

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA**

(1.) The Oklahoma Observer, (2.) Arnold Hamilton, (3.) Guardian US, (4.) Katie Fretland,

Plaintiffs,

-v-

(1.) Robert Patton in his capacity as Director, Oklahoma Department of Corrections; **(2.) Anita Trammell**, in her capacity as Warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary,

Defendants.

Civil Case No. 14-905-HE

**DECLARATION OF
EUGENE JOSEPH SENAT JR.,
PH.D.**

I, Eugene Joseph Senat Jr., Ph.D., declare as follows:

1. I am an Associate Professor at the School of Media & Strategic Communications at Oklahoma State University. My research and writing focus on open government as analyzed through the lens of Oklahoma mass communications laws and freedom of information laws. I have participated as an expert consultant or witness in four civil lawsuits before state courts in Oklahoma, analyzing issues in open records, journalistic ethics, obscenity, and libel.
2. In this declaration, I discuss Oklahoma's strong tradition and practice of public access to its government. Oklahoma's philosophy of open government is demonstrated in its historic right of public access to executions, the development of its "sunshine" statutes, and state court decisions upholding the right to a public trial. The information in this declaration is based upon my personal knowledge and sources of the type in which

researchers in my field would rely. If called to testify, I could and would competently testify thereto.

Summary of Declaration

3. Historically, the propriety of public access has been judged according to the value such transparency lends to the processes of Oklahoma government. Oklahoma's access laws and precedents reflect and establish a default of public access, government openness, and public oversight of government in the state. Oklahoma has a strong history of open records and open meetings, particularly with respect to records and proceedings of the criminal justice system. This precedent of access is supported by the belief that sunshine and public oversight foster legitimate government. For example, a court of criminal appeals held in favor of cameras in courtrooms because of the need to inform the public about the impact of criminal laws and punishments. In 1948, a court of appeals reversed a man's conviction in a closed trial, explaining that a public trial is not only a right of the accused but also a *public* right in Oklahoma.
4. An execution is the most powerful act that a government can take against an individual. Oklahoma's traditions and logical adherence to a default of openness permit the conclusion that Oklahoma citizens are entitled, and in fact have an affirmative obligation, to know how an execution will be administered.

Qualifications and Background

5. I received my Ph.D. in Mass Communications from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2000, and my Master's degree in Journalism from Memphis State University in 1993. My academic work in journalism and communications followed my career in news and editorial print journalism, including reporting for The Commercial

Appeal in Memphis, Tennessee, and the Tulsa World in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since joining the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma State University in 1998, I have taught a variety of undergraduate- and graduate-level journalism courses on topics including mass communication law, public affairs reporting, censorship, media style and structure, basic and advanced reporting and writing, editing, internet communications, and journalistic ethics.

6. I have written books and articles on issues on the First Amendment, privacy, mass communication, and open government law. In 2002, I published the first edition of my journalism textbook, *MASS COMMUNICATION LAW IN OKLAHOMA*, now in its seventh edition. In 2008, I published a handbook titled *CITIZEN'S POCKET GUIDE TO OKLAHOMA SUNSHINE LAWS*. Some 7,000 copies of the pocket guide have been distributed across the state. I contributed the following chapters to books on government and information transparency: *Public Access and Informational Privacy in Electronic Government Databases*, in *Transparency 2.0*, 36 (Charles Davis & David Cuillier, eds., 2014); and *Extending First Amendment Protections*, in *Internet Issues and Applications 1997-98*, 23 (Bert Dempsey & Paul Jones, eds., 1998).
7. I am active in outreach and public education in Oklahoma regarding open government and public records laws. I have served on the Board of Directors of Freedom of Information Oklahoma Inc. since 2003 and as President in 2007. In 2009, I partnered with The Oklahoman and Tulsa World to help answer a national survey of state government websites in Oklahoma. I also authored and administered a survey of local government websites in Oklahoma, and placed articles on the survey's findings in the Tulsa World and The Oklahoman. I presented the findings at the 2009 Freedom of

Information Oklahoma conference *Oklahoma Sunshine 09: Because It's Your Right to Know*. I have lectured and provided open records law presentations and workshops to local, national, and international audiences. I also have served on the Freedom of Information Committee for the national Society of Professional Journalists since 2013.

8. I also write an open government blog for Freedom of Information Oklahoma Inc. that has been read by thousands of visitors from all 50 states and dozens of countries. It was selected as one of the Top Ten Best New Blogs in Oklahoma for 2009. At the blog, I also create and provide legal resources for free to the public, including primers on state law and a model letter for requesting records pursuant to Oklahoma's Open Records Act.
9. Additionally, I provide expert consultations regarding open government and media law issues to numerous newspapers and television stations, non-profit organizations, government offices, and members of the public. I have advised representatives of The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, ProPublica, The Center for Public Integrity, the Student Press Law Center, the National Freedom of Information Coalition, the Virginia Coalition for Open Government, The Iowa Freedom of Information Council, The First Amendment Coalition, Thomson Reuters, The Huffington Post, Bloomberg Businessweek, Education Week, The Charlotte Observer, and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, among others. As noted above, I have participated as an expert consultant or witness in several civil Oklahoma lawsuits, analyzing issues in open records, journalistic ethics, obscenity, and libel. In one of these cases, I served as Plaintiff's Consultant; in the other three as Defendant's Consultant.
10. My full and complete resume is attached to this declaration as Exhibit A.

I. Statutory Authorities for Oklahoma’s Tradition of Open Government

11. The principle of an open, accountable government has deep roots in all three branches of American government. In the first year of Woodrow Wilson’s presidency, he expressed his conviction that the people are best served by an open government. For the “popular will” to direct government, “a first necessity is to open the doors and let in the light on all affairs which the people have a right to know about,” Wilson said.¹ “There is not any legitimate privacy about matters of government. Government must, if it is to be pure and correct in its processes, be absolutely public in everything that affects it.”² Some 65 years later, the U.S. Supreme Court noted the importance of an informed citizenry facilitated by the federal Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”). “The basic purpose of FOIA is to ensure an informed citizenry, vital to the functioning of a democratic society, needed to check against corruption and to hold the governors accountable to the governed,” the Court stated.³ Likewise, Oklahoma’s Open Records and Open Meeting laws recognize the important, direct connection between public access to government information and a healthy democracy.

12. Oklahoma’s first statutes providing for public meetings of government bodies were enacted in 1959.⁴ The current version, the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act, was enacted in 1977.⁵ The Legislature’s goal in enacting the Open Meeting Act “was not simply to

¹ Woodrow Wilson, *The New Freedom* 59 (1913).

² *Id.* at 66–67. “Whenever any public business is transacted, wherever plans affecting the public are laid, or enterprises touching the public welfare, comfort or convenience go forward, wherever political programs are formulated, or candidates agreed on, over that place a voice must speak, with the divine prerogative of a people's will, the words: ‘Let there be light.’” *Id.* at 68.

³ *NLRB v. Robbins Tire & Rubber Co.*, 437 U.S. 214, 242 (1978).

⁴ Okla. Stat. Ann. tit. 25, § 201 (West 1959) (repealed 1977).

⁵ Okla. Stat. Ann. tit. 25, §§ 301–314 (West 2014).

prevent or punish deliberate violations, but to restore sadly sagging public confidence in government,” said then-Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright in 1982.⁶ The statute states, “It is the public policy of the State of Oklahoma to encourage and facilitate an informed citizenry’s understanding of the governmental processes and governmental problems.”⁷ As the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals noted in 2008, “The Act serves to inform the citizenry of the governmental problems and processes by informing them of the business the government will be conducting.”⁸ A 1980 Attorney General Opinion said the statute “must be given a construction, which will effectuate and not subvert the intention of the Legislature in facilitating an informed citizenry’s right to participate in government and understand why government acts affecting their daily lives are taken.”⁹ A year later, the Oklahoma Supreme Court held that because the Open Meeting Act was “enacted for the public’s benefit,” the statute “is to be construed liberally in favor of the public.”¹⁰ As then-Attorney General Drew Edmondson summarized in 2000, “a governmental body must operate with such openness that the citizenry is informed of its activities.”¹¹

13. The Oklahoma Legislature adopted this same philosophy of open government in the state’s Open Records Act, which was enacted in 1985. The statute’s preamble emphasizes

⁶ 1982 OK AG 212, ¶ 11 (all cited Oklahoma Attorney General opinions are available at <http://www.oscn.net/applications/oscn/start.asp>).

⁷ Okla. Stat. tit. 25, § 302 (West 2014).

⁸ *Wilson v. City of Tecumseh*, 194 P.3d 140, 144 (Okla. Civ. App. 2008).

⁹ 1980 OK AG 215, ¶ 12.

¹⁰ *Int’l Ass’n of Firefighters, Local 2479 v. Thorpe*, 1981 OK 95, ¶ 7, 632 P.2d 408, 411 (Okla. 1981). See also *In re Order Declaring Annexation*, 637 P.2d 1270, 1273 (Okla. Civ. App. 1981) (“Like other legislation enacted for the benefit of the public, open meeting laws are liberally construed to further their goals and favor the public.”); 1997 OK AG 98, ¶ 5; 1992 OK AG 23; 1982 OK AG 212, *supra* note 6, at ¶ 2 (“Statutes are to be construed with reason to accomplish the Legislature’s purpose, as opposed to construing them in a manner to encourage the evil against which such statutes are directed.”); and 1982 OK AG 114.

¹¹ 2000 OK AG 7, ¶ 30.

the importance of an open government: “As the Oklahoma Constitution recognizes and guarantees, all political power is inherent in the people. Thus, it is the public policy of the State of Oklahoma that the people are vested with the inherent right to know and be fully informed about their government.”¹²

14. The Oklahoma Open Records Act’s stated purpose is “to ensure and facilitate the public’s right of access to and review of government records so they may efficiently and intelligently exercise their inherent political power.”¹³ According to a 2002 Attorney General Opinion interpreting the statute, the statute’s “statement of policy establishes a presumption of openness.”¹⁴ The public records policies and procedures of state and local government agencies “must be in the letter and spirit of the Open Records Act,” according to a 1999 Attorney General Opinion.¹⁵ And the Oklahoma Supreme Court has held that in ruling on records requests, public bodies and courts must consider that, given the intent of the Open Records Act, “disclosure of information is to be favored over a finding of exemption.”¹⁶

15. Combined, these sunshine statutes ensure the right of Oklahomans to be fully informed about their government’s actions so that they can intelligently exercise their inherent political power over that government.

¹² Okla. Stat. tit. 51, § 24A.2 (West 2014).

¹³ *Id.*

¹⁴ 2002 OK AG 5, ¶ 13.

¹⁵ 1999 OK AG 55, ¶ 22.

¹⁶ *Tulsa Tribune Co. v. Okla. Horse Racing Comm’n*, 1986 OK 24, ¶ 23, 735 P.2d 548, 555. See also 1995 OK AG 97, ¶ 5 (“The Act is construed “to favor disclosure” over withholding information.”); 1988 OK AG 35, ¶ 3 (“It is clear from this definition that the Act is intended to be quite broad in its coverage in the State. Similarly, the intent of the Act requires that questions of doubt as to the accessibility of government records be resolved in favor of access.”).

II. Openness in the Criminal Justice System

16. This default of openness applies robustly to criminal justice proceedings in the state.

Oklahoma has demonstrated its openness particularly with respect to records and proceedings in the criminal justice system because of the perceived need for public oversight of the important processes concerning the liberty or incarceration of the state's citizens.

17. In the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals' first ruling on the issue of a criminal defendant's right to a public trial, the court said a "public trial" means precisely what the expression implies:

"[A] public trial is a trial at which the public is free to attend. It is not essential to the right of attendance that a person be a relative of the accused, an attorney, a witness, or a reporter for the press, nor can those classes be taken as the exclusive representatives of the public. Men may have no interest whatever in the trial, except to see how justice is done in the courts of their country."¹⁷

18. In that 1948 case, the court reversed a man's conviction on charges of transporting prostitutes because the trial judge had closed the entire trial to the public. To uphold that closure would be "to say that the constitutional guaranty of a public trial is an empty promise," the Court of Criminal Appeals said.¹⁸ "It not alone affects the accused but the public also is interested in knowing how their servants, the judge, county attorney, sheriff, and court clerk conduct public business."¹⁹

19. In 1958, the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals reasoned that the press has an integral role in maintaining an effective and fair judicial system. "The doors of our courts must

¹⁷ *Neal v. State*, 192 P.2d 294, 296 (Okla. Crim. App. 1948) (quoting *Davis v. United States*, 247 F. 394 (8th Cir. 1917)).

¹⁸ *Id.* at 297.

