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From the Chair

I hope everyone is enjoying the Fall season, and at least tolerating the bombardment of campaign advertisements, e-mails, flyers, etc. that we face this time of even-numbered year. I'm looking forward to seeing as many of you as can make it to our upcoming meeting (November 7th) in Granville.

*Roger Kosson
Denison University*

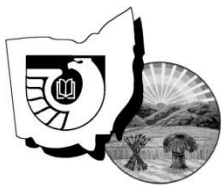
From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to the Fall 2014 issue of *Docs Prescriptions*! Thanks to all who contributed articles or materials to this issue! I sent out my usual plea to write something for this issue later than usual. Given the great articles I received, maybe I should always send out my announcement this late!

We've all seen the announcements about the possibility of getting copper plates from USGS and Cheryl Paine actually took action and received copper plates that were used to engrave a map that includes Alliance, Ohio. She's written about the long, difficult process she had to follow to get those plates. Mary Ries has written about an impressive display she put together about Cyber Crime that was displayed in the Ohio State University Student Union during October, National Cyber Security Awareness Month. Mary's display is an excellent example of the value of working with other campus entities as she worked closely with the Library IT Department and Charles Smith, a member of the Office of the Chief Information Officer – Enterprise Security in gathering the information that resulted in this display. Tom Adamich has brought us up-to-date on the activities of the Government Information for Children (GIC) subcommittee of ALA GODORT.

Enjoy this issue! Maybe it will inspire you to write something for the next issue!

*Carol A. Singer, Editor
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**Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio
Spring Business Meeting Minutes
State Library of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio
May 16, 2014**

In attendance:

Christine Adams, Kevin Carey, Beverly Gage, Madelaine Gordon, Josh Jones, Karen Kimber, Audrey Kise, Roger Kosson, Kirstin Krumsee, Shari Laster, Jeanne Laugendorfer, Cheryl Lubow, Ingrid Mattson, Amy McCoy, Marsha McDevitt-Stredney, Carol Ottolenghi, Andrea Peakovic, SaraJean Petite, Mary Ann Ries, Akram Sadeghi Pari, Rebecca Savage, Ella Shurr, Peter Thayer, Nathan Wolfe, Stephanie Ziegler, Carol Zsulya.

Welcome

First Assistant Attorney General Mary Mertz greeted GODORT members, and thanked them for their assistance in finding documents and old Attorney General of Ohio (AGO) opinions for the Ohio Attorney General's history initiative. The initiative includes posting all AGO opinions online, and a historical artifacts exhibit in the AGO offices.

Ms. Mertz then noted how vital government documents are to the practice of law. She emphasized that AGO attorneys, investigators, and librarians use government documents daily in their work, and often enlist the assistance of GODORT members at the State Library and other Ohio institutions. She finished by reading aloud the resolution, reprinted below, signed by AG Mike DeWine in May of 2014.

***Proclamation Recognizing and Thanking Ohio's Government Documents
Librarians for Their almost
200 Years of Service to Ohio's Citizens***

Whereas a citizenry that is educated and informed of the actions of its government is vital to the proper functioning of a democracy; and,

Whereas, government documents chronicle the executive, legislative and judicial activities of our nation and state; and,

Whereas, Government Documents Librarians collect and preserve government documents; and,

Whereas, Government Document Librarians disseminate those documents and the information therein to the public; and,

Whereas, access to this information aids private citizens and public agencies in their interactions with one another and all levels of government; and

Whereas, Ohio's Government Documents Librarians have served Ohio in this manner since 1817; and,

Whereas, the Office of the Ohio Attorney General has used and will continue to use government documents in its efforts to protect the citizens and the State of Ohio; Be it resolved, that Ohio Attorney General Michael DeWine formally recognizes the contributions of Government Documents Librarians and thanks them for their efforts on behalf of the Office of the Ohio Attorney General and the citizens of Ohio.

Copies of the Resolution were handed out to spring meeting attendees. If you would like a copy, please contact Carol Ottolenghi at carol.ottolenghi@ohioattorneygeneral.gov.

Program

After Mary Mertz had thanked GODORT members for their past and future assistance, Spring Meeting attendees started the touring part of their day with the AGO's historical display. This includes:

- A timeline matching significant AGO acts with state and national issues – the Fugitive Slave Act, trust busting, film censorship, etc.—stretches museum-style across one long wall;
- Archival cases filled with AGO memorabilia, including the fingerprints of Dillinger and “Pretty Boy” Floyd, items from the AGO's early environmental and consumer protection sections, and photos, reports, etc.

Attendees then viewed the GODORT exhibit in the Map Room in the Statehouse. The exhibit was on display throughout May. Statehouse staff estimates that more than 20,000 students toured the Statehouse during May, and all school tours begin in the Map Room, so Woo-hoo! Government documents got some great PR! Thanks to Kirstin Krumsee, Cheryl Lubow, Marsha McDevitt-Stredney, and Carol Ottolenghi for organizing the display. The Statehouse staff has requested another display for next year.

Following the Statehouse visit, attendees walked to the Ohio Supreme Court. In the main courtroom, Jay Wuebbold, Manager of the Court's Civic Education section, spoke about the Court's history and restoration. Mr. Wuebbold then led the group downstairs to the Court's award-winning educational center for a taste of government-documents-in-action-in-court.

