



# Docs Prescriptions

The Newsletter of the Government Documents Round Table of Ohio

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## ***From the Chair***

It has been my pleasure to serve an additional year as chair, and I want to thank the executive board for their commitment to the organization. I also want to take this opportunity to recognize past chair (and founding member!), Mary Prophet, who will be retiring in September. I'm sure that everyone who has had the pleasure of working with Mary will join me in thanking her for her dedication, and wish her all the best in retirement.

*Roger Kosson  
Denison University*

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

This has been a particularly fun issue for me because we have some great articles about marketing efforts, written by Emily Alford, Mary Ries, and Jennifer Nyiri. This issue also includes articles on important issues, such as the potential impact of H.B. 130 on our libraries and potential laws that would clarify copyright and Ohio state documents.

There's also the first of what I hope will become a series of Member Spotlights. The first such Spotlight is about our Program Chair/President Elect, Akram Sadeghi Pari.

Of course, we have our usual features, such as minutes from the previous meeting and Kirstin's notes about all the news at the State Library. We also have anniversaries to celebrate in 2015, including two anniversaries for libraries that have been depositories for more than 100 years!

Don't forget to take the ALA GODORT Survey.

See you at the State Library on the 29<sup>th</sup>!

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

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

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<http://ohiogodort.org/organization-resources/docs-rx/>



**Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio  
Fall Business Meeting Minutes  
Denison University, Granville, Ohio  
November 7, 2014**

**In attendance:**

Christine Adams, Connie Burke, Jeffrey Hartsell-Gundy, Mary Jenkins, Roger Kosson, Kirstin Krumsee, Cheryl Lubow, Amy McCoy, Carol Ottolenghi, Mary Prophet, Cheryl Paine, Akram Sadeghi Pari, Andrea Peakovic, SaraJean Petite, Rebecca Savage, Ella Shurr, Peter Thayer, Nathan Wolfe.

**Welcome**

President Roger Kosson greeted GODORT members, and introduced Denison University Library Director, BethAnn Zambella, who welcomed everyone, and thanked GODORT members for their dedication and efforts.

**Program**

Mary Jenkins, Hamilton County Law Library Director, gave a presentation on the Uniform Electronic Legal Material Act (UELMA). UELMA suggests standards, bill language and protocols that states can adopt to ensure that online government documents are both official and authentic. As of September, 12 states have adopted variations of it. For more information on UELMA, see the American Association of Law Librarians page here:  
<http://www.aallnet.org/Documents/Government-Relations/UELMA>

Related action to this presentation was taken during the business meeting.

Mary Prophet followed with a program on GODORT's Digital Collections. Much of the digitization has been done at Denison University. The Digital Collections are now housed on OhioLink, in the Digital Resource Commons (DRC) here:  
<http://drc.ohiolink.edu/handle/2374.OX/186155> Carol Ottolenghi asked if the DRC was a permanent site, and if there was a cost. Ms. Prophet said it might not be permanent, but that there was no cost as yet.

Ms. Prophet noted that 67 of the collected Ohio documents produced under the Works Projects Administration (WPA) were not cataloged in OCLC, and that an additional 70 did not have digital surrogates. Ms. Prophet said that Sheri Laster – who abandoned Ohio winters for California – is still active in the project, but that Amy McCoy is taking over some of Ms. Laster's DRC duties. Ms. McCoy said that there is a spreadsheet listing the Ohio WPA documents that we don't yet have copies of. For more information, contact Ms. McCoy at [mccoya@uakron.edu](mailto:mccoya@uakron.edu).

The Digital Collections Working Group Workspace is here  
<https://sites.google.com/site/ohiogodortdcwg/>

**Many thanks to Mr. Kosson for arranging lunch, and to Denison University for paying.**

## **Business Meeting**

President Roger Kosson opened the business portion of the fall meeting.

### **Secretary/Treasurer's Report** (Carol Ottolenghi)

Ms. Ottolenghi presented the secretary's and treasurer's reports. The secretary's report covered the 2014 Spring Business Meeting. A spelling error was pointed out.