¹⁹ *Id.*

never be closed for Star Chamber sessions,” the court said.²⁰ “They must be open to the press and its prying eyes and purifying pen to report courtroom abuses, evil and corrupt influences which despoil and stagnate the flow of equal and exact justice.”²¹

20. In that case, the court held that television cameras in a courtroom were beneficial because they educated the public about the judicial system:

“There is no field of government about which the people know so little as they do about the courts. There is no field of government about which they should know as much, as about their courts. Those institutions of justice engaged in construing constitutional rights and interpreting legislative acts which will determine our enjoyment of life and liberty and our pursuit of happiness. What is more vital to the people? Many members of the legal profession who advocate the dissemination of knowledge for every purpose in all other fields rebel at the thought of the people being informed concerning the operations of the lawyers’ legal preserve. The courts do not belong to the lawyers but are institutions by, of, and for the people. In this modern age, it is well that the veil of mysticism surrounding our courts be removed and the people be confronted with reality. We are not afraid or ashamed and we must be consistent.”²²

21. Oklahoma courts have therefore established that an informed public is necessary to the proper functioning of the judicial process.

III. Public Executions

22. In addition to government meetings and judicial proceedings, Oklahoma has long recognized the importance of public and press access to executions. Indeed, Oklahoma has required that members of the public be permitted to witness execution proceedings since its first days as a United States territory.

²⁰ *Lyles v. State*, 330 P.2d 734, 740 (Oka. Crim. App. 1958)

²¹ *Id.*

²² *Id.* at 742–43 (“An argument which appeals to us in support of extending the privileges of freedom of the press to televisors of court proceedings is the necessity of educating and informing our people concerning the proper functioning of the courts.”).

23. Legal scholars have noted that private executions are a relatively recent occurrence in America, with executions fully open to the public until the nineteenth century.²³ Only in response to a movement to abolish capital punishment in the 1830s did some states remove executions to non-public fora.²⁴ “The move to exclude the public from executions was apparently motivated by a desire to make executions more civilized and by a fear that well-publicized executions would fan sentiment to abolish capital punishment altogether,” one author noted.²⁵

24. In the Oklahoma Territory (1890–1907), executions were to be conducted within the walls or yard of the county jail “or some convenient private place in the county.”²⁶ But public observation consistently remained an important part of the proceeding. Territorial law required that executions be witnessed by “twelve reputable citizens” selected by the sheriff or deputy sheriff.²⁷

25. The first legal public hanging in the Oklahoma Territory occurred in the yard of the Oklahoma County Jail on March 13, 1895.²⁸ Two days prior to the execution, *The Daily Oklahoman* newspaper reported that “only about 100 persons – including the civil

²³ John D. Bessler, *Televised Executions and the Constitution: Recognizing a First Amendment Right of Access to State Executions*, 45 Fed. Comm. L.J. 355, 359 (1993); G.M.M., *The Executioner’s Song: Is There a Right to Listen?* 69 Va. L. Rev. 373, 375 (1983).

²⁴ Bessler, *supra* note 23, at 360; G.M.M., *supra* note 23, at 375. See also R. Michael Wilson, *Legal Execution in the Western Territories, 1847–1911* 4 (2010) (noting that the law was changed “to require that gallows be built inside an enclosure, and the hanging to be a private affair”).

²⁵ G.M.M., *supra* note 23, at 375.

²⁶ Oklahoma, *The Statutes of Oklahoma, 1890* 1014 (1891) (Procedure – Criminal, Art. 15 Judgment and Execution, §41).

²⁷ *Id.* at 1014–15 (§42).

²⁸ *The Law Vindicated*, *The Daily Oklahoman*, Mar. 14, 1895, at 1 (attached as Exhibit C). See also Orben J. Casey, *And Justice for All: The Legal Profession in Oklahoma, 1821–1889* 84 (1989).

officers, twelve reputable citizens, five friends of the condemned and deputy sheriffs” – would be able to witness the hanging.²⁹

26. Between 1907 – the year of statehood – and 1913, seven men were legally hanged.³⁰ In 1913, Oklahoma legislators substituted electrocution for hanging as the method of capital punishment.³¹ State law still required that twelve “reputable citizens” attend each execution.³²

27. Between December 1915 and August 1966, Oklahoma executed eighty-two men by the electric chair and one by hanging – all at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.³³ The single hanging occurred June 19, 1936. Morgan described it as a “messy affair, the noose failed to break Gooch’s neck, causing him to slowly strangle for a tortious fifteen minutes before expiring.”³⁴ A crowd of nearly 350 people saw the entire execution, according to an Associated Press report.³⁵

²⁹ *Milligan’s Execution*, The Daily Oklahoman, Mar. 12, 1895, at 1 (“A number of deputy marshals, and the sheriffs of nearly every county in the territory will be present at the execution....”) (article on file with author). See also *The Hour Approacheth*, The Daily Oklahoman, Mar. 13, 1895, at 1 (“The execution will take place at 12 o’clock sharp, and will be witnessed by a jury of twelve citizens, a number of civil officers, five friends of the condemned, the county physician and county attorney, and other officials.”) (attached as Exhibit B).

³⁰ R.D. Morgan, *Taming the Sooner State: The War Between Lawmen & Outlaws in Oklahoma & Indian Territory 1875–1941* 44 (2007) (article).

³¹ *Id.*

³² *Id.* at 45.

³³ *Id.*

³⁴ *Id.* at 46. See also *Gooch Dies on Scaffold, Giving Youth Warning of Deep ‘Pitfalls’*, The Daily Oklahoman, June 20, 1936, at 2 (“When the noose was adjusted, Owen pulled the lever and Gooch’s body plummeted downward seven and one-half feet, his feet dangling an inch above the ground. It was not until 15 minutes later that Dr. T.H. McCarley, prison physician, signaled that Gooch was dead.”) (attached as Exhibit D).

³⁵ *Gooch Dies on Scaffold, Giving Youth Warning of Deep ‘Pitfalls’*, *supra* note 34. See also Noel Houston, *Gooch Laughs and Hopes as Trap is Fixed*, The Daily Oklahoman, June 18, 1936, at 1 (“Officials were considering placing a curtain around the bottom of the gallows, so

28. Oklahoma law has required press access to executions since at least 1951.³⁶ The current statutory requirements for the execution proceeding provide that “reporters from recognized members of the news media will be admitted upon proper identification, application and approval of the warden.”³⁷ As at trial, the press “and its prying eyes and purifying pen”³⁸ were necessary to help ensure equal and exact justice at the execution.

Conclusion

29. The Oklahoma Supreme Court has stated:

There is a recognized need in a free, self-governing society for dissemination of information of fundamental importance to the people. Without accurate media coverage and discussion of issues that are of governmental interest, it is doubtful that the general public would be able to make informed decisions and participate intelligently in their governance; nor would representatives of government be able to perform their assigned tasks effectively. *The protection of this activity is essential for an effective democracy.*³⁹

30. Oklahoma’s history and logic of openness establish a default in favor of press and public access to acts of state government. This default is especially pronounced with respect to the criminal justice system and its most consequential component: the execution of a death sentence. Oklahoma’s long history of public access to executions, combined with the logical imperatives of transparency in the execution process, create a strong presumption in favor of media access to executions carried out in the state.

31. The Department of Correction’s use of a closed shade to limit media observation of critical portions of the execution of Clayton Lockett on April 29, 2014, represented a

that the 200 witnesses will not be horrified should Gooch be decapitated, which sometimes happens in hangings.”) (attached as Exhibit E).

³⁶ 1992 Okla. Sess. Law Serv. Ch. 106 (H.B. 2268) (West).

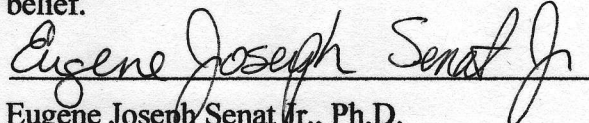
³⁷ Okla. Stat. tit. 22, § 1015(B) (West 2014).

³⁸ *Lyles*, 330 P.2d at 740.

³⁹ *Gaylord Entm’t Co. v. Thompson*, 1998 OK 30, ¶ 13, 958 P.2d 128, 138 (adopting a Meiklejohnian interpretation of the Oklahoma Constitution’s Free Speech, Free Press provision) (emphasis in original).

departure from Oklahoma's tradition of providing access where it serves an extraordinary need: that of public oversight over the execution of state citizens.

I declare, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1746, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States, that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



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EXHIBIT A

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RESEARCH INTERESTS

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- State Freedom of Information Laws
- First Amendment Rights of College and High School Students

EDUCATION

- Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, December 2000
Dissertation: *Privacy Versus Public Access: An Analysis of How Courts Balance These Two Competing Social Interests When Government Records Are Computerized*
Focus: Mass Communication Law
- Master of Arts, Journalism, Memphis State University, August 1993
Thesis: *An Analysis of the Curricula and Structures of Master's Programs in Journalism and Mass Communication*
Focus: Journalism and Higher Education
- Bachelor of Arts, Journalism, Louisiana State University, May 1984
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AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

- TOP TEN BEST NEW BLOGS IN OKLAHOMA FOR 2009, FOI OKLAHOMA BLOG, Okie Blog Awards, which are intended, in part, "to raise awareness about the growing significance of blogs as important sources of news, information and entertainment, etc." Available at <http://okiedoke.com/ok/08awards/oba08nom.htm>.
- 2008-09 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM & BROADCASTING, selected by OSU Ad Club
- 2007 MARIAN OPALA FIRST AMENDMENT AWARD, FOI OKLAHOMA INC., presented Nov. 1, 2007, at the Ninth Annual First Amendment Congress
Named in honor of Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Marian Opala, the award recognizes an individual's efforts to uphold rights protected by the First Amendment. I was the first journalism faculty member to receive the award. Other recipients have included the state attorney general, the executive editor of the state's largest newspaper, and civil rights leader Clara Luper.
- DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO THE FIRST AMENDMENT AWARD, Oklahoma Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, presented Jan. 29, 2005
- GOLDEN TORCH AWARD, College of Arts & Sciences, Oklahoma State University, presented March 25, 2005, by the Mortar Board Honor Society for dedication to promoting scholarship, leadership and service
- OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR, College of Arts & Sciences, Oklahoma State University, 1999 – 2000
 - FINALIST: 2008-09 AND 2003-04

- LETTER COMMENDING COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING, OSU President James E. Halligan, 24 October 2002
- LETTER COMMENDING COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING, OSU President James E. Halligan, 19 January 2001
- 1997 JOHN B. ADAMS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE STUDY OF MASS COMMUNICATION LAW, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- SECOND PLACE, STUDENT PAPER, LAW DIVISION, Southeastern Regional Colloquium of the History, Law, and Newspaper Divisions of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Roanoke, Va., March 1996

SCHOLARSHIP, RESEARCH & CREATIVE ACTIVITIES

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FOI RESOURCES

- *FOI Oklahoma Blog*, www.foioklahoma.org
I have written more than 500 postings on my open government blog since creating it in June 2009. The blog has had more than 36,000 unique visitors and more than 100,000 page views. Readers have come from all 50 states and a dozen countries/territories.
- *Citizen's Pocket Guide to Oklahoma Sunshine Laws*, First Edition, 2008; Second Edition, 2011. (Some 7,000 have been distributed across the state.)

- *Open Meeting Act and Open Records Act Primers*, first posted online in 2004.
- *Model Letter for Public Records Requests*, first posted online in 2003. (My model letter for requesting public records is used successfully by reporters, lawyers and the general public.)

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NATIONAL

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- *Know Your Rights*, Essay, STATE: THE OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Winter 2007, Vol. 3, No. 2): 112 (commentary on the importance of FOI laws to a healthy democracy).
- *Drivers' data creates controversies in courts and Congress*, THE IRE JOURNAL (September 1999): 8-10. (Publication of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. Synopsis of my research on whether Congress had the constitutional authority to override state open records laws when it enacted the Driver's Privacy Protection Act.)

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- *Cell phones, PDA's, private laptops used for public business subject to Open Records Act*, ALVA (OKLA.) REVIEW-COURIER, May 17, 2009, available at http://news.mywebpal.com/news_tool_v2.cfm?pnpid=348&show=archivedetails&ArchiveID=1416571&om=1.
- *Could newspapers survive under a nonprofit model?* Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, April 15, 2009, at 14, 15.
- *A pledge to support the public's right to know*, Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, Nov. 26, 2008, at 16, 17 (discussing results of FOI Oklahoma Inc's drive to obtain open government pledges from political candidates).
- *Sealed records shield court cases from public scrutiny*, Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, Sept. 3, 2008, at 14, 15 (commentary on closed court cases and records).
- *An informed citizenry*, Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, May 7, 2008, at 20, 21 (analysis of FOI issues).
- *Here comes the sun*, Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, March 12, 2008, at 18, 19 (commentary on open government in Oklahoma).
- *Blowing 'Sunshine,'* Column, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, Sept. 5, 2007, at 16, 17 (commentary on prosecution of Open Meeting Act violation).
- *Right to . . . ignorance*, COLUMN, OKLAHOMA GAZETTE, June 13, 2007, at 20 (analyzing legislative changes to state Open Records and Open Meeting acts during recently completed session).

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

INTERNATIONAL AUDIENCES

- *Building Stronger FOI Laws*, EDWARD R. MURROW PROGRAM FOR JOURNALISTS, INTERNATIONAL VISITOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, Tulsa, OK: April 20, 2012. (Panel discussion for 20 Middle Eastern journalists and government officials.)