Lunch

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

Secretary/Treasurer's Report (Carol Ottolenghi)

Carol Ottolenghi presented the secretary's and treasurer's reports. The secretary's report covered the 2013 Fall Business Meeting.

The treasurer's report stated that from November 1, to May 1, 2013, GODORT of Ohio's total income was \$165: \$80 in dues, and \$85 from lunch payments. The expenses attributed to this period are \$104 for lunch at the spring meeting, \$31.65 for breakfast, \$50 for GODORT of Ohio's Secretary of State registration renewal, and \$.50 for a corrected bank error. Shari Laster moved that both reports be accepted; Mary Ann Ries seconded. The motion passed.

Report from the State Library (Kirstin Krumsee)

Ms. Krumsee announced that she had been appointed the Government Documents Consultant at the State Library. Ms. Krumsee reported that the Ohio Department of Transportation Library had closed, and that she has added many of its materials to the State Library's collection.

Elections

After brief discussion, Mary Ann Ries made the motion to suspend the by-laws requiring that the election slate be published prior to the election. SaraJean Petite seconded. Beverly Gage moved to close the nominations. Ms. Petite seconded.

And...(drum roll)...Congratulations to new Program Chair/President-elect Akram Sadeghi Pari (University of Cincinnati Marx Law Library) and Secretary/Treasurer Carol Ottolenghi (Ohio Attorney General's Office).

Digital Collection Working Group (Shari Laster)

Eight WPA documents have been digitized by Denison University, and are now available in the DRC. There's still metadata cleanup to be done, but you can view these documents now. Additional documents will be added later this summer.

Right now we have a list of possible documents to digitize. If you have a WPA collection and are interested in viewing the list, Mary Prophet can share the list. Submissions of digitized documents are welcome, just check with the group for the digitization standards prior to getting started.

Contact Mary Prophet to get involved!

ALA GODORT (Shari Laster)

GODORT endorsed a series of one-page issue briefings to communicate with the Committee on Legislation's Future of the FDLP Task Force. These are posted on ALA Connect.

One resolution was approved by GODORT Membership and COL, and adopted by the ALA Council.

Resolution is CD#20.3:

**RESOLUTION ON MAINTAINING GOVERNMENT WEBSITES DURING A
GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN**

Resolved, that the American Library Association (ALA):

1. Urges the President to direct the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and Department of Justice (DoJ) to develop guidance to federal agencies stating that, in the event of a government shutdown or other emergency, continued access by the public to essential information on agency websites is an "excepted" activity that would warrant the retention of personnel or the obligation of funds to assure access;
2. Urges the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), in the absence of such a guideline, to direct each agency to communicate the status during a shutdown of its website to the Government Printing Office (GPO) or another appropriate agency, which would widely communicate and update information about which agencies are maintaining their websites, which are updating them and which are closing them;

3. Urges OMB to require each agency to determine what information is essential and should be available if a government shutdown or emergency should occur. For such an occurrence, develop a contingency plan for continued public access to information;
4. Urges OMB to direct agencies to work with GPO in hosting their online publications and data in the Federal Digital System (FDSys) or other publicly accessible means;
5. Urges GPO to expand its automated harvesting of Federal agencies' websites and to redirect persistent uniform resource locators (PURLs) to GPO-harvested copies rather than agency websites; and
6. Urges that GPO or another appropriate agency be directed to maintain a clearinghouse of web pages that provide alternate ways of accessing government information.

FDLC (Shari Laster)

At the Federal Depository Library Conference & Depository Library Council Meeting a few weeks ago, the Superintendent of Documents unveiled a proposed national plan for the FDLP which would substantially alter and expand the program. The changes would most directly affect regionals, as well as the very largest and smallest libraries, but the proposed plan is a fundamental shift to a focus on access and access assurance.

The session was recorded and is available as a webinar in the conference archive. The slides are available in the conference proceedings. It is hoped that additional webinars will be scheduled to provide a virtual forum to learn about the plan and provide feedback.

There is no timeline for implementation at this point.

Roger Kosson noted that under the proposed plan, Federal Depository Libraries would be known as Federal Access Libraries or Affiliated Federal Access Libraries, depending on their collection size.

Headed to California

At this point, Ms. Laster, who was the current GODORT President-elect let us know that she would be leaving us for California. Many congratulations and "we'll miss you's" ensued.

These were followed by a discussion of who should be President next year. Newly elected President-elect Sadeghi Pari said that she would serve if no one else stepped up, but that she felt GODORT would benefit if she got the training that's inherent in the President-elect spot. Mary Ann Reis asked "In this age of fluidity, should we add something to our by-laws that addresses this?" Current President Kosson said that he would stay on for another year to ease the transition.

State Action Plan Implementation Team Report (SAPIT) (Roger Kosson)

Mr. Kosson began by congratulating Beverly Gage (Denison University) and Ellen Conrad (also Denison University) on their retirements. Both were thanked for their long-standing support of GODORT. Ms. Gage was a founding member of GODORT.

Then Mr. Kosson:

- Thanked the Marketing Committee for its work on the Statehouse display;

- Called for additional volunteers;
- Introduced Peter Thayer to talk about the Team's libguides initiative.

Mr. Thayer credited Mary Prophet with creating a beta website of existing Libguides for Federal Documents in libraries in the state of Ohio. He passed out flyers with the site URL: <http://libguides.denison.edu/content.php?pid=557390&sid=4594315>. Please note that this is a working document and not really for public use at this time. If you have contributions or recommendations, please contact Ms. Prophet (prophet@denison.edu) or Mr. Thayer (thayerp@marietta.edu).

