



# Docs Prescriptions

The Newsletter of the Government Documents Round Table of Ohio

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## **From the Chair**

Over the last decade, we've all seen a shift from paper government document collections to documents in electronic format, yet still on a daily basis, we have plenty of paper publications that pass through our hands, either newly acquired ones or older ones we've had in our collections for years. We'll read the titles and glance through ones that catch our attention, and as we're assisting our patrons, we'll peruse and pigeon-hole reports to find the needed information. Yet I ask you, when is the last time you picked up a government document as a "good book" and read it cover-to-cover? If you're like me, it's been awhile (and perhaps, never.)

Part of my summer vacation was spent traveling by car along the Colorado River, passing through the canyons of southern Utah and Arches National Park. My trip through the western landscape revitalized my interest in John Wesley Powell's explorations of the Green and Colorado Rivers to the Grand Canyon. His account of his explorations was originally published by GPO in 1875 as the *Report of the Exploration of the Colorado River of the West and Its Tributaries*. This landmark government document, revised and reprinted first in 1895 and issued under the title, *The Exploration of the Colorado River and Its Canyons*, is still being reprinted today; I recently bought a copy on Amazon, and I am reading it now. I can't tell you how satisfying it has been to "rediscover" what a treasure trove our government document collections are, both old and new. Like you, I've always known it and appreciated it, but reading Powell's report has brought it home on a different level. So for me, it has been John Wesley Powell's report, first published two years after Kenyon became a depository in 1873. What might it be for you?

My challenge to you is to "rediscover" government documents—find a topic that interests you and read one publication cover-to-cover, whether it be a Congressional hearing that has just been printed, an old historical report from one of our long-gone agencies, or like me, an old document that still lives on, reprinted and sold in popular mainstream venues like Amazon. Perhaps you've been working with government documents for a few decades, or perhaps just for a few months. Either way, I bet you can discover something among the collections sitting on your shelves that will be new to you, and will spark, renew, or expand your interest in a piece of American history, happening now or a century or more ago. If you take up my challenge, please let me know what you find and read. I'd love to hear your stories!

Speaking of folks who may be new to government documents, on our agenda for the business meeting at the upcoming fall meeting is a discussion of our mentorship program. Did you know we have a mentorship program? Are you interested in being a mentor or being mentored? If so, please plan to attend the fall Ohio GODORT meeting

on November 5 at Muskingum University and join in the discussion, and perhaps this will even be an opportunity to match mentors with those seeking a mentorship.

I'm pleased to say our Program Chair, Tom Adamich, has planned what promises to be an exciting program for our fall 2010 meeting. Katy Davis, Web Content Specialist at GPO, will present an overview of the FDLP Community and provide a glimpse of the communications, networking, and resource management capabilities of this tool.

It's been our tradition to hold Ohio GODORT meetings on Fridays. I don't know when or why this tradition began, but like many of the things we all do, when asked, our likely response is, "because we have always done it that way!" And yes, recently someone asked why. Good question! Is there a good reason to have GODORT meetings on a Friday? Is there a good reason against it? It has come to the attention of the Executive Board that in light of budget cuts, many public libraries have gone to half-staff on Fridays and this makes it difficult for public library staff to attend all-day Friday meetings. We've added this to the agenda for the fall business meeting, and will open for discussion whether or not we should continue to hold both the spring and the fall meetings on Fridays in the future. Please plan to join us for this discussion; if you are unable to attend (particularly if it is because Fridays are difficult days for you to be away from work) please send me your thoughts and opinions beforehand and I will share them at the meeting.

I hope you will be able to join us for our upcoming Ohio GODORT meeting, and look forward to seeing you there.

*Andrea Peakovic, Chair of Ohio GODORT  
Kenyon College*

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### ***From the Editor's Desk***

I hope you all enjoy this issue. We have some very interesting articles. SaraJean Petite shows us an example of the kind of depository promotional effort we all wish we were doing. You should go to The Docket's web site to see the original articles with their great photos of the stacks and also to look at the articles, recipes, crossword puzzles, sudokus, and especially the article about vampire fang implants on page 7 of the October 26, 2009 issue. Tom Adamich gives the background and procedures Muskingum College followed when they made a LibGuide for their government documents collection. Kellie Tilton writes about Charley Harper and the wonderful National Park Service posters he made some years ago. His work is experiencing a resurgence of interest and you can now get calendars, puzzles, notecards, etc. with some of his work on it. You can still find his posters hanging in many government documents collections and offices. I know when I saw his 2001 calendar I just had to have one for my office! With our regular features from the officers of Ohio GODORT and information about such annual events as the GovDoc Kids Constitution Contest, I hope this will be an issue with useful information for all members of the documents community in Ohio.

I look forward to seeing all of you at what promises to be a very interesting conference at Muskingum College on November 5th,

*Carol A. Singer, Editor  
Bowling Green State University*



**Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio  
Fall Business Meeting  
State Library of Ohio  
May 21, 2010**

**In Attendance**

Tom Adamich, Christine Adams, Ellen Conrad, Cynthia Cort, Bev Gage, Joy Gao, Mark Gooch, Audrey Hall, Doreen Hockenberry, Karen Kimber, George Kline, Roger Kosson, Joyce Laurence, Missy Lodge, Cheryl Lubow, Dawn McCleery, Janice Marotta, Lorna Newman, Connie Ostrove, Carol Ottolenghi, Cheryl Paine, Coleen Parmer, Andrea Peakovic, Mary Prophet, Katie Sabol, Sandy Seely, Carol Singer, Peter Thayer, Karen Thornton, Kaylie Vermillion, Graham Walden, Jen Weitzel, Charlene Willey, Jane Wu

**Welcome from Chair**

Andrea Peakovic, Chair-Elect, welcomed the group and said that due to unforeseen circumstances, Schuyler Cook (the chair) was unable to attend the meeting.

**Secretary/Treasurer's Report**

Bev Gage moved that the Treasurer's Report be approved. Mark Gooch seconded the motion. The report was approved. Tom Adamich moved that the minutes be approved. Mark Gooch seconded the motion. The minutes from the previous meeting were approved.