- *The Role of a Free Press and FOI Laws in a Strengthening a Democracy*, EDWARD R. MURROW PROGRAM FOR JOURNALISTS, INTERNATIONAL VISITOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, University of Central Oklahoma: Oct. 6, 2009. (Panel discussion for 18 Latin American journalists. Focused on censorship, media law and freedom of information laws.)
- *Freedoms of Speech and Press*, EDWARD R. MURROW PROGRAM FOR JOURNALISTS, INTERNATIONAL VISITOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, Oklahoma Attorney General's Office: Oct. 10, 2008. (Panel discussion for 21 Latin American journalists. Focused on censorship, media law and freedom of information laws.)
- *Strengthening A Democracy Through Strong FOI Laws: Why the Public Should Have a Right to Know*, GRASSROOTS DEMOCRACY: A MULTI-REGIONAL PROJECT, INTERNATIONAL VISITOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, Oklahoma City: May 18, 2007. (Presentation to Latin American journalists.)
- *Crafting Press and Sunshine Laws: Why They're Important and What Works*, EDWARD R. MURROW PROGRAM FOR JOURNALISTS, INTERNATIONAL VISITOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 17, 2007. (Presentation to journalists from Egypt, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Morocco, Serbia and Sri Lanka.)

NATIONAL

- *Digital Dodges and the Email Sleight of Hand*, panel discussion at 2013 FOI SUMMIT, NATIONAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION COALITION, New Orleans: May 18, 2013.
- *Access Across America*, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, Summer 2012.

I was one of five open government experts who conducted open records training sessions across the country on behalf of the national Society of Professional Journalists. The program was intended to reach people who need the training the most: The general public and journalists at rural and small news organizations that do not send people to conventions or bring in trainers. The sessions focused on the open records laws in the particular states and provided ideas for record-based stories, how to effectively request records, and strategies to overcome denials and exorbitant copy fees.

I conducted 14 sessions in eight states (Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas). Session participants rated the usefulness of the content provided at 4.7 out of five and the quality of the presentation at 4.74.
- *We're All Citizens of Intern Nation: Perspectives on the Professional, Legal and Academic Issues Surrounding Internships*, panel discussion at ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION MIDWINTER CONFERENCE, University of Oklahoma: Mar. 3, 2012.
- *Is the Internet Really Free?* THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS 2011 NATIONAL CONFERENCE, Tulsa: Oct. 14, 2011.
- *Popularity Equals Pervasiveness: Congressional Justifications for Extending Indecency Regulations to Cable and Satellite Services*, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, San Francisco: Aug. 2, 2006.

REGIONAL

- *FOI/Open Records: How to Use Federal and State Laws*, INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS & EDITORS BETTER WATCHDOG WORKSHOP, Oklahoma State University: Mar. 4, 2012.

- *Open That Meeting*, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS 2011 REGION 8 CONFERENCE, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 9, 2011.
- *FOI/Open Records: How to Use Federal and State Laws*, INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS & EDITORS BETTER WATCHDOG WORKSHOP, Oklahoma City: Mar. 27, 2010.
- *Using Open Records Laws in Watchdog Stories*, IRE BETTER WATCHDOG WORKSHOP, Oklahoma City: Mar. 14, 2008.
- *Reporting Crime: Shedding Light on Closed Records*, panel discussion at annual conference of NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HISPANIC JOURNALISTS REGION 5, Oklahoma City: Mar. 31, 2007.
- *The Public's Right to Records and Meetings*, IRE BETTER WATCHDOG WORKSHOP, Oklahoma City: NOV. 6, 2004.
- *The Public's Right to Records and Meetings*, IRE BETTER WATCHDOG WORKSHOP/SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS 2003 REGION 8 CONFERENCE, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2003.

STATEWIDE

- *Issues of Copyright and FERPA*, STATEWIDE MARKETING COMMITTEE, OKLAHOMA CAREERTECH, Oklahoma City: Dec. 14, 2013.
- *The Open Meeting Act – Application to NonProfits*, OKLAHOMA CENTER FOR NONPROFITS, Tulsa: Oct. 11, 2013.
- *The Open Meeting Act – Application to NonProfits*, OKLAHOMA CENTER FOR NONPROFITS, Oklahoma City: Oct. 4, 2013.
- *Honoring the Public's Right to Know*, OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL CLERKS & TREASURERS INSTITUTE 2013, Stillwater, OK: March 18, 2013.
- *Public Records in a Digital Age*, OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL CLERKS & TREASURERS ACADEMY 2013, Stillwater, OK: March 18, 2013.
- *Senate Consideration to Increase Transparency and Deliberation in Legislative Processes: Hearing on Interim Study 12-3 Before the S. Comm. on Rules*, 2012 Leg., 53rd Sess. (Okla., Nov. 13, 2012).
- *Ethically Following the Story*, UCO MEDIA ETHICS CONFERENCE 2012, Edmond, OK: Oct. 17, 2012. (Panel discussion.)
- *Fair Use and FOI: What Journalists Need to Know to Make the Most of These Laws*, OETA/OKLAHOMA BROADCAST EDUCATION ASSOCIATION STUDENT DAY PROGRAM, Oklahoma City: Oct. 3, 2012.
- *Legal/Ethical Issues in Journalism*, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA INITIATIVE, University of Oklahoma: July 29, 2012. (Three-hour session for workshop for 11 high school journalism advisers.)
- *Oklahoma Open Records Chat*, NEWSOK, July 25, 2012, transcript at <http://newsok.com/transcript-of-oklahoma-open-records-chat/article/3695384>. (Live online panel discussion.)

- *Open meetings and open records issues*, COLLEGE PUBLICATION EDITORS & ADVISERS MEETING, sponsored by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation and Oklahoma Collegiate Media Association, Oklahoma City: July 26, 2012.
- *Is It OK to Use 30 Seconds of Copyrighted Music Without Asking?* SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 97TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 3, 2012.
- *Steering Clear of Legal Quagmires: Some Media Law Basics for Teachers and Students*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 97TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 3, 2012.
- *Is It OK to Use 30 Seconds of Copyrighted Music Without Asking?* FALL MEDIA MONDAY, 96TH ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 14, 2011.
- *Steering Clear of Legal Quagmires: Some Media Law Basics for Advisers and Students*, FALL MEDIA MONDAY, 96TH ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 14, 2011.
- *Enhancing Transparency of the Legislative Process: Hearing on Interim Study 11-020 Before the H. Comm. on Gov't Modernization*, 2011 Leg., 53rd Sess. (Okla., Nov. 10, 2011).
- *Covering Government*, MEDIA ETHICS 2011, University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond, Okla.: Oct. 12, 2011 (ethical obligations of journalists, government officials and the public to ensure that government operates transparently).
- *Open Meeting Law Basics for Reporters*, MAKING MEETING STORIES MATTER, sponsored by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation and Oklahoma Press Association, Oklahoma City: Sept. 15, 2011.
- *Oklahoma Open Records Act and Records Management Act Requirements for Archiving Email & Text Messages*, OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE 2011 ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Tulsa: Sept. 14, 2011.
- *Open Meetings – Point Counterpoint: Perspectives of Three Different Groups*, OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION FALL CONFERENCE, Tulsa: Sept. 14, 2011.
- *Working With Administration and Access to Campus Information*, COLLEGE PUBLICATION ADVISERS MEETING, sponsored by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation and Oklahoma Collegiate Media Association, Oklahoma City: July 29, 2011.
- *Legal and Ethical Issues in Journalism*, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA INITIATIVE WORKSHOP, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Radio & Television News Directors Foundation, University of Oklahoma: July 26, 2011.
- *The First Amendment and You: Standing Up for Your Right to Speak Out*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 95TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2011.

- *Avoiding Legal Quagmires: What You and Your Students Should Know About Media Law*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 95TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2011.
- *Steering Clear of Legal Quagmires: Some Media Law Basics*, FALL MEDIA MONDAY, 95TH ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 15, 2010.
- *How Dare You Say That!* OPENING PLENARY SESSION, 12TH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, University of Central Oklahoma: Nov. 10, 2010.
- *Access to Campus Information, Open Records, FERPA*, COLLEGE PUBLICATION ADVISERS MEETING, sponsored by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation and Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, Oklahoma City: July 30, 2010.
- *Legal and Ethical Issues in Journalism*, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA INITIATIVE WORKSHOP, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Radio & Television News Directors Foundation, University of Oklahoma: July 27, 2010.
- *An FOI Wish List: 10 Ways to Advance Public Access in Oklahoma*, Gov2.0a CONFERENCE, Oklahoma City: May 6, 2010.
- *I'm Right, You're Wrong: Belief, Censorship, and You*, OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, Oklahoma City: Apr. 20, 2010.
- *Free Speech & Free Press: There is No Free Lunch*, OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION – SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma State University, Apr. 8, 2010.
- *Avoiding Legal Quagmires: What You Should Know About Media Law*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 94TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 5, 2010.
- *An Open Government State of Mind*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 94TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 5, 2010.
- *Honoring the Public's Right to Know: Do's and Don'ts for Records Custodians Under the Oklahoma Open Records Act*, 2010 OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL CLERKS AND TREASURERS INSTITUTE, Oklahoma State University: Mar. 16, 2010.
- *Legal & Ethical Issues in Journalism*, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA INITIATIVE WORKSHOP, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Radio & Television News Directors Foundation, University of Oklahoma: July 28, 2009.
- *Avoiding Legal Quagmires: What You Should Know About Media Law*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 93RD ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 6, 2009.

- *An Open Government State of Mind*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 93RD ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 6, 2009.
- *A New Age of Enlightenment – Building a News System that Serves the Global Community*, THE PRESS IN CRISIS: REINVENTING AMERICA’S NEWS BUSINESS, University of Central Oklahoma: Apr. 2, 2009.
- *Honoring the Public’s Right to Know: Do’s and Don’ts for Records Custodians Under the Oklahoma Open Records Act*, 2009 OKLAHOMA MUNICIPAL CLERKS AND TREASURERS INSTITUTE, Oklahoma State University: Mar. 19, 2009.
- *Avoiding Legal Quagmires: What Students and Their Advisers Should Know About Media Law*, FALL MEDIA MONDAY, 92ND ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 17, 2008.
- *Professional Ethics: What High School Journalists Should and Shouldn’t Do*, 92ND ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 17, 2008.
- *Let the Sunshine In: Using Open Records & Meetings Laws to Report on Your School*, 92ND ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 17, 2008.
- *Hot Topics in First Amendment Law*, panel discussion at TENTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS OF OKLAHOMA, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City: Oct. 23, 2008 (Focused on freedom of information laws and censorship. Other panelists were Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson and Oklahoma Press Association Executive Director Mark Thomas.)
- *The Impact of Instant Information on Elections*, panel discussion at TENTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS OF OKLAHOMA, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City: Oct. 23, 2008. (Panel can be heard online at <www.kgou.org>.)
- *Legal & Ethical Issues in Journalism*, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA INITIATIVE WORKSHOP, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Radio & Television News Directors Foundation, University of Oklahoma: July 29, 2008. In addition to the two-hour presentation, I created three online readings for workshop participants: *High School Journalism: Playing an Important Role in Our Democracy*; *Avoiding Legal Quagmires: What You and Your Students Should Know About Media Law*; and *Professional Ethics: What High School Journalists Should and Shouldn't Do*.
- *Steering Clear of Legal Quagmires: Some Media Law Basics for Advisers*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 92ND ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2008.
- *Tell It Like It Is: Your Rights and Freedoms as a High School Journalist*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 92ND ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2008.

- *Shining the Light on Education: Using Sunshine Laws to Report on Your School*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 92ND ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2008.
- *Private Lives, Public Disclosure: Inquiring Minds Want to Know*, Opening Speaker, BUILDING TRUST -- MEDIA ETHICS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, University of Central Oklahoma: Mar. 13, 2008 (analysis of the nexus between journalism ethics, law and possible limits on the press in light of judicial commentary in *Anderson v. Blake* regarding public disclosure of private embarrassing facts).
- *To Source and Protect: Oklahoma's Shield Law*, PLENARY SESSION, 9TH ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM CONFERENCE, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA/OKLAHOMA INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 12, 2007.
- *Steering Clear of Legal Quagmires: Some Media Law Basics*, 9TH ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM CONFERENCE, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA/OKLAHOMA INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 12, 2007 (for advisers only).
- *Ethical Issues for High School Students*, 9TH ANNUAL Scholastic Journalism CONFERENCE, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA/OKLAHOMA INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 12, 2007.
- *Whose First Amendment Is It? Understanding Your Right to Speak Out*, 9TH ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM CONFERENCE, OKLAHOMA SCHOLASTIC MEDIA/OKLAHOMA INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 12, 2007.
- *The State of Government Transparency*, NINTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS OF OKLAHOMA, *The Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City: Nov. 1, 2007.
- *The State of Student Freedoms*, PLENARY SPEECH, NINTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS OF OKLAHOMA, University of Central Oklahoma: Oct. 31, 2007.
- *The First Amendment For You: A History of High School Students' Free Speech Rights From Tinker to "Bong Hits 4 Jesus,"* OKLAHOMA INSTITUTE FOR DIVERSITY IN JOURNALISM, University of Oklahoma: June 26, 2007.
- *Your Right to Know: Political Empowerment and Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws*, OKLAHOMA INSTITUTE FOR DIVERSITY IN JOURNALISM, University of Oklahoma: June 20, 2007.
- *Your Right to Know: Using Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws to Report on Your Community and School*, OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, SPRING CONFERENCE, OSU: Apr. 13, 2007.
- *Your Right to Know: Using Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws to Report on Your Community*, OKLAHOMA INSTITUTE FOR DIVERSITY IN JOURNALISM, University of Oklahoma: July 18, 2006.
- *Finding Common Ground: Oklahoma's First Amendment Landscape*, OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL LEADERSHIP RETREAT, Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Ardmore, Okla.: May 25, 2006.
- *Hand Over Your First Amendment Rights, Please*, OPENING SESSION, SEVENTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 11, 2005.