Ohio GODORT Website Report (SaraJean Petite)

Ms. Petite noted that multiple people were now able to update the website, and that kept things on a more current basis. **Visit the GODORT website and see what's up!**
<http://ohiogodort.org/>

Pre-OAC Agency Material Project Task Force Report (SaraJean Petite)

This task force was formed at the Fall 2013 meeting to locate Ohio administrative regulations that were in effect prior to the advent of the Ohio Administrative Code. Task force members are Kirstin Krumsee, Amy McCoy, Carol Ottolenghi, Akram Sadeghi Pari, and SaraJean Petite.

Ms. Petite reported that no collecting has been done to date. If you have copies of old Ohio regulations, please contact one of the task force members.

Membership Committee Report (Lorna Newman)

Ms. Newman had nothing new to report.

And the Award went to...

Audrey Kise (nee Hall) received the Clyde Award because...well, the resolution pretty much spells it out.

WHEREAS Audrey Kise has served the State Library of Ohio as a dedicated and respected employee since 1987; and

WHEREAS, throughout her career Audrey Kise has played a vital role in maintaining and expanding access to government information throughout Ohio; and

WHEREAS, Audrey Kise has provided outstanding service and support to libraries, librarians, and staff as Ohio's Regional Depository Coordinator for the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP); and

WHEREAS, Audrey Kise has ably led the Ohio depository library program; and

WHEREAS, Audrey Kise has provided invaluable support and guidance to Ohio GODORT in her role as our Government Information Consultant;

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

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

New Business

Retirements, moves-out-of-state, and increased activity means that GODORT needs volunteers. Please contact Mr. Kosson at kossonr@denison.edu to volunteer.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 2:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Ottolenghi
Secretary/Treasurer

Treasurer's Report



Ohio GODORT Fall 2014 Newsletter Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report will be available at the November 7th Fall Meeting.

Jeanne Langendorfer Retires from Bowling Green State University



At Bowling Green State University, Jeanne Langendorfer, Coordinator of Serials and Government Documents Processing, will retire November 30, 2014. She started in University Libraries in June 1999. Previously, she worked in the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, at Kent State University-Kent, and at Kent State University-Geauga. Jeanne earned her professional degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Government documents work was added to Jeanne's Serials' responsibilities when long-time documents staff retired in June 2010. Since then, she and Carol Singer have worked to review government documents in most formats located in Jerome Library and in the Northwest Ohio Regional Book Depository. She coordinated the work involved in offering identified items and in having them withdrawn. Jeanne also helped implement MARCIVE's Documents Without Shelves.



News From the State Library

By Kirstin Krumsee, State Library of Ohio

Along with several other regional depositories in the country, the State Library of Ohio is currently working on a project with ProQuest to digitize Executive Branch documents for the years 1933 to 1945. ProQuest has hired a former State Library practicum student, Cindy Boyden, to locate and ship items to ProQuest's digitization facility and reshelve the items upon their return. In addition to eventually gaining access to

the digitized content, the project is helping us at the State Library identify strengths and weaknesses in our collection.

Public Access Assessments 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](#) and a webcast video [here](#).

The State Library has been awarded a 2014 Ohio AmeriCorps Formula Grant in the amount of \$265,589 by ServeOhio, the Ohio Commission on Service and Volunteerism. The funding will be used to implement the Guiding Ohio Online project.



Guiding Ohio Online

Guiding Ohio Online will engage AmeriCorps members to perform training sessions, hands-on help, and other services to fulfill the vision of every Ohioan being able to fully participate in e-government, search for jobs online, understand the risks and benefits to internet finance, connect with family online, and protect personal information in the digital age. Guiding Ohio Online will target populations in rural Ohio, resulting in enhanced digital skills. Thirty public libraries are hosting an AmeriCorps member and these libraries have been selected through a competitive application process. More information on the project can be found at <http://guidingohionline.org/>.

There have been a number of staff changes at the State Library in recent months. Jennifer Johnson was promoted to Electronic Resources Librarian and Josh Jones was promoted to Librarian. They both will be providing reference and research assistance to state employees and other patrons. Katy Klettlinger recently joined the staff as Library Consultant with an emphasis on space planning and strategic planning. David Namiotka, Associate State Librarian for Library Services is no longer at the State Library and applicants are under review to fill the position.



University of Mount Union Acquires USGS Copper Engraving Map Plates

By Cheryl Paine

University of Mount Union

The announcement: “This summer the Federal Government will release excess engravings once used to reproduce U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) topographic and geologic maps and other scientific illustrations.”

The USGS is getting rid of the copper engraving plates used to make maps! How cool, I thought – we aren’t a map depository but we have a very solid Geology Dept. I wondered if my Geology professors would be interested in some of the plates.

How little I knew at the time... after all, the United States government doesn’t simply give stuff away. And so I learned how one acquires surplus federal government “stuff”.

The Red Tape: “Those interested in obtaining engravings need to understand the phases of the process: know how to request the engravings, plan the logistics to receive, pack, load, and transport them; and be ready to request a donation or to make a purchase offer when the engravings become available.” I knew nothing.