The treasurer's report stated that from May 1 to November 1, 2014, GODORT of Ohio's total income was \$320. All of it was in dues, as GODORT paid for members' lunch at the Spring meeting. The expenses attributed to this period are \$286.89 for lunch at the spring meeting, \$65.02 for breakfast, and \$97.01 for the Clyde Award, and \$13.00 to renew GODORT's WordPress website license. Cheryl Lubow moved that both reports be accepted after the spelling change had been made. SaraJean Petite seconded. The motion passed.

### **Report from the State Library** (Kirstin Krumsee)

Ms. Krumsee reported that Public Access Assessments (PAA) are underway for Ohio. As of late October, about 25% of Ohio Depositories have had their PAA phone call with the GPO. For those libraries that have yet to be assessed, the GPO has provided a number of resources to help libraries prepare for their PAAs including a guide available here:

<http://www.fdlp.gov/requirements-guidance-2/guidance/24-public-access-assessments-paa>.

There is also a webcast available here:

[http://login.icohere.com/connect/d\\_connect\\_itemframer.cfm?vsDTTtitle=Public%20Access%20Assessments&dseq=18332&dtseq=88475&emdisc=2&mkey=public1172&vbDTA=0&viNA=0&vsDTA=&PAN=2&bDTC=0&blog=0&vsSH=A](http://login.icohere.com/connect/d_connect_itemframer.cfm?vsDTTtitle=Public%20Access%20Assessments&dseq=18332&dtseq=88475&emdisc=2&mkey=public1172&vbDTA=0&viNA=0&vsDTA=&PAN=2&bDTC=0&blog=0&vsSH=A)

Ms. Krumsee said the assessments check that, among other things:

- The Directory is correct;
- Titles, including digital titles, in the basic collection are catalogued;
- Questions about off-site storage can be answered;
- There's documentation on the Library's website regarding access to offsite documents.

Cheryl Paine asked about scheduling. Ms. Krumsee said that the process was flexible, and that they were reviewing public libraries before academic ones. Ms. Krumsee suggested that people call her with questions. Andrea Peakovic then volunteered that she'd just undergone the process, and that people could call her also if they wanted to discuss it.

### **Report on GODORT Archives** (Kirstin Krumsee)

Ms. Krumsee noted that the archives had been moved. Ms. Ottolenghi exhibited great glee at the prospect of moving the files in her closet to the State Library.

## **New Business**

### **Spending GODORT Funds**

Mr. Kosson opened a discussion on ways to spend some of the money in GODORT's bank account. Ms. Petite asked if the balance was going up, down, or holding steady. Ms. Ottolenghi said that it was holding pretty steady at a little over \$3,000.

The following suggestions were put forward:

- Reimbursing some travel expenses to members when meetings are not in central Ohio;
- Paying speaker fees;
- Adding the digital collection to the Ohio Memory Project. Ms. Ottolenghi will check on those costs.

### **UELMA Resolution**

Many Library organizations have already passed resolutions in support of UELMA. Akram Sadeghi Pari brought up the possibility GODORT support. The Draft GODORT UELMA resolution is here: <https://ohiogodort.files.wordpress.com/2014/11/draft-godort-uelma-resolution.docx> . It was adapted from the resolution approved by the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries (ORALL). GODORT will vote on it at the spring meeting.

### **Memorandum of Understanding between northern Ohio Depository Libraries and the GPO**

According to Ms. McCoy, the MOU is an agreement between the FDLP, regional library and the Ohio libraries that are storing government documents in off-site depositories. The MOU states that Ohio libraries storing government documents off-site are still meeting the legal requirements concerning free and open access, collection maintenance and control, etc. For more information, contact Ms. McCoy at [mccoya@uakron.edu](mailto:mccoya@uakron.edu).