- *Your Right to Know: Open Records & Open Meetings*, OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Spring Conference, OSU: April 8, 2005.
- *Finding Your Voice: Your State and Federal Rights of Free Speech*, OPENING PLENARY SESSION, SIXTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, Oklahoma City University: Nov. 11, 2004.
- *The First Amendment and You: Standing Up For Your Right To Speak Out*, OPENING PLENARY SESSION, FIFTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, University of Central Oklahoma: Nov. 6, 2003.
- *Patients' Privacy vs. The People's Need to Know: The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act*, HIPAA PANEL, FIFTH ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, University of Central Oklahoma: Nov. 6, 2003 (co-authors Melissa Smith and Stan Ketterer) (presented by Melissa Smith).
- *An Individual's Right to Privacy vs. The Public's Right to Know When Government Records Are Computerized*, TECHNOLOGY AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT, THIRD ANNUAL FIRST AMENDMENT CONGRESS, University of Central Oklahoma: Nov. 8, 2001.

LOCAL

- *Popular Intolerance and Political Cowardice: Steppingstones to a Fahrenheit 451 Future*, A ONE BOOK, ONE COMMUNITY PROJECT, sponsored by Stillwater Public Library, OSU Library and the Sheerar Museum of Stillwater History, Stillwater, OK: Feb. 18, 2014.
- *Social Media Policies: Legal and Ethical Considerations*, PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT, EASTERN OKLAHOMA COUNTY TECHNOLOGY CENTER, Choctaw, OK: Jan. 21, 2013 (consisted of three one-hour presentations).
- *Freedom of Information: Current Issues and Court Victories*, PRESS FORWARD PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR JOURNALISTS AND COMMUNICATION PROFESSIONALS, TULSA PRESS CLUB FOUNDATION, Tulsa: Oct. 29, 2012 (co-panelists: Rob Collins, executive editor, *Enid News and Eagle*; Mike Minnis, media attorney, Doerner, Saunders, Daniel & Anderson LLP).
- *Transparency in Government*, STILLWATER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Stillwater, Okla: Mar. 13, 2012.
- *Freedom of Information: Why is it important?* GOVERNMENT AND MEDIA, LEADERSHIP OKLAHOMA CITY, *The Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City: Jan. 12, 2012.
- *Censorship and First Amendment Rights*, Speaker, BANNED BOOKS WEEK, ROSE STATE COLLEGE, Midwest City, Okla: Sept. 28, 2011.
- *Everything Old is New Again, Understanding Motivations for Censorship in a Digital Age*, METROPOLITAN LIBRARY SYSTEM STAFF ASSOCIATION, Oklahoma City: June 17, 2011.
- *An FOI Wish List: 10 Ways to Advance Public Access in Oklahoma*, THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Tulsa: Mar. 16, 2011.
- *Your Right, Your Voice: First Amendment Protections for High School Students*, PRESENTATION TO JOURNALISM & NEWSPAPER STUDENTS, DEER CREEK HIGH SCHOOL, Edmond, Okla: Feb. 24, 2011.

- *Freedom of Information*, Speaker, THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Oklahoma City: Mar. 9, 2010.
- *An Open Government State of Mind*, PRESENTATION TO ADVANCED REPORTING CLASS, GAYLORD COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 6, 2009.
- *Oklahomans' Right to Know: Understanding and Exercising Our Right of Access to Government Records and Meetings*, Speaker, STILLWATER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Stillwater, Okla: Mar. 10, 2009.
- *Honoring the Public's Right to Know: Do's and Don'ts for Public Bodies Under Oklahoma's Open Meeting Act*, PRESENTATION TO JACKSON COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUTHORITY, Altus, Okla: Feb. 7, 2009.
- *Your Right to Know: Using Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws to Participate in Your Government*, Speaker, BARTLESVILLE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Bartlesville, Okla: Oct. 28, 2008. (Also telecast on Tri-City TV, Channel 59.)
- *Popular Intolerance and Political Cowardice: Steppingstones to a Fahrenheit 451 Future*, A ONE BOOK, ONE COMMUNITY PROJECT, sponsored by Oklahoma City Community College, Rose State College and the OKC Metropolitan Library System, Oklahoma City: Oct. 14, 2008.
- Luncheon Speaker, ANNUAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION MEETING, Oklahoma City Chapter of The Association for Women in Communications, Oklahoma City: Mar. 11, 2008.
- *Why and How Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws Apply to OSU Student Government*, PRESENTATION TO THE OSU SGA SENATE, Oklahoma State University: Jan. 23, 2008.
- *Your Right to Know: Using Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws to Have a Voice in Your Community*, PRESENTATION HOSTED BY *THE MIAMI NEWS-RECORD*, Miami, Okla.: June 2, 2007.
- *The WhoWhatWhenWhereWhy & How of Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws*, PRESENTATION TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORTING AND EDITING CLASSES, GAYLORD COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 30, 2007.
- *Popular Intolerance and Political Cowardice: Steppingstones to a Fahrenheit 451 Future*, CLAREMORE READS TOGETHER! A ONE BOOK, ONE COMMUNITY PROJECT, sponsored by Rogers State University, Claremore, Okla.: Sept. 28, 2006.
- *Making the Most of Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws*, PRESENTATION TO *THE OKLAHOMAN*, Oklahoma City: Apr. 13, 2006.
- *Knowing and Using Oklahoma's Open Records & Open Meeting Laws*, PRESENTATION TO *THE OKLAHOMAN*, Oklahoma City: Aug. 18, 2004.
- *Nike v. Kasky: The First Amendment and Public Relations*, TULSA CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS: Mar. 6, 2003.

- *A Web of Information: Privacy vs. The Need to Know*, OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER, PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA: May 22, 2002.
- *The Open Records Act and Freedom of Information From a Journalist's Perspective*, OSU CAMPUS COMMUNICATORS, Karsten Creek: Nov. 2, 2001.

REFEREED PAPER PRESENTATIONS

- *Privacy Versus Public Access: An Analysis of How Courts Balance These Competing Interests When Government Records are Computerized*, LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Kansas City: August 2003.
- *Individual Privacy Versus Public Access: An Analysis of the Six Factors Courts Use to Balance These Two Competing Social Interests*, LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Miami: August 2002.
- *Reno v. Condon: Regulating State Public Records as Commodities in an Information Marketplace*, LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Phoenix: August 2000.
- *The Driver's Privacy Protection Act of 1994: Does Congress Have The Constitutional Authority To Override State FOI Laws By Regulating Access To State Driver's Licenses?* LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, New Orleans: August 1999.
- *Even Communists Can Discuss Issues Of The Day: De Jonge v. Oregon And The Right Of Assembly*, AMERICAN JOURNALISM HISTORIANS ASSOCIATION, Mobile, Ala.: October 1997.
- *From Pretty Blondes and Perky Girls to Competent Journalists: Editor & Publisher's Evolving Depiction of Women from 1967 to 1974*, THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Chicago: July 1997.
- *Protecting Student Voices on the World Wide Web: Student Personal Home Pages and the First Amendment*, LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Chicago: July 1997.
- *Patrolling the Border: An Examination of Attempts by Democratic Governments to Restrict the Flow of Information Across Political Boundaries*, COMMUNICATION LAW AND POLICY INTEREST GROUP, INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION, Montreal: May 1997 (co-author Karla Gower).
- *From Pretty Blondes and Perky Girls to Competent Journalists: Editor & Publisher's Evolving Depiction of Women from 1967 to 1974*, SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL COLLOQUIUM OF THE HISTORY, LAW, AND NEWSPAPER DIVISIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Knoxville, Tenn.: March 1997.
- *Protecting Student Voices on the World Wide Web: Student Personal Home Pages and the First Amendment*, SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL COLLOQUIUM OF THE HISTORY, LAW, AND NEWSPAPER DIVISIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Knoxville, Tenn.: March 1997.
- *Black or Negro? The Media's Dilemma of Racial Identifiers, 1967-1971*, AMERICAN JOURNALISM HISTORIANS ASSOCIATION, London, Ont.: October 1996.

- *On-Line Student Publications: Do Student Editors at Public Universities Shed Their First Amendment Rights in Cyberspace?* LAW DIVISION, ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Anaheim, Calif.: August 1996.
- *The Driver's Privacy Protection Act of 1994: Does Congress Have The Constitutional Authority To Regulate Access To State Drivers' Licenses?* SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL COLLOQUIUM OF THE HISTORY, LAW, AND NEWSPAPER DIVISIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION, Roanoke, Va., March 1996.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ENTRIES

- *Healy v. James; Papish v. Board of Curators; and Oklahoma Publishing v. District Court*, ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE FIRST AMENDMENT, edited by David L. Hudson, David A. Schultz, & John R. Vile, Congressional Quarterly Press (Sept. 12, 2008).

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- Toby Staab, *Law & Ethics of the First Amendment*, Kendal Hunt Publishing (ebook available in January 2012).
- David Cuillier & Bruce E. Pinkleton, *Suspicion and Secrecy: Political Attitudes and Their Relationship to Support for Freedom of Information*, 3 COMM. L. & POL'Y 227 (2011).
- Lucinda L. Austin and Elizabeth L. Toth, *Exploring ethics education in global public relations curricula: Analysis of international curricula descriptions and interviews with public relations educators*, PUB. REL. REV., VOL. 37, NO. 5 (December 2011): 506-12.
- David Cullier, *Honey v. Vinegar: Testing Compliance-Gaining Theories in the Context of Freedom of Information Laws*, 3 COMM. L. & POL'Y 203 (2010).
- David Cuillier, *Access attitudes: A social learning approach to examining community engagement and support for press access to government records*, JOURNALISM & MASS COMM. Q., 85(3) (2008): 549-576.
- *Engaging Privacy and Information Technology in a Digital Age*, Committee on Privacy in the Information Age, National Research Council (James Waldo et al. eds., 2007) at books.nap.edu/openbook.php?record_id=11896&page=122 (last visited Dec. 18, 2007).
- Bob Nelon, Esq., *Staying Out of Trouble: A Workshop for Broadcast News Personnel*, OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS, Oct. 24, 2006, Oklahoma City / Oct. 25, 2006, Tulsa (Materials distributed include my model letter for requesting records and my Q&A on the important elements of Oklahoma's open records and open meeting laws.)
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I believe I have made significant contributions to OSU's teaching mission and growing national reputation as a school that prepares students to be outstanding professional communicators. Based on assessments of how students have progressed in my courses, I have been an effective and productive teacher. Student work in my courses has been recognized with national, regional and statewide awards. For example, students in my public affairs reporting course excelled in the Hearst Journalism Awards Program, placing third and 11th in the in-depth reporting category, sixth in the television news competition and 14th in the sports writing category. One student was among four finalists in the student division of the 2005 IRE Awards and won first place in the SPJ Region 8 Mark of Excellence Award competition.

Students consistently review my courses favorably, with scores for the overall quality of the course and overall quality of the instructor typically ranking in the upper range of the scale. They describe me as a tough but fair professor. That they have "learned a lot" in my courses is both a frequent comment and expressed in their numerical evaluations. Many of them realize that I am pushing them to do their best because I want them to succeed after graduation. For example, one student wrote: "Senat works very hard for his students. He expects a lot, but he prepares [us] for the exam and for professional experiences. I like the fact that I have to come to class every day prepared." A number of students have said I was the "best teacher" they had encountered not only in the School but also at OSU. One wrote, "It's no secret that Dr. Senat is the instructor everyone wants for as many classes as possible."

My most important contributions to our school's overall curriculum have been the revisions to our basic writing course and the implementations of a mandatory language exam and a policy that better protects our curricular policies. I have taught 10 courses at OSU, including:

Mass Communication Law: This senior-level course, taught each semester, is required for all SMSC majors. Students explore the major principles of media law by examining the important court decisions and statutory enactments in each area of communication law. We analyze how they have developed and how they are applied today. Our discussions, readings and assignments provide students with a context for analyzing legal and regulatory situations that might occur during their careers. Students also are expected to understand how the law is made, including the delicate balancing of social values that often takes place, and to articulate the First Amendment rights of the public and press and how they might be applied to emerging media.

Ethics & Issues in Mass Communication: This senior-level course is required for all SMSC majors. Unlike the media law class, this course focuses not on what professional mass communicators must or must not do, but rather on what they ought or ought not do. Students develop their ability to apply ethical reasoning and professional codes of conduct to real-world scenarios and determine the most ethical action to take. They are expected to demonstrate critical and independent thinking with regard to issues of ethics and social responsibility that arise in the modern mass-mediated and global electronic communications environment. I taught this course in spring 2012 and spring 2013.