The Red Tape, part 2: “State and local governments, certain non-profit educational and other organizations, and public agencies interested in receiving a donation should establish their eligibility now with their State Agency for Surplus Property (SASP)... Only the SASP can request a donation on your behalf.” And, “The entire process is managed by the U.S. General Services Administration.” I knew nothing part 2.

To establish eligibility with the Ohio SASP one has to fill out the forms which at first glance seemed easy enough. But there was enough legalese and higher level institutional documentation required that we ended up asking our institutional grants person to review the form for us. She gathered all the data and documentation which included a listing of all our

programs, our institutional budget, our certificate from the Ohio Department Board of Regents, listings/descriptions of campus facilities, etc., and signatures, **in blue ink only**, including that of the President of the University. Upon submission and subsequent approval of the form, I was officially granted status of being the surplus “donee” for the University of Mount Union good for a period of three years.

All federal government offices and agencies get first pick of government surplus. THEN, all other interested parties can get in on the action on a first-come, first-served. The USGS created a website to provide weekly updates about the release of the plates. There were to be at least two releases of plates, it is possible there will be a third release. We were sure there was a set of plates in the first release we wanted. The Ohio DAS (the SASP by another name) was not allowed to contact the GSA about the plates we wanted until Mount Union had secured eligibility to be a “donee”. By the time that happened, the plates we really wanted which were for northeast Ohio were no longer available. We were going to be charged \$300 by the Ohio DAS for their efforts to secure the plates which is standard operating procedure. We decided we didn’t want to pay for plates that did not include Alliance.

The Ohio DAS person was my new best friend. With frantic emails racing between USGS, Ohio DAS, my geology professor, and myself, we were able to determine that the second set of plates to be released had an even better set - the map of Alliance, OH! We were quite excited as now we were the first ones to indicate interest in the plates of our choice and it was only a matter of hoping that no one from the government wanted them.

It took almost 2 months of watching and waiting for the second set to be released with prayers that no one from the government wanted them. Rumor had it that depository libraries were also going to be given preference. Our fingers were crossed....

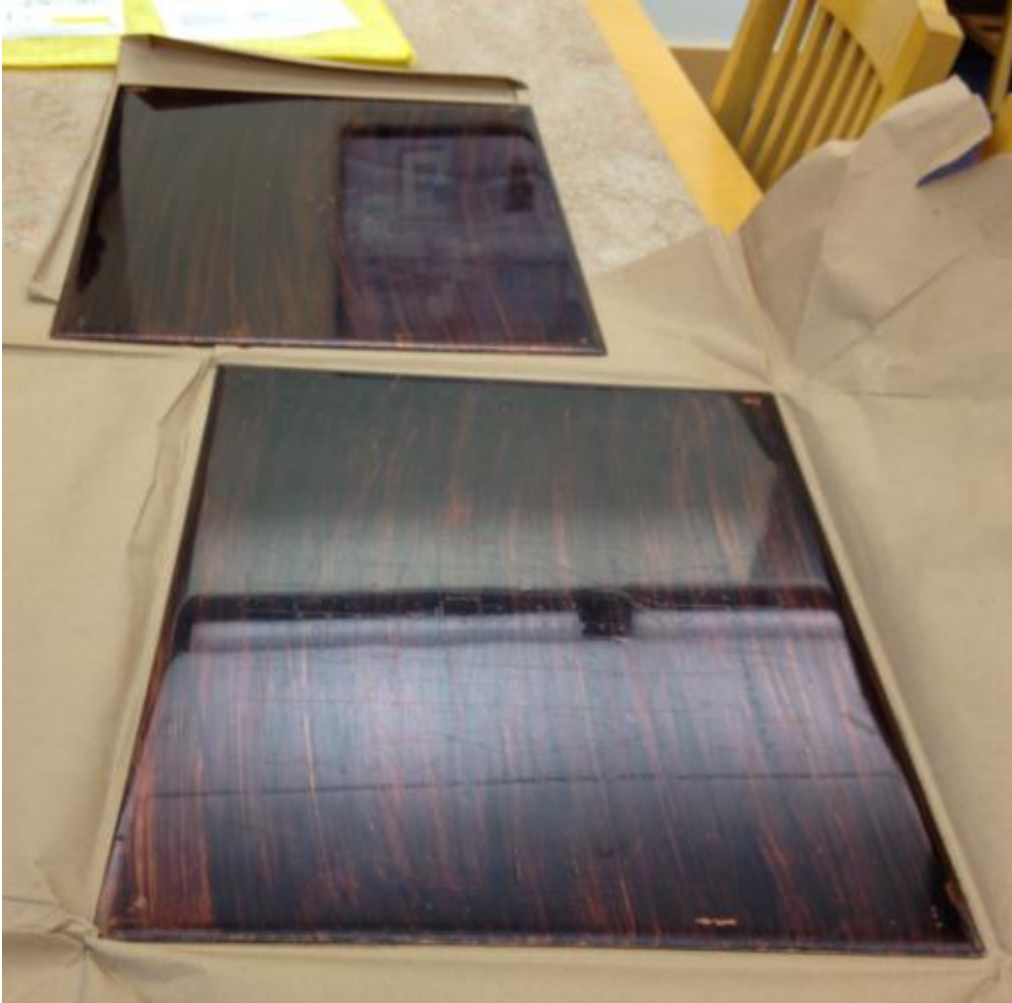
Then I heard from the Ohio DAS – there were other people in the state who wanted plates. And one of those was a state agency which was refusing to pay the \$300 “donee” fee! The Ohio DAS felt they could not charge us \$300 and dropped the fee to \$25. AND, we were first on the list to get the plates we wanted.