In response to a previous inquiry about why members pay dues and why the balance in the GODORT account was as high as it was, SaraJean stated that the balance was high to enable the Program Chair to spend money, if needed. In recent years, we have had fine local speakers who have been willing to speak without honorariums or travel expenses. The most recent expensive program was our 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration, but it was sponsored by Lexis-Nexis. Several years ago, we flew in a guest speaker for the GODORT meeting at Ohio Wesleyan, and that was expensive.

**Report from the State Library**

Audrey Hall reported that as of June 1, Beverly Cain is the new State Librarian, and Missy Lodge has been a wonderful interim director. The new reference librarian, Katie Sabol, has been with the State Library for six weeks. Katie has been doing very well, and she attended the GODORT program earlier in the day.

There will be a web-based Serials Set class on Tuesday. The class will concern using the Serials Set as a historical and genealogical primary source. Registration for the class is still open on the State Library's calendar at <http://www.library.ohio.gov/event> . Audrey requested topic suggestions for future classes.

Audrey highlighted some of the State Library's new resources. The library now has Hein Online Ohio Session Laws 1803-2004, but those who aren't state employees need to contact the reference staff. As part of the State Library's Westlaw package, Ohio Jurisprudence 3<sup>rd</sup> edition is available on dedicated terminals at the State Library. The State Library's Serials Set subscription (available to any user with a State Library of Ohio library card) now has full text from 1970-2003. This should be completely loaded by the end of 2010, with ongoing additions from 2004 to current.

Marsha McDevitt-Stredney created a Constitution Day Poster Design Contest Flyer & Entry Form, which is available on Webjunction Ohio at <http://oh.webjunction.org/ohconstitutiondayposter/-/articles/content/97511964>

The second issue of the quarterly e-newsletter, *Government Information You Can Use* has been published. Topic suggestions are welcome.

### **Board Report**

SaraJean Petite reported that the Board had discussed moving the Ohio GODORT website to the FLDP Community platform so more people could be involved in keeping it up-to-date.

The board discussed having an artist make a high-resolution color digital file of the GODORT logo. No action was taken.

The membership directory, which used to contain people who had shown an interest in Ohio GODORT, is now being revised so it only lists members.

Andrea Peakovic read the retirement resolution the Board passed for Jill Williams. The text was as follows:

*WHEREAS, Jill Williams has served the University of Akron Law Library as a dedicated and respected employee since 2004; and*

*WHEREAS, during her career, she has worked with government documents in different capacities at different institutions, providing outstanding support to faculty, staff, students, and community; and*

*WHEREAS, she created a Government Documents elective module for the University of Akron's web-based Advanced Legal Research classes, and 71 students took her federal government documents module in 2009-2010.*

*WHEREAS, she has worked extensively to facilitate the transition of the University of Akron Law Library's collection so it better utilizes the online resources provided by the Depository program.*

*WHEREAS, while at Cleveland State University, she substantially increased access to the print Government Documents collection by creating many records for the online catalog.*

*THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Executive Board of the Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio expresses its deepest appreciation and gratitude to Jill Williams for her years of dedication and service to the promotion and use of government documents; and*

*BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive Board extends to Jill Williams its best wishes for a long, healthy, and joyful retirement.*

Andrea Peakovic read the retirement resolution the board passed for Coleen Parmer. The text was as follows:

*WHEREAS, Coleen Parmer has served Bowling Green State University as a dedicated and respected employee since 1975; and*

*WHEREAS, she has served as the documents librarian since 1988, providing outstanding support to the faculty, staff, students, and community; and*

*WHEREAS, she was a charter member of the Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio; and*

*WHEREAS, she served as Secretary/Treasurer in 1986-1987 and 1987-1988; and*

*WHEREAS, she served as Program Chair/President Elect in 1989-1990; and*

*WHEREAS, she served as President in 1990-1991; and*

*THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Executive Board of the Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio expresses its deepest appreciation and gratitude to Coleen Parmer for her many years of dedication and service to the promotion and use of government documents; and*

*BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive Board extends to Coleen Parmer its best wishes for a long, healthy, and joyful retirement.*

Then, Andrea presented the retirement resolution to Coleen. There was applause. Coleen responded by telling the members that she would miss working with the Ohio documents community, but she planned to remain on the Ohio GODORT membership committee. She said Ohio GODORT is a great organization, members help one another, and it is great being part of the group. Then, she thanked everyone.

### **Elections**

Schuyler Cook appointed himself as the nominating committee. In his absence, Andrea Peakovic read his report.

Because the slate had not been announced to the membership prior to the meeting, as was called for in the bylaws, Mary Prophet made a motion to suspend that bylaw. SaraJean Petite seconded the motion. The bylaw was suspended.

Tom Adamich was nominated for president. There were no nominations from the floor. Mark Gooch moved that the nominations be closed. Several people seconded the motion. Tom was elected by acclamation.

SaraJean Petite was nominated for a second term as Secretary/Treasurer. Mary Prophet moved that nominations be closed and SaraJean be elected. Carol Singer seconded the motion. SaraJean was elected by acclamation.