Social Responsibility: In this master's course, students develop their ability to engage in ethical reflection and ethical decision-making. They learn to recognize and analyze the many ethical issues and conundrums that professionals face each day and to be able to make the best decisions and choices using appropriate ethical frameworks and any applicable codes of ethics established by their professional organizations. Students also write conference-quality research papers. I taught this course in the fall semesters of 2009 through 2012.

Media Style and Structure: I redesigned and taught for four semesters the basic writing course required for all SMSC majors. This sophomore-level course is a prerequisite to basic reporting and other writing courses in the four sequences. My primary goal was to help students become careful, disciplined writers. Because they must understand the rules of grammar and the meaning of words, the course begins by emphasizing language skills. Students also are taught the basic strategies of information gathering, including how to glean accurate and useful background information from traditional and online sources. They also are introduced to the fundamental writing styles and structures required in different media. From this course, students gain confidence in their mastery of the fundamental writing skills upon which other SMSC courses will build.

Public Affairs Reporting: This senior-level course, which I taught each fall until 2008 and also in spring 2009, is required for all multimedia journalism majors. They learn reporting techniques and strategies that go beyond just asking who, what, where, when, how and why. They are taught how to best report what really is happening - not what others want them to believe is happening. The assignments hone their ability to locate, understand and use the great number of sources and documents that are familiar to experienced reporters. They familiarize themselves with government officials, institutions and procedures. They are taught how to communicate the story concisely and clearly. They put into practice what they are taught in the course by covering real beats and writing in-depth stories. Student work in this course earned a number of statewide, regional and national honors. I will teach the course again in spring 2014.

Editing: This junior-level course is required of all multimedia journalism majors. They learn the basics needed to succeed as an editor in a professional newsroom. This includes learning how to write clear, concise, accurate and entertaining copy and how to edit copy precisely and consistently, using correct grammar and AP style. They are expected to be able to catch factual errors in copy and avoid adding such errors, edit various kinds of stories, and write and edit for print, broadcast and online formats. But they

also learn to coach writers, judge the news value of stories, make informed ethical decisions regarding copy and photographs, and recognize words or passages that are potentially libelous. I taught this course in 2009 and 2010.

Censorship: In this senior-level elective, which I created, students critically examine historical and contemporary occurrences of censorship from legal, philosophical, political, religious and sociological perspectives. We explore the definition of censorship, the common elements found in all forms of censorship, the rationalizations and justifications for censorship, and the consequences and unintended results of censorship. By the end of the course, students should be better equipped to make reasoned decisions when the issue of censorship confronts them.

Internet Communications: This elective, which I redesigned and taught for three semesters, introduced students to the history of the Internet, how it works and the nature of communication on it. Our classes examined how to use several components of the Internet, including electronic mail, Listserv and the World Wide Web. Most of the course was devoted to a project in which each student planned, designed and created an effective website for a real organization. This required students to assess the communication goals for the website. They also were expected to learn how to create Web pages by using HTML, create and manage a website by using Dreamweaver, and use color, graphics and other elements to attract and retain visitors to the site.

Advanced (Investigative) Reporting and Writing: Students build upon the reporting philosophies and skills taught in the public affairs reporting course. They learn to correctly estimate the nature, scope and importance of an investigative story and then to report and write it in a professional way. They conduct original research and analysis of a subject of reasonable importance to the reader or viewer that some other people or organizations wish to keep secret. I have taught this course as an independent study for selected students in the spring. Their work has earned several statewide, regional and national awards.

PREVIOUS TEACHING

- *Graduate Assistant, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, UNC-Chapel Hill, Spring 1998*
I taught a section of the undergraduate media law course using my own syllabus, lecture notes and exams. My student evaluation scores were the second highest for a theory course in the journalism school that semester, ranking behind only an honors course in censorship.
- *Graduate Assistant, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, UNC-Chapel Hill, Fall 1997*
I assisted Dr. Ruth Walden with her undergraduate and graduate media law courses. I graded all the undergraduate exams and assignments. I also created and maintained a media law Internet resources home page for both courses and administered the email discussion lists I created.
- *Graduate Assistant, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, UNC-Chapel Hill, 1995-97*
Each semester, I assisted professor Chuck Stone with his censorship course, which had an enrollment of about 65 students. I lectured on the Communications Decency Act, First Amendment protection for the Internet, and First Amendment rights of college students. I also graded all the assignments, worked with students outside of class, and oversaw the email discussion list I developed for the course. Our goal was to get students to reach beyond their gut reactions to sensitive issues and to make reasoned judgments based on research.
- *Instructor / Newspaper Adviser, Journalism & Communications Dept., Elon College, 1993-95*
I taught courses in advanced reporting, reporting and newswriting, and editing and layout. I designed and taught the writing and information gathering course, a new screening class required of

all journalism and communication students. Each year, I outscored the department and college in every category on my annual student evaluations. According to those evaluations, I was a demanding but fair teacher.

As adviser to *The Pendulum*, the student-produced weekly newspaper, I served as writing and reporting coach, teaching the necessity for accurate and factual reporting that presents all sides of a story. I advised students on public access, libel, ethics and newspaper management. I also oversaw the newspaper's \$30,000 annual budget.

As adviser to the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, I organized and moderated its first Freedom of Information Panel, which focused on a new North Carolina law that codified public access to law enforcement criminal investigative records.

○ *Graduate Assistant, Journalism Department, Memphis State University, Fall 1992 – August 1993*

I taught a section of the beginning newswriting course. Students learned basic writing and information-gathering skills. As executive editor of *The Daily Helmsman*, I served as writing and reporting coach and advised students on public access, libel and ethics. As the teaching assistant for the beginning-editing course, I administered the in-class assignments, graded papers and conducted some lectures.

○ *Guest Lecturer, Memphis State University, 1990-93*

I taught classes on open meetings and records laws to media law, public affairs and beginning reporting students. I developed a handout to help students identify key points in the sunshine laws of any state.

INVITED ARTICLE FOR PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATION

- *Avoiding blank stares / Using quizzes to teach*, MEDIA LAW NOTES, VOL. 30, NO. 1, (Fall 2001): 4.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

- *Young legs, old heads and cheap labor: Positives and pitfalls of using students on investigative projects*, 2006 IRE CONFERENCE, Fort Worth, June 17, 2006.
- *The Future of Journalism Academics*, SPJ REGION 8 CONFERENCE, Oklahoma City, April 29, 2006.

INVITED CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

- *Reporting on the Courts*, EDUCATION SUMMIT, JUSTICE & JOURNALISM SERIES, FIRST AMENDMENT CENTER & JUDICIAL BRANCH OF THE JUDICIAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED STATES, Washington, D.C., Oct. 26, 2011. (Federal judges and invited journalism educators discussed creating a national program helping j-schools train students to cover courts. This was the first time that the series focused solely on journalism education.)
- *Working With the Media*, OBA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE, OKLAHOMA BAR ASSOCIATION, Oklahoma City, Okla.: July 8, 2011. (Discussion with Oklahoma attorneys and journalists on how to better train reporters to cover the courts and on how to improve relationships between reporters and attorneys.)

QUOTED IN MEDIA

- Titania Jahromi, *Give a different shout-out / Speaking up in class helps everyone*, THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN, Sept. 26, 2003, at A3.
- Bethany Krottinger, *Teachers get scored by their students*, THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN, Aug. 22, 2003, at A1.
- Abby Blades, *Too cool for school / Professors try to jump generation gap*, THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN, Jan. 29, 2002, at A3.

OUTREACH EFFORTS

INVITED SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

NATIONAL

- *Oklahoma Institute for Diversity in Journalism*, University of Oklahoma
June 2007 to 2014
The OIDJ is an annual workshop for high school students "who would otherwise lack access to journalism training or who face other barriers to pursuing careers in journalism." Participants have been from a number of states, including Alaska. The one- to two-week workshop is funded in part by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund and the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation.
As a faculty member, I work with students on developing story ideas, and reporting and editing for print, Web and broadcast formats. I served in the newly created position of "city editor" for the 2012-14 workshops. I also served as assistant director for the 2014 workshop.
I also lead discussions on the First Amendment, Sunshine Laws and organizing sources and information. The articles and videos are published in the *Red Dirt Journal*, *oidj.org*.
- *Coalition Care and Feeding*, panel discussion, NATIONAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION COALITION 2008 FOI SUMMIT, Philadelphia: May 9, 2008. An article on the panel can be found at <www.nfoic.org/2008_summit_coalition-care-and-feeding>.
- National College Media Convention, College Media Advisers & Associated Collegiate Press
 - *Access to Information: FYI on FOI*, New Orleans, November 1994.
 - *Asking for the Governor's Driver's License*, New Orleans, November 1994.
 - *The Business of Universities*, Dallas, October 1993.

STATEWIDE

- *Ten Tips to Improve Your Writing*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 95TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 4, 2011.
- *Ten Ways to Improve Your Leads*, 95TH ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 15, 2010.
- *Ten Tips to Improve Your Writing*, 95TH ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 15, 2010.
- *High Five: A Reporting and Writing Checklist*, SPRING MEDIA MONDAY, 94TH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Apr. 5, 2010.
- *On the Government Beat*, OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP, Oklahoma City: Mar. 26, 2009. (I conducted five sessions for professional and college journalists in this daylong workshop. Topics were *Reporting Strategies for Getting to the Truth*, *A Document State of Mind*, *An Open Government State of Mind*, *High Five – A Reporting and Writing Checklist*, and *Diversity Means More than Pow Wows and Greek Festivals*.)
- *Writing Like a Pro: The High Five and Other News-Writing Secrets*, 92ND ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE, Oklahoma Scholastic Media/Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, University of Oklahoma: Nov. 17, 2008.

- High School Journalism Day, Oklahoma State University
 - *Shining the Light on Education: Use Sunshine Laws to Report on Your School* Nov. 5, 2008.
 - *Avoiding Legal & Ethical Quagmires: What H.S. Journalists Should Know About Media Law & Professional Ethics* Nov. 5, 2008.
 - *Let the Sunshine In: Using Open Meeting & Records Laws to Report on Your Community*, Nov. 7, 2007.
 - *The First Amendment for High School Students: Even Teens Can Speak Up and Speak Out*, Nov. 7, 2007.
 - *The First Amendment: What's It Good For?* Nov. 8, 2006.
 - *Using Oklahoma's Sunshine Laws to Report on Your Community*, Nov. 8, 2006.
 - *Whose First Amendment is it? Understanding Your Right to Speak Out*, Nov. 8, 2005.
 - *Shining the Light on Education: Using Okla.'s Sunshine Laws to Report on Your School*, Nov. 8, 2005.
 - *Reporting Like a Pro: Noticing News & Knowing What to Do About It*, Nov. 9, 2004.
 - *First Amendment Rights: Tinker v. Des Moines*, Nov. 9, 2004 (co-panelist w/ John Tinker).
 - *The Freedom to Tell It Like It Really Is*, Nov. 11, 2003.
 - *The High Five and Other News-Writing Secrets*, Nov. 11, 2003.
 - *Your Rights and Freedoms As A High School Journalist*, Nov. 12, 2002.
 - *Write Like a Big-Time Winner*, Nov. 12, 2002.
 - *First Amendment Rights for High School Students*, Nov. 13, 2001.
 - *Reporting and Writing Techniques*, Nov. 13, 2001.
 - *The First Amendment and High School Students*, Nov. 9, 2000.
 - *The High Five and Other News-Writing Techniques*, Nov. 9, 2000.
 - *The First Amendment and High School Students*, Nov. 17, 1999.
 - *The High Five and Other News-Writing Techniques*, Nov. 17, 1999.
- *Dow Jones High School Journalism Workshop for Teachers*, Oklahoma State University, June 6, 2002, and June 7, 2001.

I created media law-related reading materials for the high school newspaper and yearbook advisers and taught a daylong session. The topics were First Amendment rights of the scholastic press rights, libel, false light, appropriation, copyright, intrusion and public disclosure of embarrassing private facts.

CONFERENCES ORGANIZED

- *First Amendment Congress*, FOI OKLAHOMA INC., 2003 – Present

This annual conference brings together hundreds of high school students and teachers for a discussion of First Amendment issues. In 2006, it was held on the OSU campus for the first time and set attendance records. More than 400 people, including more than 100 high school students, attended. No fewer than 100 people attended each panel discussion.
- *High School Journalism Day*, SCHOOL OF MEDIA & STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, 2010, 2011, 2012

2010 was my first year as coordinator for this annual event. More than 500 high school students and teachers attended. I believe that is the largest number to participate in the event. I created a website and Facebook page for the event and redesigned the marketing materials and program.
- *Oklahoma Collegiate Media Association, Annual Conference*, SCHOOL OF MEDIA & STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, 2011-14

As the new coordinator in fall 2010, I changed the name from Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association to recognize that student media consists of more than newspapers and yearbooks. I created a Listserv, website and Facebook page as communications tools for OMCA advisers and students. More than 100 students and advisers attend the annual conference. I helped coordinate and moderated daylong training sessions for OCMA advisers in summers 2010, 2011 and 2012. I also organized and taught a daylong training session for student editors in August 2011.