I had been talking to friends who live in the greater DC area about helping me to pick up the plates since it would be my responsibility to figure out how to pick them up, package them, ship them, etc. For about 3 months we only knew they were stored in a suburb of Washington, D.C. One day on the listserv I saw an inquiry about how another library had coordinated pickup and delivery of plates. The reply gave the location for where the plates were stored and how they had shipped them. The shipping part was accomplished by a UPS store not too far from the mysterious storage facility. Until now, nothing from the USGS, GSA, or Ohio DAS had ever listed the exact location of the plates. How could one ever plan how to get them? Also, as soon as we got approval for being the “donee” for the plates we had to be able to say who was going to pick up the plates. It was a classic catch 22.

The UPS store was the answer to all our problems about getting the plates to Ohio. We gave their name to the Ohio DAS which sent it to GSA. The UPS store staff picked up the plates, packaged them, and shipped them. The plates are 17”x22” in size, there are 2 of them, and the total weight is 25 lbs. We spent approximately \$114 for pickup, packaging and delivery. The UPS store and staff are now my new best friends!

When the plates arrived we opened them immediately. My first comment was, “this is it?” only to discover we were looking at the back of the plates. Turning them over we discovered highly polished surfaces with enough black streaking to make the plates seem more black than copper. They looked like they had been lacquered. I had found information about how to clean the plates, but we decided that we might lose the engravings if we tried to clean the plates.

Our Geology Dept. has the actual map made from the plates. We are now working on the best way to display the plates.



These are the copper plates that the University of Mount Union received.



A close-up of the waterways on one of the engravings.



This is a copper plate with the engraving of Alliance, Ohio.



This is the map that was engraved with the copper plates that include Alliance, Ohio.



The Cyber Crime exhibit in the Ohio State University Student Union

Cybercrime: Disquieting Facts on the way to a Display

By Mary Ann Ries

Ohio State University

October has been designated National Cyber Security Awareness Month. This annual event, a collaborative effort between government and industry, attempts to raise the public's awareness of internet safety issues.^[20] One key component of internet safety is the growing problem of cybercrime. There is no single agreed upon definition of cybercrime, but some examples of it on a personal level include Identity Theft, Identity Fraud, Cyberbullying, Cyberstalking, and Phishing, Spoofing, and Malware.

"Cybercrime is one of the greatest threats facing our country, and has enormous implications for our national security, economic prosperity, and public safety..."^[12]

In 2011 over 1/3 of the world's total population had access to the Internet and 45% of them were under the age of 25.^[1, p.1] In 2014 95.5% of the world's population had access to a cell phone according to the International Telecommunication Union.^[6]

65% of people worldwide have been a victim of some form of cybercrime.^[11, p.29] There 141 victims of cybercrime per minute worldwide^[5], and 71% of these victims are male.^[2] Cybercrime victimizes 1 in 10 social network users, with over 600,000 Facebook accounts compromised daily.^[2] In 2013, 38% of mobile phone users experienced some form of cybercrime.^[8, p. 6] According to Norton Security U.S. fraud victims in 2010 lost \$139 billion due to cybercrime^[5] and these losses are rising steadily.

The top 5 countries for computer infections during the 1st quarter of 2014 were China (52% infection rate) followed by Turkey (44%), Peru and Bolivia (42%), and Ecuador and Russia (41%). The 5 least infected were Sweden and Norway (21%), Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom (24%).^[15, p. 8] In 2013, an estimated 1 in 566 Websites contained some form of malware infection.^[8, p. 23] Nearly 10 million new malware samples were catalogued in 2013.^[9] Almost 259 billion spam messages are sent daily making up about 86% of daily global email traffic. Malware accounts for another 31,000 messages or less than .01% of the daily traffic. Only about 14.5% of the email sent daily is legitimate.^[21] Once the province of big business and government, cyber attacks are now impacting the general public. 32.7 % of personal computers around the world were infected with some form of malware, spyware, etc. during the 1st quarter of 2014 according to APWG.^[15, p. 2, 8] 1 in 196 emails in 2013 contained malware infections, and 25% of the email traffic contained a malicious URL.^[8, p. 61]

One of the fastest growing arenas for cybercrime is social media. There were an estimated 33,000 phishing attacks per month worldwide in 2012.^[14] According to a research study conducted by Microsoft in 2010 just over 8% of all phishing attacks occurred via social media, by 2012 it was almost 85%.^[16, p. 1] In 2013, 60% of all phishing attacks were aimed at the US.^[23]

Phishing attacks can lead to identity fraud. The nightly news is full of stories of the all too familiar topic of a data breach and suspected identity theft or worse yet the specter of identity fraud. Identity Theft is when your personal information is illegally accessed while Identity Fraud occurs when your personal information is used to access money fraudulently.^[7] Every two seconds, another American becomes a victim of identity fraud.^[7] In 2013, 1 in 3 people notified of a data breach, such as the Target incident, became victims of Identity Fraud.^[10]