The following changes to the bylaws were proposed:

### **ISSUE 1: ONLINE BANKING RESOLUTION**

#### **BYLAW 4. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS**

##### **SECTION 3. SECRETARY/TREASURER TRANSFER (NEW SECTION)**

*Immediately upon the election of a new secretary/treasurer, the GODORT membership shall pass the following resolution designating the new secretary/treasurer as online banking Super User:*

*RESOLVED that [SECRETARY/TREASURER'S NAME] of this organization, is designated as this organization's Super User for Online Banking with authority to grant to [himself/herself] and other individuals access to, and the right to perform transactions affecting, all of this organization's deposit, loan and other accounts, and that the certification of this resolution may be relied upon until written notice of any change therein, in satisfactory form, shall have been received by an appropriate officer.*

*If the language required by the bank changes, this section of the bylaws shall be updated.*

### **ISSUE 2: SECRETARY OF STATE REGISTRATION**

#### **BYLAW 1. OFFICERS**

##### **SECTION 3. THE SECRETARY/TREASURER (NEW SUBSECTION)**

*G. The secretary/treasurer shall ensure that the organization's registration with the Ohio Secretary of State is current. If it has expired, he/she shall obtain the necessary paperwork from the Ohio Secretary of State, complete it, and pay the required fees. He or she shall use his or her business address as the address of the organization.*

### **ISSUE 3: BANKING TRANSITION PROCEDURE**

## BYLAW 1. OFFICERS

### SECTION 3. THE SECRETARY/TREASURER (NEW SUBSECTION)

*H. At the conclusion of the meeting at which a new secretary/treasurer is elected, the outgoing secretary/treasurer and the incoming secretary/treasurer shall go to the bank and update the organization's bank account. If the outgoing secretary/treasurer is unavailable, the State Documents Consultant shall go to the bank and authorize the update to the account.*

Carol Singer moved that they be approved, Mary Prophet seconded the motion, and the change was approved.

#### **Committee Reports: Membership**

Coleen Parmer reported that the Membership committee sent out its semiannual e-mail to people who might be interested in government documents. The e-mail introduces Ohio GODORT, tells the reader what we do, and invites readers to the meetings. As part of this process, the membership committee updated its database.

Mark Gooch added that the e-mail blast worked well, and Andrea Peakovic said it was nice that we were contacting those who are not on the Ohio Gov Docs e-mail list.

As Coleen is retiring, there is a need for a new membership committee chair.

#### **Home Page Committee**

Mark Gooch reported that his is in the process of getting it up to date, as it is a bit behind. He intends to update the membership brochure. As he reported, the committee is exploring ways of making it possible for more people to be involved in updating the site.

#### **Newsletter committee**

Carol Singer reported that another issue of the newsletter was published. She thanked those who submitted items and reminded the membership that she is always looking for articles and news items. She suggested the following topics: Helpful websites, reference sources, and techniques, and depositories. She also expressed an interest in photographs of anniversary celebrations and government documents displays.

#### **GODORT-ALA liaison**

Joe Salem recommended that we find a new ALA GODORT liaison because he has not been able to attend ALA meetings for budgetary reasons.

Shari Laster attended ALA-GODORT. She reported that ALA-GODORT is in the process of transitioning its website to the GODORT wiki, which will allow any member with an account to update it. Parts of DTTP are now online at <http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/rts/godort/dttp/dttponline/>

The 2010 preconference was cancelled due to venue problems. The ALA 2010 reception will be at the U.S. Naval Observatory, so preregistration is necessary so background checks may be completed.

### **Archives Liaison**

Audrey Hall reported that other than the banking documents SaraJean gave her immediately before the business meeting, the archives are up to date.

### **OhioLink Liaison**

Karen Kimber retired, so she is no longer working at an OhioLink library. Therefore, there is no OhioLink liaison report and we will be looking for a new OhioLink liaison.

Mark Gooch reported that Tom Sanville has left OhioLink and they have an acting executive director while the position is being filled. OhioLink institution people are involved in the search for a permanent director. The systems transition from Wright State to the Supercomputing center in Columbus is in progress. EJC is being stabilized. Now, they are working on DRC, which had been on hold. They'll be returning to EJC to improve it further. Tom Adamich added that John McGill was the coordinator for that project.

### **Report from FDLC**

Doreen and Shari attended. Shari did live blogging. Doreen sat next to the "mad typist." She said that if one was following FDLP desktop, one saw the main high points.

Doreen mentioned "Abandoned Government Property." The GPO is letting libraries do as they see fit with items that are not requested from Needs and Offers. There is still a 5-year retention rule, but once items are withdrawn from the collection, they do not need to be thrown away. There is a need for clarification on what should be done with money if a library sells a withdrawn item.

A new Public Printer has been nominated. Shari reported that the nominee in printing industry has a post with GPO.

Shari mentioned a discussion about a new Needs and Offers tool GPO is developing. They're in process of RFP for that project. The tool will have catalog records loaded and libraries will be able to indicate what sudocs are available. A library will be able to request to be notified when something on its "needs" list is offered nationally.

Shari continued by telling the group that there have been more changes to the FDLP community website. There is a video on WebTech notes page.

Shari got the impression that when the new public printer comes into office, he/she will search for a new Superintendent of Government Documents (Ric Davis has been long-term "interim" Superintendent of Government Documents.).

Doreen reported that the GPO is expanding its inspection program. If a library's self-study indicates that changes are needed, GPO will have the staff to help the librarian persuade the library director to make changes. All of this depends on the budget.

Doreen said that, depending on budget, the GPO's lighted bin system will communicate with the rest of the ILS. However, the depository community has been hearing this for a few years.

Shari said that there was more of a push toward addressing quality control issues.

Coleen asked about the pilot cataloging project. Shari said a draft was being proposed. Libraries wanted to contribute. As part of the cataloging program, libraries are enhancing the shelf-list records and finding full records in OCLC. The shelf-list is a list of every document distributed, but it is incomplete. Currently, the GPO is digitizing and transcribing cards, and loading them into the Catalog of Government Publications.

#### **New Business: Membership Committee Chair**

Lorna Newman volunteered to be Membership Committee Chair. Peter Thayer volunteered to be a committee member.

#### **New Business: OhioLINK Liaison**

The question was raised as to the OhioLINK Liaison's duties. Karen Kimber said that the main duty is to keep current on what is going on and how it will affect us. There are confidentiality issues that must be considered, but there are things of interest that may be shared.

Karen encouraged Ohio GODORT members at OhioLINK libraries were to join the OhioLINK Gov Docs listserv, which is the official communication between OhioLINK documents people and the OhioLINK organization. Cheryl Paine added that one can contact OhioLINK, say one is liaison, and OhioLINK will subscribe one to all of their lists.

Christine Adams volunteered to be the new OhioLINK liaison.