### **New Committee Assignments**

The departures of Audrey Kise, Beverly Gage and Ms. Laster have left holes in our committees. New assignments are as follows (many thanks to Ms. Petite for her real-time changes to the webpage as this was discussed):

### **Standing Committees**

#### **Membership**

CHAIR: Lorna Newman

MEMBERS: Carol Singer, Peter Thayer

Secretary/Treasurer (ex-officio member)

CHARGE: to increase membership, reach out to new government document librarians, maintain a brochure

FORMATION DATE: 5/29/92

#### **GODORT of Ohio Homepage**

CHAIR: SaraJean Petite

MEMBERS: Mark Gooch, Doreen Hockenberry, Mary Prophet

CHARGE: to maintain WWW page for GODORT of Ohio

FORMATION DATE: 5/96

#### **Newsletter**

CHAIR: Carol Singer

MEMBERS:

CHARGE: to edit Docs Prescriptions, the newsletter of Ohio GODORT

FORMATION DATE: 5/20/94

### **State Plan Revision**

CHAIR: Kirstin Krumsee

MEMBERS: Cheryl Paine, Mary Prophet, Carol Singer

CHARGE: update the state plan which is used by depository inspectors for background information

FORMATION DATE: 6/15/90 ?

### **Ohio GODORT Digital Collection Committee**

CHAIR: Mary Prophet

MEMBERS: Amy McCoy, Andrea Peakovic, Mary Prophet, Allen Reichert

CHARGE: Participate in digital initiatives as approved by Ohio GODORT. Administer the Ohio GODORT instance of the OhioLINK Digital Resource Commons (DRC), subject to the provisions of the DCWG documentation.

FORMATION DATE: 11/5/2010

### **Liaisons**

OhioLINK Liaison: Christine Adams

Ohio GODORT – ALA GODORT Liaison: Jeff Hartsell-Gundy

Archives Liaison: Kirstin Krumsee

### **Other Working Groups**

#### **Marketing Task Force**

CHAIR: Cheryl Lubow

MEMBERS: Kirstin Krumsee, Cheryl Lubow, Carol Ottolenghi

#### **State Action Plan Implementation Team**

CHAIR: Mary Prophet

MEMBERS: Andrea Peakovic, Mary Prophet, Peter Thayer

#### **Pre-OAC Agency Material Project Team**

CHAIRS: SaraJean Petite and Carol Ottolenghi

MEMBERS: Kirstin Krumsee, Amy McCoy, Akram Sadeghi Pari

CHARGE: Investigate the feasibility of creating a virtual collection of all Ohio Administrative Material that predates the Ohio Administrative Code.

### **Adjournment**

SaraJean Petite moved that the meeting be adjourned. Kirstin Krumsee seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Carol Ottolenghi  
Secretary/Treasurer

## Treasurer's Report



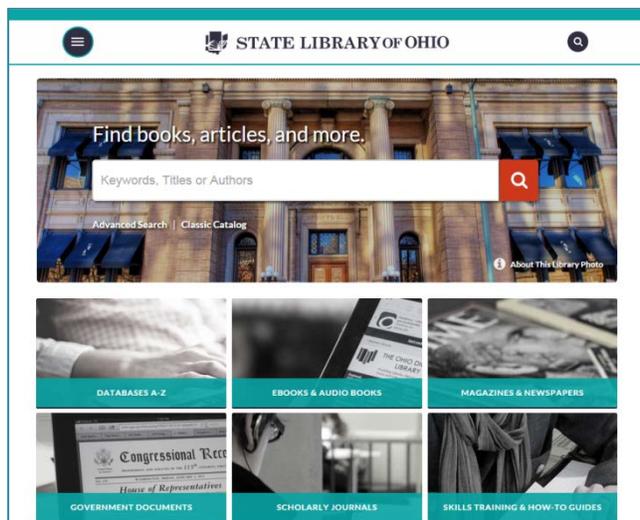
### Ohio GODORT Spring 2015 Newsletter Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report will be available at the May 29<sup>th</sup> Spring Meeting.

## News From the State Library

By Kirstin Krumsee, State Library of Ohio

The end of the Ohio Public Access Assessments is nearing. The last few should be completed by the end of July. In the spring Ohio GODORT meeting, GPO Outreach Librarian Jaime Huaman will be giving an overview of the Public Access Assessments conducted in Ohio. GPO will also provide a written report when all assessments have been completed.