Another much publicized form of cybercrime is the family of Cyber Harassment – Cyberbullying and Cyberstalking. Cyberbullying is defined as repeated harassment, mistreats, or making fun of another person via a cell phone or other electronic device^[17], and generally is applied to child on child electronic harassment. When it is practiced by adults it is commonly called cyberstalking, and has a very similar definition according to Wikipedia. It is defined as using the internet or other electronic means to stalk or harass an individual, a group, or an organization.^[3] 1 in 3 teens report being a victim of cyberbullying^[4], with females almost 3 times more likely to be the victims. They are also more likely to be the harasser.^[24] Just over 13% of college students reported being a victim of cyberstalking.^[22] The US Department of Justice estimates that 8% of women and 2% of men in their lifetime will be a victim of Cyberstalking.^[19] While traditional stalking cases generally involve a perpetrator know to the victim, a cyberstalker is often times a stranger, and may not even live in close proximity to the victim. Over 25% of all reported stalking instances involved some form of cyberstalking (83% involved email, 35% instant messaging, and just over 7% electronic monitoring such as digital cameras, listening devices, etc.)^[18] A staggering 76% of all reported cyberstalking instances in 2013 escalated to higher levels.^[13]

Cybercrime has become a silent global digital epidemic.^[11, p.3] If you suspect or have been a victim of a cyber crime such as cyberstalking, cyberbullying, identity theft or identity fraud immediately contact the authorities. Do not be the next victim.

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Computer Safety/Security

Facts for Consumers: Site seeing on the Internet. (Federal Trade Commission) Set up like a travel guide, this fun and informative site provides information on privacy issues, computer safety issues, etc. <https://go.osu.edu/compsecurity-1>

FTC Consumer Alert: Spyware. (Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Office of Consumer and Business Education) Tips on how to prevent spyware infections, the warning signs, and some steps to take to get rid of one. <https://go.osu.edu/compsecurity-2>

Securing Your Web Browser. (Department of Homeland Security, US-CERT) Tips on securing your web browser for safer internet surfing. Somewhat dated last update 2008. <https://go.osu.edu/compsecurity-3>

Securing your wireless network. (OnGuardOnline.gov) Tips on securing your wireless network against hacking, etc. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/compsecurity-4>

Understanding Mobile Apps. (OnGuardOnline.gov) Information on mobile app security. Considerations to take into account when downloading a new app. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/mobappsecurity-1>

Cyberbullying

Cyberbullying (National Crime Prevention Council) General information on the topic with links to research and stats. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberbullying-1>

Report Cyberbullying. (stopbullying.gov) List steps to take to report cyberbullying. Includes tabs with other cyberbullying topics. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberbullying-2>

Cyberstalking

1999 Report on Cyberstalking... (Department of Justice) Report to the President by Attorney General on cyberstalking and recommendations on how to combat the emerging problem. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberstalking-1>

Cyberstalking. (Cybertelecom) Brief description, tips to protect against it, and steps to take if you are a victim. Includes links to other sites such as Cyberangles, and articles on the topic. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberstalking-2>

Stalking Victimization in the United States. (Department of Justice) Bureau of Justice Statistics Special Report from January 2009 on the topic. Gives statistics about stalkers and victims. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberstalking-PDF1>

Cyberstalking. (Marshall University. Women's Center) General information on the topic with tips of what to do if you are being stalked on-line. <https://go.osu.edu/cyberstalking-3>

Identity Theft

Consumer Information: Identity Theft. (Federal Trade Commission) Lists steps to take if your identity is stolen, gives information on various types of identity theft and tips on how to avoid it. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-1>

Consumer Information: Signs of Identity Theft. (Federal Trade Commission) List warning signs of identity theft and steps to take if it occurs. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-2>

Identity Theft. (Office of the Attorney General of the State of Ohio). General information on the topic with links to forms for reporting it including ones to report tax identity theft. Can be translated in 52 different languages. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-3>

Identity Theft. (The Ohio State University. Office of the Chief Information Officer) General information on the topic, including ways that it can occur, warning signs, consequences of identity theft, and links to other resources. <https://BuckeyeSecure.osu.edu>

Identity Theft and Identity Fraud. (U.S. Department of Justice) General information on the topic, how to avoid being a victim and what to do if you are. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-4>

Reduce Your Risk of Identity Theft. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio Attorney General's Office, 2011. Tips for reducing your risk of identity theft and what to do if you are. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-PDF1>

Repairing Identity Theft. (U.S. Federal Trade Commission) Prioritized list of steps to take if your identity is stolen. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-5>

Taking Charge: What to do if Your Identity is Stolen. Washington, D.C.: Federal Trade Commission, April 2013. Prioritized list of steps to take if your identity is stolen, including sections on handling bank accounts, credit cards, reducing risk, contacts for reporting it, etc. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-PDF2>

Tips for Taxpayers, Victims about Identity Theft and Tax Returns. (U.S. Internal Revenue Service) General information on the topic, with specific information on what to do about identity theft and your tax records. Videos and Podcasts. Available in five other languages. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-6>

When Identity Crime Strikes You. (Ohio Department of Public Safety. State Highway Patrol) Information and steps to take if identity theft occurs. Somewhat dated but still contains good overview of the topic. <https://go.osu.edu/IDtheft-PDF3>

Phishing

Phishing. (The Ohio State University. Office of the Chief Information Officer) General information on the topic, including warning signs, tips for protecting yourself, tests on phishing savvy, and links to other resources. <https://BuckeyeSecure.osu.edu>