#### **New Business: GODORT-ALA Liaison**

Shari Laster volunteered to be the new GODORT-ALA Liaison.

#### **New Business: State Plan**

Cheryl Paine reported that Mount Union College is changing its name to University of Mount Union, and the State Plan should be updated to reflect that. Audrey Hall said the last Stat Plan revision was 2007. Audrey said they'd reconvene the existing committee to make these minor revisions. Cheryl Paine volunteered to be on the committee.

#### **New Business: Digitization Projects**

Shari Laster: Ohio GODORT in queue to get instance in the OhioLINK Digital Resource Commons (DRC). The hold-up is due to server space. She has volunteered to be our coordinator. Those who have digitized documents can contribute to online collection. If one is digitizing material or planning a digitization project, contact Shari. Metadata requirements for this project are being discussed. Tom Adamich is willing to help with metadata.

Dawn Cleery said that Marion Public Library is looking at digitizing a local government document special collection, the "River Valley Collection." It involves material from the Army Corps of Engineers, Ohio Department of Health. It contains photos, maps, and statistical data. The Army put some of it on CD-ROM. Marion Public library gets

requests for these materials from all over the state, but they only ILL materials for which they have duplicates.

Shari said we don't want to limit to federal and Ohio documents. She would like to have a digital deposit exchange with federal documents.

Mary said her library has an EPA study of Grandville watershed that was transferred from public library. Putting small bits and pieces like this together would make a nice centralized collection.

**New Business: Next Meeting**

Tom Adamich is hosting the next meeting at Muskingum College.

**Adjourn**

SaraJean moved to adjourn, Coleen seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

**New Business: New Liaisons**

Andrea did not officially become chair until after the meeting adjourned, so she could not officially appoint liaisons during the business meeting. After the meeting, when she was chair, she officially appointed the new liaisons who volunteered during the business meeting.

Do you know your Congressional representative?

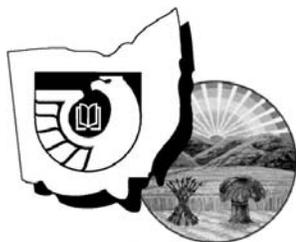
If not, use the links on USA.gov's page for contacting elected officials:

<http://www.usa.gov/Contact/Elected.shtml>

Contact your representative's office and introduce yourself.

Make him/her aware of the valuable services your depository can provide to his/her constituents!

## Treasurer's Report



### Ohio GODORT Newsletter Treasurer's Report October 26, 2010

	Income	Expenses	Balance
<b>Beginning Balance April 30, 2010</b>			<b>\$3946.35</b>
<b>INCOME:</b>			
Dues:	\$520.00		
Interest:	\$1.40		
Payments for Lunch:	\$188.50		
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$709.90</b>		
<b>EXPENSES:</b>			
Food for Spring Meeting		(\$230.18)	
Frames for Retirement Resolutions		(\$12.91)	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>(\$243.09)</b>	
<b>Ending Balance October 26, 2010</b>			<b>\$4413.16</b>

SaraJean Petite  
Secretary/Treasurer



## ***News from the State Library***

*From Audrey Hall, State Library of Ohio*

### *Staff*

Staff changes are the biggest news at the State Library since our last issue of Docs Rx.

Beverly Cain began her duties as State Librarian on June 1. She comes with experience from several libraries throughout the state during the course of her career. Most recently, Beverly was Director of the Portsmouth Public Library System from 1997 to 2010.

Reference librarian Connie Ostrove retired at the end of August. There has not been an announcement regarding the posting of this position.

The newly created position of Library Consultant – Technology at The State Library of Ohio will remain posted until October 27, 2010. Among the duties for this position are serving as project manager to a statewide electronic eBook consortium, advise and consult with librarians and professional groups on the federal E-Rate program, assist libraries in writing Technology Plans and act as State Library E-Rate contact. A complete list of qualifications and duties is at <http://bit.ly/9jL897>

Interviews for the Associate State Librarian for Library Services were held recently.

In our Information Systems and Technology Department, there is currently an open position for Systems Analyst 1.

### *Lincoln Exhibit*

The State Library is hosting the ALA travelling exhibit Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation March 3 – April 15, 2011. Forever Free does not present a Lincoln biography or a review of the military history of the Civil War. The show focuses on the president's evolving approach to emancipation, and on the masterful way in which he worked to prepare the northern populace for the end of slavery. The thesis of Forever Free is that, from the summer of 1862 on, Abraham Lincoln was the unwavering champion of unconditional freedom for all the slaves in America, and that, until the end of his life, he continued to move toward the recognition that freed people deserved the rights of citizenship.

The exhibit consists of six sections of panels running 75 feet in length. Each panel contains reproductions of rare historical documents, period photographs, and illustrative material, such as engravings, lithographs, cartoons, and political ephemera. The sections of the exhibition focus on young Lincoln's America, the House dividing, war for the Union, the Emancipation Proclamation, the role of black soldiers in the Civil War, and the final months of the Civil War and Lincoln's life.

The exhibit committee is planning supplemental programs to enhance the experience.

### *Ohio Documents*

Last year, pre-1900 Ohio documents were relocated from the Ohio open stacks to the Rare Book Room. Bob Kelly and Linda Savage from Patron and Catalog Services have completed cataloging these documents. We are very pleased with this substantial accomplishment. However, remember that the majority of Ohio documents between 1900 and 1976 remain uncataloged. We are always glad to check our shelves for you to determine our exact holdings.

### *Displays*

The display cases in the entry of the State Library have featured federal and state documents during 2010. The displays are changed each quarter. The year began with maps and atlases of the Earth's moon. National and state parks were highlighted during the spring. Handouts of the spring issue of Ohio State Parks (ONR 172/2.16/2:) were supplied to compliment the display.

Selections from ALA's 2009 Notable Federal Government Documents filled one case during the third quarter. The other display case was devoted to Ohio's winners in the state document category. Copies of Explore the Lake Erie Islands: a guide to nature and history along the Lake Erie Coastal Ohio Trail (OOS 36/20.2:Ex96/2009) from the Ohio Sea Grant Program at Ohio State University were an extremely popular handout. Over 200 copies were taken by visitors to the library during the display period.