- *Oklahoma Sunshine '14: Citizen Watchdogs*, Downtown Library, Oklahoma City, March 15, 2014
This daylong statewide conference focused on educating Oklahomans on how to use public records and meetings to act as watchdogs of their local governments, including how to ferret out waste and corruption.
- *Oklahoma Sunshine '13: Fighting for an Open Government*, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK, March 9, 2013.
This daylong statewide conference featured Maine's first public access ombudsman and the chairman of Iowa's new Public Information Board explaining their roles in making government accessible and giving advice on creating an appeals process in Oklahoma. Speakers from Florida and Louisiana described the how the differing approaches to transparency by their respective state governors' influence what the public knows about the formulation of state policies.
- *Oklahoma Sunshine '12: Forging a Commitment to Open Government*, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, March 10, 2012
The daylong statewide conference featured Oklahoma Speaker of the House Kris Steele and other lawmakers, as well as State Auditor Gary Jones and Student Press Law Center attorney Adam Goldstein.
- *Oklahoma Sunshine '11: Putting Muscle Behind Oklahoma's FOI Laws*, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, March 12, 2011
This daylong statewide conference featured a National Open Government Hall of Fame inductee, who offered advice on creating a state agency that Oklahomans could go to for help when officials wrongly withhold records or restrict access to open meetings. Other speakers included a state lawmaker discussing bills requiring the Legislature to comply with open government laws, non-journalists telling how they've gone to court seeking records and challenging meetings, and experts explaining how to use the Open Records Act and spot the most-likely violations of the Open Meeting Act.
- *Oklahoma Sunshine '10: Privacy, Politicians and the Public's Need to Know*, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, March 13, 2010
This daylong statewide conference was the first time that all six gubernatorial candidates were on stage together. I moderated the panel in which they explained their views on open government and answered questions posed by the audience and I. Other speakers from outside Oklahoma discussed the issue of privacy and the public's need to access the birth dates of public employees.
- *Oklahoma Sunshine 09: Because It's Your Right to Know*, The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, March 14, 2009
Speakers and attendees discussed current open government issues in the state. I also presented the results of the Sunshine Week 2009 survey of government websites. Speakers included journalists and government officials, including a state legislator.

- *The Sunshine Campaign: A Grassroots Strategy for Open Government*, Oklahoma City, March 1, 2008.
Panelists and attendees explored strategies for making open government in Oklahoma an important campaign issue in state and local elections. They also addressed ways to obtain commitments from candidates to strengthen, enforce and comply with Oklahoma's Open Records and Open Meeting laws. The workshop was part of a national project to spur public commitments to open government from candidates for president down to city council contests. FOI Oklahoma Inc.'s Open Government Pledge was unveiled at the workshop.

FOI-RELATED POSITIONS

National

- National SPJ FOI Committee, Member, February 2013 - Present

Statewide

- Sunshine Week Coordinator, 2008 - Present

Sunshine Week is "a national initiative to open a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information" and is organized by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. I was asked to coordinate related activities in Oklahoma.

In 2009, I partnered with *The Oklahoman* and *Tulsa World* to participate in the national survey of state government websites. I also wrote and then coordinated with those newspapers a survey of local government websites in Oklahoma. The *Tulsa World* and *The Oklahoman* published articles regarding the survey findings. I also presented the findings at the *Oklahoma Sunshine 09: Because It's Your Right to Know* conference.

In 2008, I wrote an Open Government Pledge for statewide, legislative and local candidates to sign. While hundreds of candidates in other states had signed similar pledges in previous years, this was the first time for such a public pledge in Oklahoma. Signers are listed on the FOI Oklahoma website. The pledge was part of a national effort to spur public commitments to government transparency from candidates from president down to city council contests. The pledge continues to be distributed to candidates in the state.

- FOI Oklahoma Inc., Board of Directors, Spring 2003 – Present
 - Past-President, 2008
 - President, 2007
 - President-Elect, 2006

CONSULTING

- *Micro-consulting*: I have responded to several thousand initial contacts from reporters, attorneys, government officials and the general public asking questions regarding, and often seeking help resolving, open government and media law issues. This number represents the first time someone contacts me about a particular issue. Some questions can be answered in one email or phone call. But most require many emails and phone calls, sometimes over several months.

From outside Oklahoma, I have been contacted by *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *ProPublica*, The Center for Public Integrity, the Student Press Law Center, the National Freedom of Information Coalition, the Virginia Coalition for Open Government, The Iowa Freedom of Information Council, The First Amendment Coalition, Thomson Reuters, *The Huffington Post*, *Bloomberg Businessweek*, *Education Week*, *The Charlotte Observer*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and others.

- *Defense Consultant*, *Kellerhals v. This Land Press L.L.C.*, No. CJ-2012-02781 (Tulsa Co. Dist. Ct. Sept. 25, 2013). I consulted with defense attorneys on whether their client had complied with accepted journalistic standards in preparing and publishing an article for which the publication had been sued

for libel, appropriation, intrusion and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The publication settled the case, which I had advised.

- *Plaintiff Consultant*, Wright v. Yukon Public School District, No. CV-2012-10 (Canadian Co. Dist. Ct. July 19, 2012). I wrote an expert opinion regarding Oklahoma's Open Records and Open Meeting laws for the plaintiffs, who successfully sued the school district to obtain a government document.
- *Defense Consultant*, Nelson v. Newspaper Holdings, Inc., No. CJ-2010-4209 (Oklahoma Co. Dist. Ct. Oct. 1, 2012). I wrote an expert opinion on whether the newspaper defendant had complied with accepted journalistic standards in preparing and publishing an article for which it had been sued for libel. The trial judge ruled in favor of the newspaper.
- *Defense Consultant*, State of Oklahoma v. Darrell Louis Penn, Fall 1999. I provided research and analysis regarding the political and social value of articles contained in an issue of *Penthouse Magazine* for which a store clerk had been charged with selling obscenity. The clerk was acquitted in a jury trial in December 1999.

SERVICE

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS/PUBLICATIONS

- Listserv Manager, Law Division for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, 2005 – Present
- Teaching Chair, Law Division for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, 2001-02
- Assistant Research Chair, Law Division for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, 2000-01
- Book Review Editor, Newspaper Research Journal, 2001-05

UNIVERSITY

- Student Publication Board, Member, Fall 2012 – Present
- Faculty Adviser, OSU Women's Club Soccer Team, Fall 2001 – 2008

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

- Curriculum Committee, Member, Fall 2009
- Reappointment, Tenure and Promotion Committee, Member, Fall 2004 – Spring 2007

SCHOOL OF MEDIA & STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

- Appointed Multimedia Journalism Sequence Coordinator, Fall 2012 – Present
- Graduate Faculty, 1998 – Present
- Search Committee for Assistant Professor in Strategic Communications, Member, 2012-13
- Elected Chair, News-Editorial Sequence, Fall 2008
- Appointed Chair of committee designing Multimedia Journalism curriculum, Fall 2008
- Search Committee for JB Director, Member, Spring 2008
- Curriculum Committee, Chairman, 2002-05
- Curriculum Committee, Member, 2005-08
- Personnel Committee, Chairman, 2004-05
- Personnel Committee, Member, 2006-12
- Co-Adviser, Student Chapter of SPJ, 2006-10
- School Coordinator, Hearst Journalism Awards Program Writing Competition, 2006-10
- Search Committee for News-editorial Assistant Professor, Chairman, 2004-05

- Search Committee for Visiting Professor in News-editorial, Chairman, 2003-04
- Search Committee for Visiting Professor in News-editorial, Chairman, May 2002
- Photojournalism Search Committee, Member, November 2000
- News-Editorial Search Committee, Member, 1998-99
- Chairman, Extension Committee, 1999 – 2001

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- FOI Summit, National Freedom of Information Coalition, New Orleans: May 16-19, 2013
- *Legal Landmines*, Oklahoma Press Association workshop, Oklahoma City: March 15, 2012
- Excellence in Journalism 2012, National Conference of the Society of Professional Journalists, New Orleans: Sept. 25-27, 2011
- FOI Summit, National Freedom of Information Coalition, Providence, R.I.: May 20-21, 2011
- FOI Summit, National Freedom of Information Coalition, Minneapolis: June 5-6, 2009
- FOI Summit, National Freedom of Information Coalition, Philadelphia: May 9-10, 2008
- The Transformation of The Oklahoman/Newsok.com, Oklahoma City: Jan. 9, 2008
- FOI Summit, National Freedom of Information Coalition, Seattle: May 11-12, 2007
- *Staying Out of Trouble: A Workshop for Broadcast News Personnel*, Bob Nelon, Esq., Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters, Oklahoma City: Oct. 24, 2006
- IRE National Conference, Fort Worth: June 17, 2006
- IRE National Conference, Kansas City, Mo.: June 3-6, 1999

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE

- ***The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn. (AM, Sun. circ. 298,000) February 1989 - September 1992***
 - I was an investigative and local government reporter. My last assignment as a special writer included computer-assisted reporting on public housing. I also helped uncover secret meetings by the local housing authority board. A subsequent lawsuit by the newspaper resulted in court supervision of the board for one year.
 - I concentrated on the for-profit trade school industry for one year. I wrote more than 40 articles and revealed that the chairman of the state regulatory board had financial ties to a chain of schools under fire from former students and federal officials.
 - In only my second week at the newspaper, I broke the story of the city employee union director's suspension for using \$10,000 in union funds to quiet allegations of sexual harassment. By keeping in touch with labor sources for two years, I later broke the story of his forced retirement, the international union's takeover of the local and his guilty plea to federal charges.
- ***Tulsa World, Tulsa, Okla. (AM, Sun. circ. 232,120) September 1984 - February 1989***
 - As the political reporter, I covered the 1988 presidential campaign and Republican National Convention. In reporting on Oklahoma congressional races, I used campaign finance documents to trace an illegal contribution to an incumbent congressman; the Federal Election Commission used the same analysis when it later fined the congressman. I also coordinated coverage of more than 30 legislative races. I earlier covered City Hall, police and general assignment.
- ***Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla. (PM, circ. 79,000)***
 - I was the police reporter from June to September 1984.

EXHIBIT B

The Daily Oklahoman

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 11. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1896. Evening Gazette founded May 21, 1890. Daily Press, founded January 25, 1892. Oklahoman, founded January 14, 1894. Censored

THE LAW VINDICATED.

John Milligan Expiates His Awful Crime Upon the Gallows.

FIRST LEGAL HANGING IN OKLAHOMA

The Murder of Old Gabe and Hannah Clark Avenged—Scenes at the Scaffold—Milligan Retains His Nerve—Reading of the Death Warrant—A Brief History of the Devilish Crime.

At 12:03 yesterday John Milligan was by the law's decree hanged by the neck until he was dead.

The trap was sprung at 12:35 and John Milligan has gone, to appear before his maker. The atrocious murder of Gabe and Hannah Clark is avenged.

Yesterday was one of the most disagreeable days of the season—a typical hangerman's day; wet, muggy, drizzly and nasty. One at once it seemed proper such a proceeding should occur as the execution of a brute and the vindication of the law.

Notwithstanding the weather, however, great crowds gathered around the jail and with morbid curiosity viewed the scaffold and peered through the window of the condemned man, or of someone who had something to do with the hanging.

During the last hours in the jail Mrs. C. C. Call, Revs. Harper and Ross and T. M. Dustin were with the condemned man, and prayed and sang with them. To them and to the deputies he expressed himself ready to go, and said while he dressed: "In two hours I will be sitting on the throne with God. He took great pains in his dress, and when Jim DeFord did not tie one of his shoes just as he thought it should be, called his attention to it and asked him to retie it. He collar did not sit right, and he asked to have it changed—and then said he wished his sister could see him now, "the looked so nice." He said "I am going straight to heaven."

At 11:55 the march to the gallows was taken up. Sheriff DeFord coming first with the condemned man. His pallor was white, but he made a brave attempt to keep up. Deputy sheriffs closed around him, Hissams were strapped together at his back. He walked with firm steps. His spiritual advisers brought up the rear and accompanied him to the scaffold.

defendant John Milligan having appealed his said case to the supreme court for said territory of Oklahoma, and said supreme court having in all things affirmed the decision of the said district court and on October 23, 1894, returned to said district court a mandate affirming said judgment of said district court and the said defendant having been sentenced on the 19th day of November, 1894, to be hanged by the neck until dead on the 13th day of January, 1895, and on the 10th day of January the governor of said territory having granted to said Milligan a respite of sixty days, and the said district court having fixed the day of March 13, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon.

Now, therefore you, the sheriff of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma territory, are hereby commanded to take the said John Milligan and confine him in the county jail of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma territory, until the 13th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at which time you take he said John Milligan within the walls or yard of the county jail of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma territory, or to some convenient, private place within said county, said territory, and then and there hang him by the neck until he is dead, dead, dead; and have you then and there this writ. (Signed.)

HENRY W. SCOTT, Judge of said Court. Witness my hand and the seal of the court this 6th of March, 1895. W. H. EBY, Clerk of Court. BY ADAM CURRIE, Deputy.