Phishing. (OnGuardOnline.com) Information on how recognize a phishing attempt, what do about it, reporting it, etc. Links to related topics. Spanish version available. <https://go.osu.edu/phishing-1>

"Phishing" Fraud: How to Avoid Getting Fried by Phony Phishermen. (U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission) General overview of the topic, tips for protecting yourself with specific red flags to watch out for. <https://go.osu.edu/phishing-2>

Phishing Quick Facts (State of Ohio - Privacy & Security Information Center) General overview of the topic, tips for protecting yourself with specific red flags to watch out for. <https://go.osu.edu/phishing-4>

Protect Yourself From Phishing Scams. (About.com) Tips on protecting yourself against phishing, plus links to other phishing and internet safety related. <https://go.osu.edu/phishing-3>

Privacy Issues

Consumer Information: How to Keep Your Personal Information Secure (Federal Trade Commission) General information on the topic, including tips on ensuring that your personal information remains secure while on line. <https://go.osu.edu/privacy-1>

Pretexting your personal information revealed. (Better Business Bureau) Discussion of protecting your personal information, with information on what to do if it is compromised. <https://go.osu.edu/privacy-2>

Privacy Choices for Your Personal Financial Information. (Federal Trade Commission) General information on privacy notices, types of privacy notices, your rights to limit information sharing by companies, and the impact of limiting information <https://go.osu.edu/privacy-4>

GODORT Government Information for Children (GIC): Initiatives and Call for Participation

By Tom Adamich – Visiting Librarian Service

Past Ohio GODORT Chair and GODORT GIC Co-Chair / Founder

2014 has been a very productive first year for Government Information for Children (GIC) as an official subcommittee of ALA GODORT. The GIC Committee has been hard at work on a number of initiatives including the following:

- GIC LibGuides: Hosted by the University of Central Florida (UCF), the GIC LibGuide is a comprehensive clearinghouse for federal / state government information. It provides access to legacy resources maintained by the Gov Doc Kids Group and also includes resources and lessons developed by GIC Co-chair Connie Williams. Rich Gause from UCF is putting the final touches on the resource. He is also working with Lori Driver from Florida International University (as well as members of the Florida / Caribbean FDLP community) on creating a Spanish gov docs resources link. In the interim, please take a look at Connie's resources found at govdocs4kids@weebly.com . Feel free to contact Rich at rgause@mail.ucf.edu and Lori at driverl@fiu.edu .
- Gov Docs Ask a Librarian Concept – NoodleTools: Rigele Abilock, President – Corporate Strategy and Operations for NoodleTools, a Palo Alto, California-based company specializing in educational services and resources for teachers and students, has proposed to partner with the GIC to develop a ticket-based service where students could ask gov docs-related questions and receive assistance from a trained gov docs librarian “experts”. Gov docs librarian experts would have direct access to NoodleTool's ticket system and could possibly work in regional teams / GODORT chapter teams. The NoodleTools network contains over 7,000 K-12 schools and universities nationwide.

Ideas and feedback on how Ohio GODORT members might wish to participate would be appreciated. Feel free to e-mail Tom (vls@tusco.net ; toma@mitinet.com) , Connie (chwms@mac.com), or Rigele (rigele@noodletools.com) with suggestions/recommendations we may take to Steering for evaluation.

- Constitution Day Poster Contest – The GIC continues to carry on the tradition of the Ohio GODORT-endorsed Constitution Day Poster Contest <http://www.constitutionfacts.com/constitution-poster-design-contest/>. Our own Jeff Hartsell-Gundy has been a big help in promoting the contest both at Miami University of Ohio and related communities. Entries closed October 1, and winners will be announced soon, according to Keir Walton – Oak Hill Publishing (Naperville, IL) who now handles the online administration of the contest. In 2013, over 30,000 entries were received, with grade winners receiving a \$50

savings bond and a grand prize winner receiving a \$200 savings bond. Feel free to contact Keir at keirwalton@msn.com with questions / comments.

- National History Day – GIC Co-Chair Connie Williams attended the NHD Board meeting in suburban College Park, Maryland (outside Washington, D.C.) on October 27. The NHD board was excited to hear about what the GIC might be able to bring to NHD via its participation. Since NoodleTools is the research platform for NHD projects, the NHD board feels that the NoodleTools Ask a Librarian service would be a great way to cross-promote NHD resources and services. Connie will be taking these details to GODORT Steering at ALA Mid-Winter in Chicago in January.

Additionally, GIC member Amy Springer (University of Minnesota) has been actively participating in NHD activities for several years and has been providing the GIC with best practices and recommendation information. Here is information on the 2015 NHD theme:

www.nhd.org/images/uploads/Theme_2015_5-7.pdf

2015 Sample Topics: www.nhd.org/images/uploads/397-082_NHD_2015_Theme_Book_FNL%20-%20PRINT%20VERSION.11-12.pdf

The University of Minnesota will be hosting Gopherbaloo at Wilson Library on January 17, 2015.

Amy will be presenting a session on locating government information for History Day projects. <http://education.mnhs.org/historyday/gopherbaloo>
Feel free to contact Connie or Amy (aspringe@umn.edu) for additional information.