The State Library of Ohio has a new website going live at the end of May that was developed through a partnership with IdeaBase and Kent State University students. The site has been designed to be more visual and should aid in making information for the public, state agencies and libraries more easily accessible.

The government documents page of the website has been divided into a number of tabbed sections that will help separate the content for depository libraries from the information for documents users. There have been a number of staff changes at the State Library in recent months. Ann Watson has come on board as Associate State Librarian for Library Services. Cindy

Boyden and Gregory Gassman have joined us as Library Assistants. The positions of Executive Secretary to the State Librarian and Information Technology Manager are currently vacant and applications for both positions are under review.

## **Member Spotlight: Akram Sadeghi Pari**

GODORT of Ohio's Program Chair/President Elect has been at her current position as the Catalog Librarian, including management of Rare Books and Government Documents, at the University of Cincinnati Law Library since July of 2011. Prior to this she worked for the Hamilton County Law Library, and Lloyd Library as assistant librarian. She also worked as a librarian in different library settings in Tehran, Iran for a few years before immigrating to the United States in 1994.



Akram has a bachelor degree in Library Science from Tehran University, Tehran, Iran (1980) and MLS from Indiana University (1997).

Akram wrote:

I would like first to take this opportunity to thank all the Ohio GODORT members for giving me the chance to serve.

Long ago while at library school in a reference class, I was amazed to hear for the first time about United States Printing Office (GPO) and U.S. Government Documents.

The professor explaining that the United States Government publishes authoritative information on a wide range of subjects. Publications are on subjects as simple as growing tomatoes to complicated ones such as aerospace programs. And more importantly all these publications are available free of charge to the depository libraries. As librarians it is our job to provide access to these publications to the people who are looking for information.

I had not had a chance to work at or with the Depository Libraries or Government Documents until 2011 when I began working in my current position which includes managing Government Documents. Shortly after that the amazement turned to frustration! I realized that it takes significant amount of government information training to recognize the needs of the patrons we serve, and to select, organize, and provide access to the government documents accordingly.

Fortunately, the training process for me went by smoothly. The FDLP has a whole group of experts ready to answer questions at any time and provides excellent training in different platforms. More importantly, I benefited most from the expertise of wonderfully collegial Ohio GODORT members every step of the way. For this I am very grateful.

In order for Ohio GODORT to continue to offer educational programs and networking I encourage all new members to consider offering your time and expertise and being involved in GODORT.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming spring meeting.

## ***Zombies Ate My GovDocs: The Not So Weird and Wacky World of GovDocs***

*By Mary Ries, Ohio State University*

You might ask what zombies and govdocs have in common, and the answer would be not as much as I originally intended. When I first proposed doing this display I tentatively entitled it "Zombies ate my GovDocs". When my boss asked why "zombies" I told him that the two things that college students seem to be interested in are "zombies" and "sex". He agreed that "zombies" were the way to go.

My original intent was to collect examples of the weird and wacky titles, etc. that the GPO and government entities had published, thinking that this would be a good hook to interest students in the plethora of government documents and materials available. I read lists of weird titles that various govdoc librarians had compiled thru the years and began looking to see what was available electronically or in OSU's collection. The more I looked the less I found, although I did find the CDC's "graphic novel" and disaster preparedness site – Zombie Preparedness <<http://www.cdc.gov/phpr/zombies.htm>>. With that piece in hand I began designing the display. I had originally envisioned a display where various govdocs would be laid out as if in a kitchen where a zombie would be cooking. CD's could be bread, NASA puzzles could be salt and pepper shakers, brochures and pamphlets the making of a stew, etc. First thing to go was the 'cling blood'. Who would have known that it stains wood surfaces, etc.! Next to go was the Zombie mannequin. But that was okay I would just substitute a zombie poster. It would be no problem to find a poster, since zombies are very popular right now. Wrong. Zombie posters become extinct after Halloween. But undaunted I forged ahead gathering as many different examples of government documents as I could find, because the one thing I had learned from my first display is that you can never have too much material. I increased the size of text on the signage once, and then once again. Size does matter when dealing with text.