Printouts from the online Great Depression Story Project by the Ohio Dept. of Aging (OAE 1.2:G786/2009) were made available.

The federal documents display was changed in September to promote Constitution Day. Pocket Constitutions requested from Senator Sherrod Brown accompanied the display of documents featuring the Constitution.

The display for the final quarter of the year is unusual formats in our collection with the emphasis on documents.

### *State Plan*

The revision of the State Plan is completed. The revision was of the housekeeping variety. Academic institution name changes and references and links to the Federal Depository Library Handbook were updated. Approved changes to Ohio GODORT Constitution bylaws regarding banking procedures were included. Revision committee members were Audrey Hall, Cheryl Paine, Coleen Parmer and Carol Singer. The State Plan is available at the State Library web site at [http://library.ohio.gov/LPD/fed\\_state\\_docs](http://library.ohio.gov/LPD/fed_state_docs) and at the Ohio GODORT web site at <http://www3.wooster.edu/library/gov/ohgodort/>

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## **Around Ohio**

In June, Public Printer Bob Tapella named five new members to the Depository Library Council including our very own Shari Laster! The official announcement gave this information about Shari:



**Sharalyn J. Laster** is a Government Documents and Reference Librarian at Bierce Library at the University of Akron in Ohio. Laster is active in the ALA's Government Documents Round Table, American Library Association of Ohio and Ohio GODORT. Laster's enthusiasm for the FDLP's role of free public access includes maintaining the link between the public and government information in the electronic environment, and identifying and finding ways to meet the changing trends of library users and those seeking information

The complete announcement is available at:

<http://www.fdlp.gov/component/content/article/19-general/702-newmembersnamed>

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## **Promoting the FDLP in a Student Publication: *The Docket***

*by SaraJean Petite, Government Resources Manager, CWRU Law Library*

Last year, *The Docket*, Case Western Reserve University School of Law's student newspaper, had a weekly column written by a librarian. In October, I was invited to write the column. Since I'd encountered quite a few students who had never heard of the Federal Depository Library Program, I used the two obvious questions as the basis for my article and titled it "What is a Depository and Why Should I Care?" Due to space constraints, my column turned into two columns. I'm sharing them because, as Carol Singer put it, "They make good examples of how to market your collection, services, and people to your users."

*The Docket* has an online archive at [http://www.thedocketatcase.com/?page\\_id=60](http://www.thedocketatcase.com/?page_id=60), so those interested in seeing how the articles appeared when published may do so. When Carol looked at *The Docket*, she commented on the lentil stew recipe that shared the page with the first part of my article. (There was also an interesting article encouraging students to refrain from getting vampire fang implants on their teeth.)

### **What is a Depository and Why Should I Care? (Part 1)**

(Originally published in *The Docket* (Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio) October 26, 2009 at 5.)

What exactly is a "Depository"? A depository program involves a government providing information sources, such as books, magazines, and databases, to a library so the library can make them available to people who want that information. Did you know that the Law Library is a Depository for both the United States Government and the Canadian Government?

Since 1983, the Law Library has been a Canadian Depository. We were the first law library outside of Canada to be designated a Canadian Depository. Currently, only one other law library outside Canada shares our status.

The majority of Ohio's accredited law schools' libraries are part of the United States Federal Depository program, and the two that aren't have access to the depository at their institution's main library, so our United States Depository status is not unusual. We have been a U.S. Depository since 1978.

The United States Federal Depository Library Program is governed by title 44 of the United States Code. Each congressional district (Senate and House) may have two libraries designated by a congressperson. If there is a vacancy, a library may ask the congressperson in its district to designate it as a depository. In addition, some libraries, such as "state libraries, libraries of land-grant colleges, libraries of a state's highest appellate court, and accredited law school libraries" may be designated as depositories by the United States Public Printer. (<http://www.fdlp.gov/administration/handbook/115-chapter3?start=6>). The United States Government Printing Office, the official printer of all documents produced by the U.S. government, produces extra copies for distribution to libraries. These documents remain the property of the United States government, though the library does provide access.

The Canadian Depository Services Program (DSP) "is administered by Public Works and Government Services Canada" (<http://dsp-psd.pwgsc.gc.ca/Info/profile-e.html>).

The Canadian government is very selective about granting depository status to libraries outside of Canada. Non-Canadian libraries must be "recommended jointly by the National Library and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade" (<http://dsp-psd.pwgsc.gc.ca/Info/elig-e.html>) and educational libraries must be associated with some sort of Canadian studies program, such as our Canada-U.S. Law Institute. Canadian depository libraries receive a list of documents every week and can order whatever they think would be of value to their patrons.

Next Week: "Why should I Care?" (Hint: It involves the CFR.)

### **What is a Depository and Why Should I Care? (Part 2)**

(Originally published in: *The Docket (Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio) November 2, 2009 at 5.*)

In last week's article, I explained that a depository program involves a government providing information sources, such as books, magazines, and databases, to a library. The library makes them available to people.

Why should you, tomorrow's attorneys, care?

First of all, depository programs provide a great deal of useful information. Are you interested in trade statistics? Depository libraries provide a variety of statistical resources. Are you writing a legislative history? You can get the full text of Congressional debates and committee hearings at a depository library. (This is also handy if you're doing cite checking for a journal article.) Are you researching administrative law? Depository libraries have the *Code of Federal Regulations*, the *Federal Register*, and access to various agency rulings.

Secondly, part of being a depository program is that the library staff has training. When you find a great database, a librarian will be able to help you use that database to help you get the information you want.

Finally, the price of this information is right. Tax dollars have already paid for it, so there is no additional charge. While you're a student, this means the library will not have to cancel subscriptions to any essential government publications because the publisher has increased the price. After you graduate, this means you'll have a reliable source of information you can access without charge.

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## ***Happy Anniversary!***

Congratulations to All Ohio Depositories Having Anniversaries in 2010!