Milligan listened to the reading intently, but at its conclusion drew a long breath, but had nothing to say. My DeFord spoke encouragingly to him, and bade him keep up his courage. Sheriff DeFord also spoke in the same strain, and it was evident the words had their effect for he perceptibly brightened up. At 10:30 he washed and dressed for the execution. His clothing was all new and selected as he desired. The suit was black with cutaway coat, low cut shoes and cream colored stockings, lay-down collar and black tie, with black gloves. He is five feet eight inches, weighs 187 pounds and wears a No. 10 shoe and No. 17 collar. His age was 21 years. When dressed in his new suit he was quite presentable—probably more so than he had ever been in his life.

In the meantime, the arrangements were being perfected at the scaffold, canvass being stretched from the top of the scaffold to the yard fence shutting out the view from the outside and adjoining buildings. The cord by which the trap was sprung ran into a room adjoining the gallows, and was so arranged that the executioner could not be seen by from the audience. It was also arranged that this booth, at the exact moment of the execution would be occupied by Sheriff DeFord and several deputies. When the moment came, the signal was given either Mr. DeFord or one of the deputies would strike and cut the cord with a sharp hatchet, which would spring the trap and the execution would be accomplished. No one would

the fair name of Oklahoma should go down to posterity stained by this dark relic of barbarism, but while I failed to accomplish the end sought, mostly through the chicanery of a couple of members of the lower house, I have the extreme pleasure to announce that majority of both houses of the third legislature of Oklahoma, were in favor of abolishing the death penalty.

John, as a member of the great human family you have at this moment my most sincere and hearty sympathy because I know too well that you are nothing more nor less than the natural product of the unfortunate circumstances, environments and conditions by which you have been surrounded both before and since your birth. And John whilst I sincerely regret and hold in extreme horror the awful deeds have done, the chances are that under similar development, conditions and environments I would have done just the same thing.

We are all the legitimate creatures of our conditions and environments.

I am well aware of the fact, however, that this assertion will not be appreciated to any extent by the world at large, but a day will come when it will be appreciated, because it contains an eternal truth.

Then with this view in mind, allow me to offer you a word of hope, cheer and consolation. John, regardless of what you have done, you are still in the hands of an all-wise, all-god and all-merciful Father, who knows exactly your nature and condition. He, in his infinite wisdom brought you forth into existence, giving you the means by which you could know your way, and you will be surrounded by those unfortunate circumstances, which lead to your awful deed. You are still his child, just as much as you ever were, and he must naturally think as much of you today, as he ever did.

What you can do, and what you cannot do, is another matter. You cannot change its nature, but with these facts in view, although it may look dark and gloomy for you just now, I have hope and confidence, yes, I firmly believe that a great hence the gloom and terror, will to a great extent have rolled away and your spirit will have lighted upon a more reasonable and friendly sphere. So John try and meet your fate without a murmur.

You are only going today, where the rest of us must in a few days follow. The cause of our going may be different, but the result will be the same. You are now about to step into the great hereafter, while we are only here for a little while longer. Infinite wisdom alone can tell which is for the best.

Milligan's Last Hours. The last hours of the condemned man were spent with his spiritual advisers, Mrs. C. C. Call, Revs. Harper and A. J. Ross and Mr. T. M. Dustin, who sang and prayed with him and bolstered up his waning courage. The night he was told of the decision and the governor, and was evidently expecting it for he gave no sign of disappointment or regret. He made no comment, but sat in his cell in silence. He talked but little, but prayed at times, and again singing hymns. He showed no signs of sleep was a fitful one. Towards morning he sank into a daze which continued until daylight.

The twelve men selected by the sheriff to execute the man as a jury were John Carson, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane, J. E. Deane.

The physician in charge was Dr. Folgerman. L. M. Keys, assistant county attorney, represented the county attorney's office.

History of the Crime. The crime for which John Milligan suffered death was one of the most atrocious and diabolical murders that has stained the fair name of Oklahoma. It was the killing of a poor old man, the mangle and hacking of a decrepit and poor old man so that he died in a few days, and the wounding of a little innocent six-year-old child so seriously that she was left for dead. The man was a cold-blooded, deliberate, premeditated crime of the most diabolical character.

Back in Tennessee in 1880 lived old Gabe Clark and his wife Hannah. They had a young son, John, and a little girl named Lucy. John was a boy of about five years of age. He was a very bright and cheerful child—a boy they had raised and clothed and fed and done everything for in their power. With them also lived their little grandchild, Lucy, a child four years of age.

The old couple thought Oklahoma offered them a home, and came here in 1887, locating on a farm in Deep Fork township, in the northeast part of this county. With them came Milligan and

the old man had to make the living. Finally this became unbearable. John was told he must turn over a new leaf or leave; that the old couple had kept him just as long as they could.

Then it was that the devil that was in John Milligan came to the surface. Then it was that he planned to kill the old man and woman, his foster parents and benefactors, take their money and return to his old home in Tennessee. To stop all his end and destroy every thing he hated, he had to get rid of them. He must also be satisfied. With the money obtained he could go back to Tennessee, where no one would molest him. He planned it all with devilish cunning—an instinct in him taking the place of the higher intelligence.

Getting up from his cot in the middle of that night, he secured the ax and an old razor. It was on the 6th of November, 1889, and a fire was smoldering in the open fire place. By its dim light the murderer was busy cutting the cord which his three victims were peacefully sleeping. Raising the ax above the poor old man, he brought it down with all the strength of his stalwart arm upon his head. The light was dim and the murderer was in a hurry, so that he inflicted a fatal wound; the ax glancing off and made only a flesh wound. The old man awoke and sprang from his bed before his assassin could get in another blow.

Then commenced a terrible death struggle. The old man, who was a weak, decrepit old man against the stalwart and muscular young brute. The old lady awoke and rushed to her husband's assistance, and the little child got up to bed and screamed! Imagine the horrible scene!

The fight could have but one ending. What could two old people do against the human hand, strong in his young manhood and cray with bloodthirsty teeth? It could have but one ending, and after a fight which covered the walls and floor with blood, giving it the appearance of a butcher's shambles the old people succumbed—the woman dead and the man dying. The brute had used the ax and razor on them with deadly effect.

Then he turned his attention to the little one, and thought she pleaded and begged, "Oh, John, don't hurt me; don't kill me." He was deaf—she must be silenced. He deliberately hit her on the head with the ax, and then he took with the razor and let her lying on the bed dead as he supposed.

He then rifled the old lady's body of the money (some \$90) and made a straight line for Guthrie, where he hid the money in Tennessee. But an avenging Nemesis was on his track. The morning after the crime was committed it was discovered by a neighbor door. The old woman lay near the door, dead; and the old man insensate on the floor with the same marks of little one lying in her blood on the bed. There was blood, blood, blood everywhere—on door post and wall and ceiling.

The alarm was given and the search for the murderer began. He was apprehended at St. Louis by means of a special in the Globe-Democrat from Oklahoma City, giving an account of the crime and description of the murderer. Sheriff Folgerman brought him back and landed him safely in jail, although the work of lynching was made on every hand.

In the meantime the old man had been brought to this city, where he died in a few weeks. The little one recovered, but with horrible scars on neck and head.

When arrested Milligan had about \$50 left of the proceeds of his crime. He had the old man and woman had set upon him and he fought in self-defense—the little Gabe being hurt in the general scramble. Every lot of the testimony at the trial, however, disproved this defense.

The Trial. Milligan was promptly indicted and as promptly brought to trial for his terrible deed. The attorneys for the defense were Judge Ames Green and D. C. Lewis, two of the best attorneys at the bar, and they were able to throw light for their clients, only, however, to save his neck; for the evidence was too strong to hope for anything better than imprisonment for life. The prosecution was conducted by County Attorney Woods, assisted by Colonel Johnson and Mr. DeFord. The case was a horrible one, so awful in all its details, that nothing less than capital punishment was adequate, and along that line Messrs. Woods and Johnson made their fight. The plea of Colonel Johnson on January 13th, was that the man was the best man made in a murder or any other case in this court, and his arraignment of the murderer was as terrible in its intensity and force as his word picture of the scene in that little old

house to be hanged—Friday, April 6, 1895, being designated as the day.

Efforts to Save His Life. Then began the efforts to save the neck of the doubly guilty murderer. An appeal to the supreme court was taken by his attorneys, and a stay of execution was granted pending the hearing of the appeal. His attorneys fought every inch of the road; made the jury worthy of a better cause, but the supreme court instructed Judge Scott in every particular and remanded Milligan back for sentence. He was again sentenced—this time to hang on Friday, January 11, 1895.

Then began the attempts of those opposed to capital punishment to secure a commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life. The parties in charge of this move were able and honest; however, many may disagree with them in their view, that much must be conceded. Dr. J. R. Furlong was the principal investigator and worker in this direction, and he moved heaven and earth, so to speak, to accomplish his end. Petitions were circulated, and legislative efforts were made. Prominent men brought to the aid of the movement, and the greater the obstacles the more energetic the doctor became. And he was partially successful, for on the night of January 10, 1895, just a few hours before Milligan must be executed, he succeeded in getting a report from Acting Governor Lowe of sixty days. Then he worked harder than ever, and succeeded in getting a bill abolishing capital punishment through the upper house of the legislature. But when he returned to work the lower house the bill struck a snag, and died in the hands of the committee. He claims, and with reason, that if it had come to a vote he would have passed it there—but that this was never done, and Milligan's last hour without flinching. The doctor has never attempted to deny the terrible atrocity of the crime and makes no excuse for it—making his fight entirely upon his belief that capital punishment is a relic of the dark ages and ought to be abolished.

Failing in the legislature, he went to Governor Benfrow yesterday and labored with him. At one time in the discussion he was somewhat sanguine of success, even the governor feeling his pulse in the arguments, but his own feelings had backbone (if he ever lost it) and refused to interfere. Dr. Furlong has been Milligan's best friend—but even he can do him no further good.

Milligan's Escape. When the Casey boys and Larsen escaped from the county jail they offered Milligan an opportunity to escape, but he refused. This was while his case was pending in the supreme court. Later, after he was resentenced, he succeeded in escaping by crawling out through the ventilator and was gone two days, being finally recaptured south of town by Charlie Eghtman. Again he escaped, crawling through the front window. The time he was gone only about twelve hours, being tracked by Harry and Jim DeFord to within a few miles of Choctaw City and recaptured in a hay mow.

The arrangements for the hanging on January 13th, had been made, and the scaffold erected in the old floral hall, on the fair grounds. When the sixty days reprieve came the gallows was taken down and stored away, and since then the old hall has been removed. This necessitated new sessions at the sheriff's fixed up the jail yard for the obsequies.

Quarantine Line. The department of agriculture has issued an order changing the quarantine line from the south line of Kansas, so as to put all of the counties in Oklahoma territory north of the quarantine line, except Noble, Pawnee, Payne, Lincoln, Pottawatomie, Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland and Canadian.

In furtherance of this order Mr. James Wilson, governor of the quarantine agent, has been located at El Reno instead of Kiowa, Kan., and hereafter cattle shipped from north of that city on the Rock Island will not be required to pass inspection.

Shawnee or Death. Last night George Thompson became despondent because his wife persistently refused to move from this city to Shawnee; and decided that death would be preferable. So he took last evening's morning train, to end his career. However, Dr. Harry Walker was called in to end the deadly drugg; had accomplished its work, and the would-be resident of Shawnee is back in Oklahoma City in a fair way to recovery.

Awarded—Highest Honors—W. DR. IANIC CREAM BAKI POWD MOST PERFECT!
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Ammonia, Alum or any 40 YEARS THE ST

THE COUR DISTRICT
Judge Scott held court with a rush. The following were taken:
863. Lee vs Kuhlman; defendant to withdraw demurrer.
883. Anderson vs H hearing this afternoon.
490. Page vs Jones; re 15, 1895.
919. Wallace vs Wood March 15.
490. Page vs Jones; term by agreement.
921. Towler vs Kelah; 15.
925. Kelah vs Couch; 14.
1030. Caldwell vs H March 14.
873. Newton vs Ba March 14.
769. Deimer vs Helm; 14.
Wallace vs Woodruff 14.
1024. Russell vs Rus March 14.
1041. Gilbert vs Terry 14.
1009. Tennent et al vs ment for plaintiff; order pay certain expenses.
995. Burman et al vs reset for March 14.
952. Stevenson vs E March 18.
926. McGoff vs Crawford March 15.
1085. McDonald vs C for March 15.
728. Louve vs Provinc new trial granted; ex 94. Geary vs Stiles; inquirer to answer of ruled; exceptions all March 16.
833. Anderson vs Hu tion to set aside judgment postponed until March 19.
930. McGee vs McGee error affirmed; action on money suspended.
863. Lee vs Kuhlman granted.
129. Smith vs Frier; term postponed by 10 minutes.
692. Lam vs Levagoo report argued and paid days to file briefs.
723. Southern Distill Price et al; reset for March 15.
926. McGee vs Johnson; motion; decree granted.
Attorneys will take the criminal docket until they were discharged.
The case of Link vs Pizarro et al was in pro court adjourned.
Married in Fort
Yesterday Miss Fort called at the county clerk's office and demanded a marriage license. She gave the groom's name, and he would be in the 4 o'clock train, and procure the license, so

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NUMBER 62. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1895.