Gathering my tape, hammer, etc. and I and my coworker bravely set off to build my display. The day was clear, the temperature was mild, and the book truck was loaded to the gills with stuff and more stuff. In hind sight it would have probably have been better to rolled my poster up, rather than to have left it in its stiff packaging. Although the day was warm, there was a stiff breeze which made getting the poster to the display a challenge, since it not only wanted to kite away but it was also was almost as tall as my coworker. For a while I thought I might be getting a call from air traffic control as she and the poster rounded Port Columbus on their way to Timbuktu. Finally all was safety delivered to the display site and work was begun on the display itself. Lettering was punched out, taped, and carefully positioned. Shelves were positioned. The poster hung with care. And then the govdocs were loaded in. Positioned and repositioned. Tilted, straightened, and fiddled with, until all seemed right. The case was locked. The display was done. Even before the display case doors were closed and locked passersby were stopping to take a second look. The display was a success, but with all the arranging and rearranging of stuff, the CDC zombie material never made it into the display so the answer to the question about the relationship between government documents is none what so ever, but it does not matter because people can still experience the not so weird and wacky world of government documents vicariously through this display and hopefully come and explore what other marvels the Ohio State Libraries' government documents collection has to offer.

*The not so Weird and  
Wacky World of  
GOVDOCS*



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## ***The Impact of H.B. 130 on Documents Libraries***

*By Beverly Cain, State Librarian of Ohio and Kirstin Krumsee, State Library of Ohio*

House Bill 130, or the Public information-accessibility/public office uniform accounting bill, was introduced in the 131<sup>st</sup> General Assembly by Representative Christina Hagan and Representative Mike Duffey. As introduced, the legislation does a number of things that will impact the State Library and could impact state agency libraries and documents libraries as well. First, it creates a 15-member DataOhio Board which is charged with making recommendations to the General Assembly regarding online access to public information. The DataOhio Board includes the following 15 members or their designees: the Governor, Attorney General, Auditor of State, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, State Librarian, one member who represents data consumers, and three members who represent local governments. The State Librarian is not only a member of the Board, but is also charged with calling the first meeting and with providing meeting space for the Board.

The legislation does not require public offices to post public records online but requires any public office that opts to post public records on its website to make efforts to post the records in an open format that is capable of being searched, viewed, and downloaded by the public. This could be an Excel spreadsheet or something more sophisticated.

The legislation establishes the data.Ohio.gov website to serve as an online catalog of public records and public records data sets of state government and other public offices. This website will be established, administered, and maintained by the Auditor of State in consultation with the State Librarian.

Finally, the legislation creates the Local Government Exchange Grant Program, to be administered by the State Librarian, to provide grants of \$10,000 each to assist local governments, including public libraries, in meeting the program's requirement for posting data online in an open format.

The intent of H.B. 130 is to promote open data standards, make information about Ohio government more accessible to the public, and make Ohio government more accountable to Ohioans. State agency librarians and government documents libraries are already deeply involved in the work of making government information readily accessible to the public. This legislation, if passed, may shine new light on this work.

Data.Ohio.gov has the potential to be a valuable resource for documents librarians. In addition to aggregating existing Ohio government data, the legislation, in conjunction with the grant funding, may result in the availability of numerous data resources that haven't existed previously.

As the bill moves through the Ohio House and Senate, staff at the State Library will continue to keep documents librarians updated on DataOhio.