165<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1845):  
Ohio Wesleyan University

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60<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1950):  
Public Library of Steubenville and Jefferson County

45<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1965):  
Ohio Northern University, Jay P. Taggart Law Library  
Wright State University

40<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1970):  
Malone College  
Municipal Reference Library (Cleveland)



We have lots of depository anniversaries to look forward to in 2011!

125<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1886):  
Cleveland Public Library  
Ohio University

60<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1951):  
Bluffton University

45<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1966):  
Cleveland State University, University Library  
College of Wooster  
Muskingum College  
University of Rio Grande

40<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1971):  
Chardon Public Library

30<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1981):  
University of Toledo, College of Law Library

25<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1986):  
U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit Library  
Wilmington College

20<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1991):  
Porter Public Library

## ***Charley Harper and the National Park Service***

*By Kellie Tilton, Bowling Green State University*

Most government documents librarians have memories of the iconic National Parks posters created in the 1980s and 1990s by Charley Harper. Many of them may still hang on the walls of offices, collections and in public spaces. Using stylized images, Harper managed to both depict the scene in a simplistic manner while conveying the complexities of the environment and wildlife within the National Parks system. Recently, Harper's art has been re-surg-ing in popularity, allowing fans of his work to discover new and old prints on a variety of templates.



Harper was born in 1922 in West Virginia. He started his artistic living by illustrating for cookbooks and magazines. From these illustrations, Harper began to use a silkscreen technique to reproduce his prints. This soon led to his famed nature depictions, using "minimal realism" - a term he coined. His goal was to portray the desired object without getting too caught up in the details. He graduated from the Art Academy of Cincinnati with his future wife and they continued to live in the city until his death in 2007.



Harper's subjects ranged from ladybugs to dinosaurs, from fossils to owls. His depictions have represented national monuments, festivals and collegiate programs. He chose colors that stood out and he used small shapes and images to create larger patterns and themes.

Harper's National Parks posters, in particular, require repeat viewings to catch the numerous subjects depicted in the bright colors. They showcased Hawaii's volcanoes, the Rocky Mountains, the Sierra Range, Isle Royale, Glacier Bay, the Atlantic Barrier Islands, Canyon Country and the Alpine Northwest. Wildlife and the flora and fauna local to each National Park are used to create an overall statement for the area.

His work remains iconic - especially to those working with government publications and posters - and is now available in numerous locations. The prints, including those made for the National Parks posters, can be found on cards, puzzles, calendars and mugs. Many of his prints can be found online at the Charley Harper Art Studio (link below), the U.S. Government Bookstore or within the book Charley Harper: An Illustrated Life. The puzzles, mugs, coloring books and stationary are also available in numerous places on the Internet indicating the impact Harper's unique approach to both illustrating and nature continues to have on the American public.

After his death, his work was featured alongside the work of his wife, Edie, at the Cincinnati Art Museum in a temporary exhibition called "Minimal Realism: Charley and Edie Harper, 1940 – 1960." His work continues to be relevant today, both in government documents collections and in the art collecting world.

Biographical Information obtained from:  
Estate of Charley Harper. 2010. *Charley Harper Art Studio*. <<http://www.charleyharperartstudio.com>>  
October 4, 2010.



## Constitution Day Poster Design Contest 2010: An Update

The number of entries in the Gov Doc Kids Group's Constitution Day Poster Day Design Contest continues to climb. Preliminary figures show that the group has received 9,215 entries for their 2010 contest, 778 of them from Ohio. This is a significant increase from 2009 when the Gov Doc Kids Group received 2,395 entries, with 148 from Ohio,



The winners will be announced November 2, 2010. Look for information about the winners in the Spring 2011 issue of *Docs Prescriptions*.

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Welcome

Welcome to Muskingum University Library's **Government Information** guide. The guide can be navigated by using the [blue tabs](#) above depending on the nature of the information you seek. If you require additional assistance, please feel free to contact a librarian using one of our embedded chat boxes or calling x8157.

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## ***...So from now on, there'll be a change in me! Muskingum University Library's Government Information LIBGUIDE – Developmental Overview***

By Tom Adamich, Muskingum University

For there's a change in the weather  
 There's a change in the sea  
 So from now on there'll be in change in me  
 My walk will be different, my talk and my name...<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> There'll Be Some Changes Made. (2009, August 13). In *Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia*. Retrieved 12:36, September 23, 2010, from [http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=There%27ll\\_Be\\_Some\\_Changes\\_Made&oldid=307662480](http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=There%27ll_Be_Some_Changes_Made&oldid=307662480)

This famous song, with lyrics by Billy Higgins and music by Benton Overstreet (originally released in 1921) is, in my view, an appropriate way to examine the process associated with the redesign of the Muskingum University Library's (MUL) Government Information Page (and its relocation as a part of the LIBGUIDES suite of subject and course resources). The song also recognizes the dedicated efforts of Muskingum University Library's User Services team of Nicole Robinson, Cherie Bronkar, and Ryan McLaughlin to create a collection of 54 course and subject guides designed to serve both general and specific information needs on a variety of instruction-based topics. This article will highlight the following aspects of the MULs Government Information page redesign including:

- What was the catalyst to start the redesign process?
- What role did both teaching and learning play in the process?
- How was technology used and why?
- What was the end result?

Let's examine each aspect of the MUL Government Information Page redesign in greater detail.

### **Catalyst for redesign – what are we trying to accomplish here?**

The main goal of the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project was to provide access to government information from both a local and a global perspective. When I refer to local perspective, I'm examining the provisions provided to connect with those government information projects and initiatives which either I or my colleagues at the Muskingum University Library played a key role in creating or managing. Similarly, when I refer to global perspective, I'm analyzing the available government information tools provided by colleagues and government agencies, looking at their key design elements as well as identifying the access points that best link users to the resources and processes available to them.

