents the AALL2go pick of the month: [Attorney-Client Confidentiality and the Law Librarian](#).

Although librarians do not meet with clients or function as attorneys in their libraries, librarians do have to be aware of the rules of attorney-client confidentiality. Disclosing confidential client information, even if done so accidentally, could result in waiver of privilege and work-product protection, damage to the client of the client's business, or even lead to ethical claims of breach of duty or malpractice.

In this session, moderator Anne Klinefelter and attorney Marc Laredo review attorney-client confidentiality and explain the ethical and legal requirements for librarians who do legal research. The presenters also give concrete and practical tips on how to support the work of their attorneys and stay compliant with confidentiality requirements.

This program was originally presented at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. It is available as a streaming video with accompanying PowerPoint slides and can be accessed via [AALL2go](#).

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