- GODORT Working Group on Preservation – GIC has representation on this subcommittee. Its purpose is to work on strategies to address two main issues:
 1. The need for government documents experts to be trained, employed, and lauded
 2. The need for paper materials to be preserved

Working Group on Preservation Member Sarah Erickson (Chicago Public Library) recommended a survey of current practices as well as a preservation best practices plan be drafted by the committee and distributed to FDLP members and others

Feel free to contact Sarah at serekson@chipublib.org as well as Tom and/or Working Group on Preservation co-chair / GODORT Founder Bernadine Abbott Hoduski (ber@blackfoot.net).

A Call for Participation

We encourage all Ohio GODORT members to let us know if you'd like to be a part of any of the initiatives listed here or to contribute thoughts and/or suggestions. We also welcome Ohio GODORT members who are interested in serving as future members of the GODORT GIC. Feel free to reach out to current GODORT Chair Helen Murtagh Sheehy (hms2@psu.edu ; hmsheehy9@gmail.com) to express your interest or share your feedback.

Happy Anniversary!

There were many depository anniversaries in 2014!

140th (Became a Federal Depository in 1874):
Hiram College Library

130th (Became a Federal Depository in 1884):
Clark County Public Library
Denison University, William H. Doane Library
Marietta College, Legacy Library
Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County
Toledo-Lucas County Public Library



105th (Became a Federal Depository in 1909):
Dayton Metro Library
Miami University, King Library

85th (Became a Federal Depository in 1929):
University of Cincinnati, Langsam Library

50th (Became a Federal Depository in 1964):
Heidelberg University, Beeghly Library

45th (Became a Federal Depository in 1969):
University of Dayton, Roesch Library
University of Findlay, Shafer Library

35th (Became a Federal Depository in 1979):
Case Western University, School of Law Library
Marion Public Library

30th (Became a Federal Depository in 1984):
Worthington Libraries

So, what do we have to look forward to in 2015? There aren't as many depositories celebrating an anniversary in 2015, but several of our oldest depositories will have something to brag about:

170th (Became a Federal Depository in 1845):
Ohio Wesleyan University

130th (Became a Federal Depository in 1885):
Columbus Metropolitan Library

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

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

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



U.S. Supreme Court Cases Unobtrusively Changed

By Carol A. Singer

According to a forthcoming article by Harvard Law School professor Richard J. Lazarus in the *Harvard Law Review*, the U.S. Supreme Court has been quietly altering opinions for some years. These changes are rarely announced, so that older versions of opinions are sometimes used in law school classes and even in court cases. Because these changes are kept so quiet, there are sometimes earlier versions of opinions at Internet sites, such as Cornell University's Legal Information Institute <http://www.law.cornell.edu/supremecourt/text/home> or commercial databases or, occasionally, those at the U.S. Supreme Court's own Internet site <http://www.supremecourt.gov/>.

There have been a number of articles written about the forthcoming *Harvard Law Review* article, "The (Non)Finality of Supreme Court Opinions." Although the BGSU Libraries haven't yet received this issue of the *Harvard Law Review*, the article has already been posted on the Internet: <http://www.law.harvard.edu/faculty/rlazarus/docs/articles/LazarusRichardTheNonFinalityOfSupremeCourtOpinionsFullVersion22Oct14.pdf>

If you'd rather read a summary than the full 87 page article, you can read about the study in:

"Supreme Court Justices Regularly Seek To Change the Errors of Their Ways," by Mark Walsh. *ABA Journal*
http://www.abajournal.com/magazine/article/justices_regularly_seek_to_change_the_errors_of_their_ways

"Final Word on U.S. Law Isn't; Supreme Court Keeps Editing," by Adam Liptak. *New York Times*
<http://www.nytimes.com/2014/05/25/us/final-word-on-us-law-isnt-supreme-court-keeps-editing.html>

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We Want YOU for Ohio GODORT!

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

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

Ohio GODORT Fall Meeting, November 7, 2014

Denison University Library, Granville, Ohio

WHEN: November 7, 2014, 9:30 am –2:30 pm

WHERE: Denison University (Doane Library), Granville, OH

Agenda	
9:30 – 10:00 a.m.	Welcome and Refreshments
10:00 – 12:00 p.m.	Program: Uniform Electronic Legal Materials Act (UELMA) Mary Jenkins, Law Librarian & Director Hamilton County Law Library Ohio GODORT's Digital Collection Mary Prophet, Denison University
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.	Lunch (at no charge to members) will be on campus at the Huffman Cafe , where we will have a private room.
12:45 – 2:30 p.m.	Business Meeting

For meeting information and to RSVP, contact Roger Kosson (kossonr@denison.edu).

Directions

Denison University's main entrance address is 100 West College Street; Granville, OH 43023.

When coming from the east, west and south, the best approach is from Interstate 70. Granville is 10 miles north of I-70 (Exit 126) on Ohio Route 37 West. When Route 37 turns off on the divided highway outside of Granville, continue straight ahead on Ohio Route 661 into Granville. Route 661 takes you to the center of Granville. At the traffic light, continue north on North Main Street one block to the main campus entrance.

If coming from the north, you should exit Interstate 71 at Bellville and take Ohio Route 13 south into Mt. Vernon. From there, Ohio Route 661 south will bring you the 23 miles to the North Gate entrance of Denison.

The meeting will take place at Doane Library. (See [campus map](#), where library is #6.)

Parking

When you arrive at Denison's main entrance, head up the hill and then bear right at the top. From there, turn left at the stop sign. Follow that road and take your second left into the [parking garage](#) (the first is a service entrance). As you enter the garage, turn left immediately for visitor parking.