In both instances, maintaining a keen awareness of current user patterns and mindsets greatly influenced design-based decisions and processes. While the original MUL Government Information Page was well-organized and provided access to a wealth of government information (both at the Federal level and the state level), its design lacked a certain intuitive nature (with respect to matching "content" with "need"). For example, let's say a library patron wanted to know how the SuDoc classification works. There wasn't any easy way to identify an available tutorial. As we'll see in the new design, provisions have been made to identify useful tools and resources using a Frequently-Asked Question (FAQ) format that highlight particular key concepts (and corresponding access to

resources) that either explain those concepts in greater detail directly or take the library patron to resources that provide the explanation.

A key factor in the success of the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project was enlisting the services of Ryan McLaughlin, Reference Services Librarian and Website Manager, Muskingum University Library. Ryan contributed a wealth of web design and instructional design experience to the process and acted as the chief architect on the project – translating the government information-based needs of users (as well as those of our fellow librarians and my department itself) into a cohesive, useable product, which will be profiled later in this article. Here’s what Ryan said relative to the catalyst behind the redesign from his vantage point:

We began thinking about a redesign for delivering government information resources shortly after we started our relationship with LibGuides. The flexibility and affordability of the software made the redesign possible. Credit is owed to my colleague Nicole Robinson, the OPAL User Services Advisory Committee and the OPAL community for sampling and ultimately negotiating a deal that provided access to LibGuides.<sup>2</sup>

### **Teaching and learning as a basis for decision-making**

From the very beginning of the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project, the idea of the “page-as-teaching-tool” was evident. Ryan’s decision to incorporate the new page’s design and presentation into the Muskingum University Library’s LIBGUIDES utilization strategy was an excellent one. As a result, the MUL Government Information Page is now part of the broad Muskingum University Library’s LIBGUIDES utilization strategy, which guarantees that the contents of the page will not only be evaluated on a regular basis, but will be assessed as to its effectiveness as a teaching tool and dynamic resource for library instruction. Ryan said this about the instructional aspects of the page:

The new guides are playing a significant role in how we do instruction, and the Government Information Guide is no exception. The reference and instruction librarians realized early on that the new guides perform well in the classroom. Course-specific guides can be created on-demand based on resources culled from subject guides and the Government Information Guide. The Libguide platform affords us several opportunities to feel virtually embedded in the

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<sup>2</sup> McLaughlin, R. 2010. Personal communication, September 27, 2010.

classroom. Right now, links are being built to and from the Government Information Guide and those bridges will continue to grow as we develop more course guides.<sup>3</sup>

Note that, according to Ryan, the MUL Government Information Page has an even greater role in the Muskingum University Library's LIBGUIDES utilization strategy in that it serves as a content resource for other course and subject guides across the curriculum – enabling government information to be easily extracted and utilized as part of a new course/subject guide. By using the LIBGUIDE platform for the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project in this way, the use of government information across the Muskingum University curriculum increases exponentially.

### **Use of technology – a new approach to maintaining current information**

As mentioned earlier, the LIBGUIDES platform presented the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project numerous design, component, and content options. Most of those options were technology-based ones. According to Ryan, a host of innovative and practical technology-based tools are now part of the new MUL Government Information Page:

Several technologies keep the guides more dynamic or give users the sense of persistent librarian presence. We have inserted RSS feeds in several tabs that can serve to inspire topic ideas or simply keep the guide looking fresh. The Government Information Guide includes contact information for our GovDocs librarian as well as an embedded chat widget for immediate reference assistance during reference hours. As much as possible we hope that our users feel that help is close at hand.<sup>4</sup>

With regard to the RSS feed utilization process, special mention should be made to the contributions of Peter Thayer, Marietta College's Reference and Access Services Librarian/ Government Documents Coordinator, whose RSS tutorial served as a primary resource for that phase of the design process. A link to his presentation and resources can be found in the additional resources listing accompanying this article. Again, the LIBGUIDES platform enabled technologies like the RSSFeeds and instant message capabilities to be integrated seamlessly into the final MUL Government Information Page product.

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<sup>3</sup> McLaughlin, R. 2010. Personal communication.

<sup>4</sup> McLaughlin, R. 2010. Personal communication.

## **The final product – broad-based government information access with a “local, personal touch”**

As a result of effective planning, collaborative communication, identification of available resources (which promote sustainability, generate interest, and utilize modular, technology-based design concepts), the MUL Government Information Page Redesign Project has been deemed a great success by both library personnel, Muskingum University faculty, and most importantly, the students who use the site on a regular basis. Thanks to the efforts of talented Muskingum University Reference and Web Resources Librarian, Ryan McLaughlin, the MUL Government Information Page has become quite popular in a short period of time, according to Ryan:

Largely improved, but it could always be better. I don't have usage statistics on our old static guide, but I believe it is worth noting that the Government Information Guide, one of our youngest guides, is already in our Top 10, with 316 views.<sup>5</sup>

Of course, great “virtual” architects, like famous building architects such as Frank Lloyd Wright and others, are always in search of perfection, making changes and alterations. In that case, “there will still be changes made” to the MUL Government Information Page to continually refine and improve it for years to come!

### **Additional Resources:**

Agne, L. R. User-centered designs for government information websites. In *Indiana Libraries* 29, 1 p. 3-10. Retrieved October 4, 2010 from <http://journals.iupui.edu/index.php/IndianaLibraries/article/viewFile/453/421> .

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<sup>5</sup> *ibid.*

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## **History Digitized**

*From Carol A. Singer, Bowling Green State University*

*LLMC Digital*

<http://www.llmcdigital.org/basic.aspx>

This web site, a project of the Law Library Microform Consortium and the Center for Research Libraries, is available to all OhioLINK libraries for the next year. After that, there will be what the producer calls a modest charge.

This site includes digitized, full text legal and government documents. The site is still under construction, but includes the Monthly Catalog, 1966-1979 (the intent is to digitize 1951-present); U.S. Statutes at Large, 1776-2007 (with some issues missing); some agency and legislative documents; some legislative histories; historical documents from all 50 states; historical legal documents from many countries; documents from territories, such as the Dakota Territory and the Indian Territory; and some legal documents of Native American tribes.

*Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology*

<http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/cb37575968z/date>

The French digital library, Gallica, has digitized the Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology for 1881-1933 and placed them in a searchable and browsable database.

*House Committee on Un-American Activities* (Internet Archive)

<http://www.archive.org/search.php?query=creator%3A%22United+States.+Congress.+House.+Committee+on+Un-American+Activities%22>

Many publications of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have been digitized and placed on the Internet Archive web site.

*America at War: 1941-1945*

<http://imls.richmond.edu/w/wtp/>

A wonderful eclectic collection of almost 200 government documents from the World War II era, digitized by the University of Richmond. It contains a wide variety of publications, including issues of Army Talks and G.I. Roundtable. A few representative titles: G.I. Roundtable: Can War Marriages Be Made to Work?; Helpful Hints To Those Who Have Lost Limbs; WAC Life; Army Talk: How To Keep House In a Fox Hole; and Fundamentals of Air Fighting.



*Beans Are Bullets & Of Course I Can!: War-Era Food Posters*

[http://www.good-potato.com/beans\\_are\\_bullets/index.html](http://www.good-potato.com/beans_are_bullets/index.html)

An exhibit of government produced food posters from the twentieth century. This exhibit, connected with an exhibit at the National Agricultural Library shows posters from World War I, World War II, and the years between those wars.

*Impeachment Documents Relating To a U.S. President*

<http://www.lib.auburn.edu/madd/docs/impeach.html>

Copies of hearings, reports, and other documents relating to the potential impeachments of Presidents Johnson, Nixon, and Clinton. Many documents are available as pdf files. The page also includes links to alternative sources for copies of publications.



San Francisco, California, Earthquake April 18, 1906. City Hall. April 20, 1906.

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Department of the Interior/USGS

U.S. Geological Survey/photo by W.C. Mendenhall.

*U.S. Geological Survey Photographic Library*

<http://libraryphoto.cr.usgs.gov/>

A searchable database of more than 30,000 USGS photographs taken from 1868 to the present. This represents about 10% of the total collection, most of which have never been published.

*Arizona Memory Project*

<http://azmemory.lib.az.us/cdm4/topicbrowse.php>

Although the Arizona Memory Project contains a wide variety of material, it's a very useful source of Arizona government documents. Collections of government documents include: Arizona Attorney General Opinions, Arizona County & Local Publications, Arizona Executive Orders, Arizona State Agency Publications, Arizona State, County & Local Government Records, and Arizona-Related Federal Publications.

*Pennsylvania State Agencies Historical Reports*

[http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/collections/8728/historical\\_reports\\_of\\_pennsylvania\\_state\\_agencies/524374](http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/collections/8728/historical_reports_of_pennsylvania_state_agencies/524374)

This site provides access to a variety of digitized historical reports such as the State Quarantine Board reports from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, the Committee on Lunacy from the same time period, the Department of Health reports from the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century, and penitentiary reports from the 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries.

*Eighteen National Committee on Disarmament*

<http://quod.lib.umich.edu/e/encd/>

The United Nations sponsored this conference in 1962 to promote dialogue between the United States and the USSR. The University of Michigan has digitized the meeting transcripts.

*GATT Digital Library, 1947-1994*

<http://gatt.stanford.edu/page/home>

Stanford University has digitized more than 59,000 documents and other resources about the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a precursor to the World Trade Organization, published 1947-1994.

*Digital Colonial Documents Project (India)*

<http://www.chaf.lib.latrobe.edu.au/dcd/default.htm>

Although not all the documents included in this collection of primary sources for the study of colonial India, it does include census reports and other government reports, mostly from the nineteenth century.

*Documents on Irish Foreign Policy*

<http://www.difp.ie/>

This collection of transcribed foreign policy documents currently covers 1919-1936. It includes materials on Irish politics, relations with Britain, and events in many countries worldwide.

## **Looking for Previous Issues of Docs Prescriptions?**

Beginning with Issue 47 (Summer 1998), issues are available full text online at:

<http://www3.wooster.edu/library/gov/ohgodort/docsrx/index.htm>

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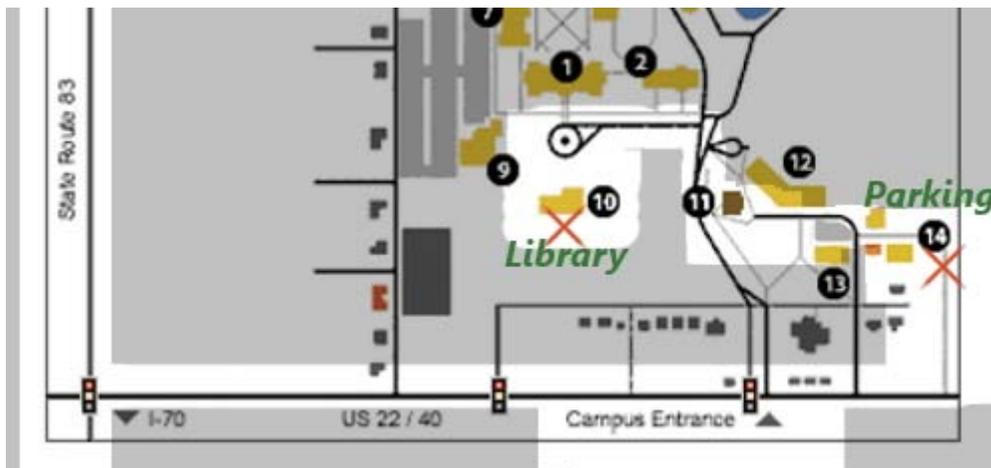
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WHERE: Muskingum University Library, New Concord, Ohio -  
<http://www.muskingum.edu/home/visitsmaps/index.html> [link includes maps and lodging information; click on links located on left side of page for access]\*

Morning Program: Katy Davis, Web Content Specialist, GPO  
An overview of the FDLP Community

Afternoon Program: Ohio GODORT general business meeting  
Optional tour of Muskingum University

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