## **Living Up Miami University's Library with Posters**

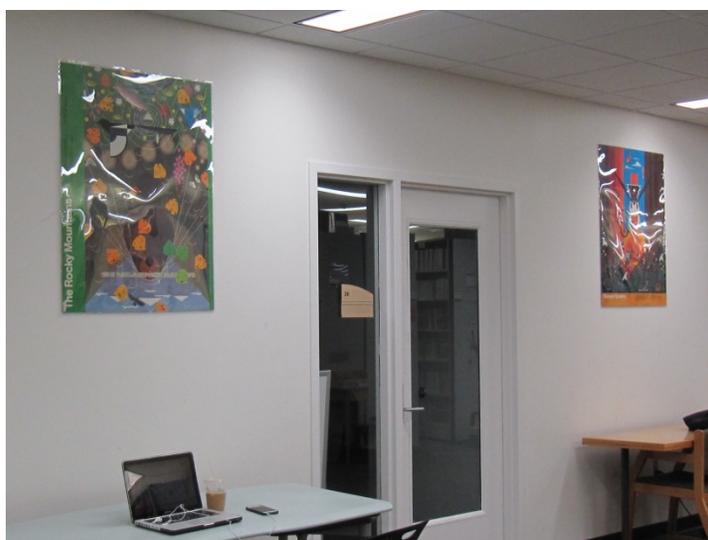
*By Emily Alford, Miami University*

Two summers ago, I was a member of a renovation team geared toward making our floor of the library as useful as possible to our patrons. After multiple brainstorming meetings, student surveys, and lengthy discussions, we came to the decision to remove a large chunk of our shelving and add more study areas. Once all was said and done, this left us with very pleased, studious learners. It also, however, left us



with a large amount of blank wall space. Throughout the past year, I strived to think of a way to liven up this corner of the department.

Fortunately, in reviewing our collection, we came across a series of vibrant, colorful posters from the National Park Service. With the mounting and encapsulating assistance of our preservation librarian, I saw to it that this series of posters was displayed in the newfound blank wall space. Now not only is this area brighter and more inviting, but long hidden gems from our collection are also being showcased!



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## **Copyright and Ohio State Documents**

*By Tom Adamich, President, Visiting Librarian Service*

Carol Ottolenghi and I are requesting a subcommittee be formed to explore what would need to be done legislatively here in Ohio to clarify copyright for state publications here in Ohio. Barbie Selby from Virginia has been helping us, as we think we should model Ohio efforts after those proposed in Virginia. It seems like modeling our efforts after VA SB242 2010 is the way to go <http://lis.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/legp604.exe?101+ful+SB242>.

Bernadette Bartlett and Kris Kasianovitz from the Free State Government Information (FSGI) have also been most helpful. The FSGI (Free State Government Information) is an advocacy project dedicated to spreading the word and encouraging action on the issue of copyright and the constraints it places on citizens, researchers, academic institutions and digital repositories (like HathiTrust) utilizing post-1923 state government publications. We are currently in a public awareness phase but we want to take this work to the next level and find ways to make changes to or clarify states copyright of their government publications through either the legislative or executive authority process. You can view our inaugural webcast and other presentation material under 'recent posts' at <http://stategov.freegovinfo.info/>

The next scheduled presentation by FSGI is at a GODORT meeting during ALA's annual meeting in San Francisco, Monday, June 29, 2015, 1-2:30pm, sponsored by the State and Local Documents Task Force.

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## **Happy Anniversary!**

Lots to celebrate in 2015, including 170 years for Ohio Wesleyan University and 130 years for the Columbus Metropolitan Library!

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

130<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1885):  
Columbus Metropolitan Library

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

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

45<sup>th</sup> (Became a Federal Depository in 1970):  
Cleveland Public Library, Public Administration Library



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## **ALA GODORT Survey**

Tom Adamich, former President of GODORT of Ohio, brought the following announcement to our attention. **Please note that this survey will be open only until May 22, 2015, so act now for your voice to be heard!**

Greetings! ALA GODORT is examining its structure and in-person vs virtual meeting options. To that end, the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization and the Ad Hoc Committee on Virtual Meetings have designed the survey linked below. What we wish to emphasize most is that no matter whether you are or are not currently a member of ALA GODORT, we need your feedback! So, please take a moment of your time to respond to this survey; your opinions and ideas are valuable to the future of ALA GODORT!

This survey will be open from Monday, May 4 until Friday, May 22, 2015.

Here is the link: [https://umich.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV\\_0HrTqbf156Q2Avj](https://umich.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_0HrTqbf156Q2Avj)

Thank you for your anticipated participation,  
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Remember: We'd like your input whether or not you are an ALA GODORT member, and you are encouraged to forward this message to anyone who you think would be interested—even if multiple postings result!

For more details on the charges for both committees, see:  
[http://wikis.ala.org/godort/index.php/GODORT\\_Steering\\_Committee](http://wikis.ala.org/godort/index.php/GODORT_Steering_Committee)

For technical questions about the survey, please contact:  
Valerie Glenn [valglenn@umich.edu](mailto:valglenn@umich.edu)

**Looking for more information about GODORT of Ohio?**

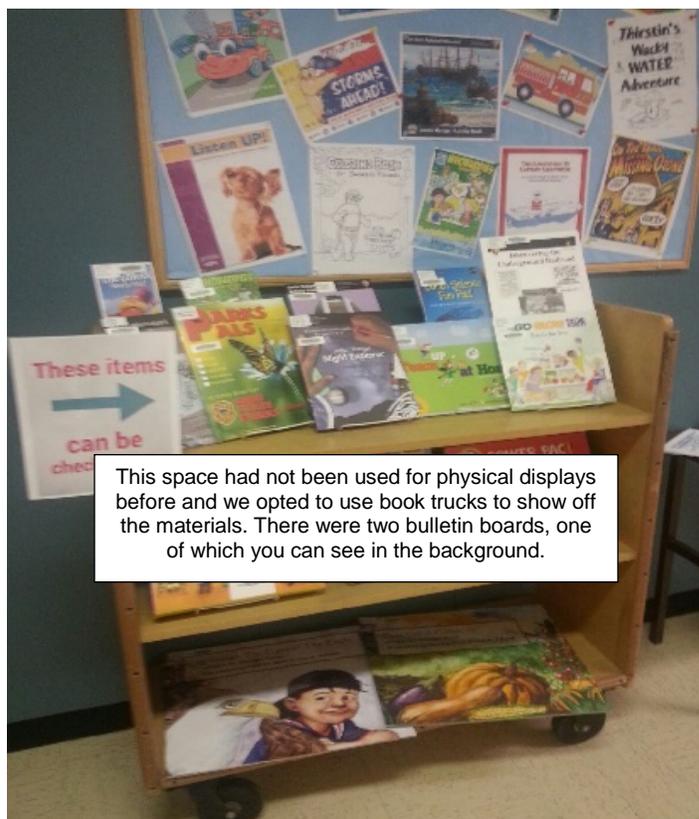
**See the GODORT of Ohio Blog**

**<http://ohiogodort.org/>**

## Government Documents for Children

By Jennifer Nyiri

Bowling Green State University



Recently, my colleague Carol began pulling materials for a new bulletin board display. She does this monthly and in doing so both provides patrons and library staff something new to look and helps promote the Government Documents collection. However, when Carol told me she was pulling government documents that were geared toward children, I was quite surprised! Color copies of some of the more aesthetically-appealing covers were photocopied for the bulletin board. When we got to talking about it, Carol and I decided the display would tie in really well with the Motivation Week our Learning Commons had put together because there was also a large number of engaging activity books in the collection. We made photocopies of a number of these activity sheets which included mad libs, connect the dots, word clue puzzles, secret codes, crossword puzzles, mazes, and word finds so students would have a variety of items to choose from when taking study breaks. In addition to the table set up with activity games and the bulletin board display, we decided that since there were so many compelling hands-on materials, we should exhibit some of these as well.



The second of the two bulletin boards.



The table displaying the activity pages.  
 The sign on the wall says:  
 "Take a break with one of these goodies!  
 It's good to take fun breaks!"  
 #motivationweek #spring2015 #grabapencil #workhard #playhard  
 I used Canva to create it: (<https://www.canva.com/>)

Assembling this display turned out to be a positive, enjoyable, and well-received collaboration among Carol, the Learning Commons, and me. Carol expressed a desire to create a bibliography of these materials as she did not believe a similar one existed. I assisted by creating a list of the hard copy materials. In addition, I advertised the display on the Library's Facebook page. Listed below are some examples of the materials used in our display:

*From A to Z by Bike: The Comprehensive Guide to Safe Bicycling for Kids and Adults*  
 OPS1.2:B594/999

*A Kid's Guide to the White House*  
 PR 42.2:K 54

*Coloring Book of the Smithsonian Institution*  
 SI 1.2:C 71/3

*Discovering the Underground Railroad: Junior Ranger Activity Book*  
 I 29.2:R 13/2

*The LORAX Needs You: Help Him Save Energy & Save the Planet!*  
 EP 1.2:EN 2/34

*Smokey Bear's Story of the Forest*  
 A 13.2:Sm 7

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### **The Newsletter of the Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio**

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## **We Want YOU for Ohio GODORT!**

Membership dues (\$20.00 per year) are due at the Spring Meeting.

Send your checks made to "GODORT of Ohio"  
To Carol Ottolenghi (see address above)

## ***GODORT of Ohio Spring Meeting, May 29, 2015***

Where: State Library of Ohio in Columbus

<b>Agenda</b>	
9:30 – 10:00 a.m.	Welcome and Refreshments
10:00 – 12:00 p.m.	<b>Program:</b> <i>Depositories and Electronic Trends</i> Jaime Huaman, GPO Outreach Librarian  <i>Reports from recent Depository Library Council virtual meeting</i> (These will be provided by Ohio GODORT members. If you would like to report on a particular session, please contact our Program Chair, <a href="#">Akram Sadeghi Pari</a> . The DLC schedule and agenda can be accessed <a href="#">here</a> .)
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.	Lunch at the State Library. Details below.
12:45 – 2:30 p.m.	Business Meeting

Members please note: Membership renewal takes place at the spring meeting. An annual membership is \$20.

For meeting information contact Akram Sadeghi Pari ([sadegha@ucmail.uc.edu](mailto:sadegha@ucmail.uc.edu)).

### **Lunch**

Lunch will be catered by Broad Street Bagels. The cost for lunch will be \$5.00. Please bring money for lunch to the meeting.

Lunch will include your choice of one of the sandwiches or wraps listed below, and trays of fruit, cookies and chips to select from. Water and soda will also be provided. **Please e-mail your choice of sandwich to Kirstin Krumsee ([kkrumsee@library.ohio.gov](mailto:kkrumsee@library.ohio.gov)) by Tuesday, May 26th.**

*The Italian Sandwich* – Salami, pepperoni, coppiccola, ham, fresh mozzarella, mixed greens, tomato, red onion, black olives with zesty Italian dressing on a Rosemary Focaccia.

*Tuscan Turkey Sandwich* – Smoked turkey breast, Emmentaler Swiss, roasted red peppers, mixed greens, tomate, basil pesto on mayonnaise on Rosemary Focaccia Bread.

*Albacore Tuna Salad Sandwich* – Prepared with mayonnaise, lettuce, onion, tomato, sprouts, salt and pepper.

*Chicken Salad Sandwich* – Prepared with Mayonnaise, lettuce, onion, tomato, sprouts, salt and pepper.

*Beef & Cheddar Sandwich* – Roast beef, cheddar cheese, mixed greens, tomato, choice of mayo, mustard or horseradish dressing on rye.

*Monster Veggie Wrap* – Jack cheese, lettuce, tomato, carrot, cucumber, green & red pepper, mushrooms and sprouts with Zesty Italian dressing.

*Chicken Caesar Wrap* – Roasted chicken, Parmesan cheese with a Zesty Caesar dressing.

*The Aztec Wrap* – Mesquite smoked turkey, pepper jack cheese, lettuce and tomato with a mild tangy salsa.

## Directions

The State Library of Ohio is located at [274 East First Avenue in Columbus](#). The building is in the Jeffrey Mining Corporate Center along the north side of East First Avenue. The parking lot and entrance are on the west side of the building. Parking is free.

## Accommodations

Many options exist. Extensive listings are provided at [Experience Columbus](#). Select “search lodging”, select the desired area. The State Library is located about mid-way between the University and Downtown areas.