GIVEN AWAY FREE!

With each \$1 purchase your choice of the following articles:
 6 fine lead pencils, 1 fine comb, 1 arse comb, 1 pair ladies' fast-back hose; 1 pair of men's gray ized hose.

- Calico, warranted not to fade.....4c per yard.
- Best LL Muslin.....4c per yard.
- Good Dress Gingham.....4c per yard.
- Shirting Plaids.....4c per yard.
- Cotton Batts, per roll.....5c.
- 7 spools of Clark's Thread.....25c.
- Ladies' fast black hose, per pair.....5c.
- Boys' and Men's Wool Hats.....35c, 50c, 75 and \$1.

We will give special bargains all the way through our Shoe and departments this week.

WATCH--We will be on deck next week with one of the most complete lines of spring goods that ever came to the city.

W. W. OVERSTREET,
 124 MAIN STREET.

Fire Sale

GLASSINGAME'S,
 GRAND AVENUE.

Lumber Company,

DEALERS IN
Lumber,
 Sashes, Doors, Blinds,
 Hair and Cement.

WINKLE, Manager.

WINKLE'S HOTEL,
 J. M. RICH, Manager.

THE HOUR APPROACHETH

TODAY, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MURDERER MILLIGAN WILL HANG.

The Governor Refuses to Interfere—Last Hours of the Condemned—The Gallows Tested—All Arrangements Perfected.

The governor has declined to interfere in the judgment of the court in the Milligan case and the execution will take place today at 12 o'clock noon. Dr. Furlong went to Guthrie yesterday, and with Hon. A. C. Scott spent several hours with the governor discussing the question of capital punishment; but all of no avail. The governor had his backbone with him, and positively refused to interfere. The enormity of the deed, the heartlessness displayed by the murderer and all the horrible details of the crime were admitted by the gentlemen, and the only argument they could advance in favor of a commutation was the ignorance of Milligan and the wrong principle of capital punishment. These were not sufficient to make the governor change his mind—and the law must take its course.

All arrangements have been perfected for the execution. The drop and rope were tested with a 200-pound sack of sand yesterday, and found to work perfectly. The fence has been erected around the yard, and today a catwalk will be stretched over the gallows, shutting out all the view from the neighboring buildings. Milligan's new clothes, his shoes and shirt and his cotilla are all ready to be donned. He was put on the scales yesterday and found to weigh 182 pounds.

Milligan's spiritual advisers spent the day with him, bracing him up with spiritual consolation and endeavoring to lead his mind away from his awful doom. They succeeded in a measure, but he is visibly weakening, and it is thought when the hour comes he will have to be carried to the scaffold. The death watch has been put upon him. They are J. W. DeFord, Tom Owens and Jailer Garver, and they watch his every motion, to see that he does not commit suicide and cheat the gallows. He ate three good meals yesterday, besides partaking of several lunches of cake and coffee, and his position does not seem to affect his appetite. His sleep is very broken, and he starts and awakens at the slightest noise. He talks but little, and that in monosyllables.

The execution will take place at 12 o'clock sharp, and will be witnessed by a jury of twelve citizens, a number of civil officers, five friends of the condemned, the county physician and county attorney and other officials. It will be as private as possible under the circumstances.

It looks now as if "Milligan's luck" has deserted him and that he will receive his just reward for his horrible crime.

Real Estate Transfers.

Facnished by Dunn & Whitman, real estate and abstractors, 1145 1/2 Main street:

25 chattel mortgages.....	\$1693.20
3 real estate mortgages.....	865.00
1 real estate mortgage release.	506.00
United States to Honretta W. Hunt, F R No. 12-11-1w.....	4.00
Heretra W. Hunt to D. L. Hunt, W D No. 12-11-1w.....	1000.00
Peter M. Marvel to Mahala A. Marvel, W D No. 22-13-1w.....	3090.00
Agnes Scott to Wm. Baschman W D No. 11 and 10 clock 64, Oklahoma City.....	150.00
Bettie and H. H. Howard to W. J. McPhee, W D No. 16, 17 and 18 clock 17 Oklahoma City.....	1400.00
Wm. and Minerava Weesner to Isaiah Denny, W D, lot 37 block 32 Oklahoma City.....	200.00
Lillian Widner to Wm. Baschman W D lot 8 block 68, Oklahoma City.....	100.00

Neighboring and Other Notes.

Judge Bivler has returned from Washington and is holding court at Newkirk this week.

Here is a game they are playing in Hennessy: "Six young ladies stand in a row, one of them bites a piece out of an onion, and the gentlemen pay ten cents apiece to kiss who bit it. The correct guessers kiss the other five girls, while the unsuccessful kiss the one that bit the onion. In this game there seems to be no blanks and every one draws a prize."

El Reno Eagle B troop, Third cavalry, stationed at Fort Reno, has a library of more than 12,000 volumes, consisting of books on almost every subject. The library was started by the troop at Fort Sikee twenty-five years ago, and has grown to large proportions. An insurance company in this city offered to take a \$10,000 risk on the collection, which is a strong indication that is quite valuable.

Edi M. Hegler, son of Hon. B. F., is a candidate for city clerk at El Reno. "John" Ackerman and Miss Emma Tusten, two of the leading young society people of El Reno, were married in the Congregational church in that city Monday afternoon.

Rev. S. E. Wasson, pastor of the M. E. church in Guthrie, has given notice that he will leave that denomination on April 1 and ally himself with the Cumberland Presbyterian church, to which he formerly belonged.

Mrs. Governor Renfrow is quite sick. Ardmore had a jail wedding last week in which both the high contracting parties are sentenced to serve twenty years. Not much fun in that wedding.

The townsite board of Guthrie has been given jurisdiction over all the government townsites in old Oklahoma twenty-four in number, and have the hearing of 625 contest cases.

Bishop Brooks is in Topeka, attending the funeral of Bishop Thomas, who died Saturday.

Hon. A. C. Scott

Hon. A. C. Scott went to Okla. yesterday to assume his duties as commissioner on the part of the council to supervise the codifying of the session laws. The work will keep him in Guthrie sixty days or more. The council made an excellent selection when it named Mr. Scott—for he is careful, square and reliable. He has made a most enviable record in all respects, and one of which he and his friends may well be proud. His speeches on the bill abolishing capital punishment, and in opposition to the prize fighting bill will go down in the history of the territory as two of the finest delivered in the third legislative assembly—finest in thought, diction and delivery. Mr. Scott is a statesman at all times, but when he speaks for his subject he is unsurpassable—and for those two speeches he had subjects which brought to the front all his store of logic, patriotism and argument. He has made a good record.

ANOTHER MURDERER FREE.

George Durr Acquitted of the Murder of H. S. Foss, in Guthrie Yesterday.

Special to the Oklahoman.

GUTHRIE, March 12.—Another cold-blooded and atrocious murder was let loose by twelve men when the jury brought in a verdict today acquitting George Durr of the murder of H. S. Foss. The jury has been hanging ever since Friday evening, and at one time stood two for murmur in the first degree and ten for manslaughter. Finally after a long wrangle, they compromised by bringing in a verdict of acquittal. "There ever such a travesty or justice!"

"The town is wild and the indignation intense."

Durr killed Foss on the street in Guthrie a year or so ago, first shooting him from across the street, and after he had fallen, putting the gun to his head and spattering his brains over the sidewalk. "The murder was a peculiarly atrocious one."

The Eastman Tube.

The Eastman tube begins at the back of the mouth with an orifice that gradually diminishes in size as it approaches the ear. The exist-

DUNN DRAWN OUT.

A Short Interview with Hon. Ed L. Dunn on National Topics.

Hon. Ed L. Dunn, chairman of the territorial democratic central committee, is back from Washington, where he has been the past three months, and an OKLAHOMAN representative applied the reportorial pump to him yesterday.

Mr. Dunn gave as a reason for our failure to secure statehood the following explanation: "I think there is no doubt but that the next congress—so strongly republican—will admit Oklahoma to the statehood, in hopes that it will remain as it is politically at present. This will, of course, be better than nothing, but I am still inclined to the opinion that we ought to have the Chickasaw country added. It was the Indian lobby and our representative in congress that defeated the measure last winter," he thought.

Sooner legislation is probably dead for all time to come, though it came very near passing. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is probably the most energetic man in the senate, was a potent factor in its death. Mr. Pettigrew is also a warm friend of Oklahoma, as well as was the late lamented Jerry Simpson.

The talk in Washington at present would indicate no extra session. Should the treasury be drained of its gold reserves and the president conclude to assemble congress, it is thought that he would find a solid east against a solid west in the Republican camp as he did in his own party.

Springer and Kilgore are conceded to be the most likely among the forty-old applicants for the Indian judgeships.

Taken all in all, Mr. Dunn believes that Oklahoma is none the loser by the defeat of some of the old members, and the citizens of Oklahoma are entitled to the same opinion. The new members some of them, are good friends of Oklahoma, and good work may be expected of them.

District Court.

Judge Scott is expediting business and by the 18th, on which date the jury trials will begin, all the court cases will be finished. Yesterday's grist was as follows:

1001. Smith et al vs Crawford & Shiver; judgment for plaintiff.

674. Scott et al vs T. S. F. Ry. Co.; motion for new trial sustained.

1023. Freeman vs Freeman; reset for March 14, 1895.

926. Todd vs Anthony et al; motion to set aside judgment as to Willie Anthony sustained and overruled as to the remaining defendants; action on application for contempt attachment suspended.

Stephenson vs Rube; reset for March 13, 1895.

326. Rockwood vs Christianson; by agreement reset for trial March 16, 1895.

758. Louri vs Province; reset for March 13, 1895.

757. Huddleston vs A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co; motion for new trial argued; overruled; exceptions allowed six days to make case; judgment for plaintiff.

769. Deemer vs Helm; receiver ordered to report instantly; case reset for trial March 13.

863. Lee vs Kuhlman; leave given defendant to file amended answer in forty-eight hours.

371. Boggs vs Oklahoma City; motion for new trial overruled; exceptions allowed ten days to suggest amendments and to be settled in five days; notice after service of case is made.

550. Baird vs McKinnis; order for Receiver Laid to sue.

1056. Thomas Kane & Co vs School District No. 1; dismissed at cost of plaintiffs.

1070. Blakeney vs Oklahoma county; evidence admitted.

1000. Smith et al vs Crawford et al; judgment for plaintiff.

Gentle and Doole.

There is a mistaken impression in regard to the nature of the bloodhound. Many people imagine this kind of a dog to be very ferocious, when on the contrary, it is as docile as almost any other breed known. The writer has raised a great many of the finest strains of bloodhounds.

Notice.

To the Democrats of Oklahoma City: The Democratic city central committee requests all Democrats to meet in their respective wards, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., March 15, in mass convention, and nominate candidates by ballot, for one councilman, and one member of the school board from each ward and treasurer of school board from the city. First ward will meet at Captain Jim Johnston's building near corner of First and Robinson. Second ward at the old King building on First street, Third ward at Hrabie's hall on Reno, Fourth ward at council room, corner Grand and Broadway. Turn out promptly and nominate good men.

G. B. BRADFOU, Chairman.
 J. O. CARLEN, Secretary.

A Gentle Hero.

A party of young men were telling what they would do were they waded far out at sea, and left buffeting the waves without a plank to assist them.

Each one gave his opinion except Paddy Murphy, who after being asked for his, replied:

"Bedad, yo cowardly set of spalpeens, yo'd be either savin' yerselvos an' not thryin' to save another. Why, it's Paddy Murphy that would swim ashore an' save himself, and then come back an' thry to save another—Sunday Mercury."

Buckley's Amicus Salvo.

The Best Salvo in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. B. Hsley.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.



Be it des the golden eagle, the great auk, the ordo, the white whale, and other items of creation which have vanished or are threatening to vanish from the world.

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to do about it. It was just and that greater experience would have dictated, he leaned back to his seat and watched the man from the front row of the crowd.

From the fourth to the seventh round the Negro's right hand was a mark for something else, which robed the Negro of the power, thrust in his hands, professional case, until further notice.

Scuffling took no chance of taking place. The Negro's right hand was a mark for something else, which robed the Negro of the power, thrust in his hands, professional case, until further notice.

On the seventh round, it looked as though the Negro's right hand was a mark for something else, which robed the Negro of the power, thrust in his hands, professional case, until further notice.

What does the manager mean by this? It is a mark for something else, which robed the Negro of the power, thrust in his hands, professional case, until further notice.

Louis was shaking his head mutely, but he was all over and that he had had quite enough, as he collapsed and the crowd roared.

Two minutes and 30 seconds of the seventh round had elapsed when Louis was knocked out by the Negro's right hand.

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Gooch Dies on Scaffold, Giving Youth Warning of Deep Pitfalls

WHISKY, 'WILD LIFE' BLAMED FOR DOWNFALL

Kidnaper Feels Sorry For Loved One's Suffering.

WALSH, June 19.—Arthur Gooch, the kidnaping expert, died on a scaffold at the Indiana State Penitentiary today. He was 47 years old and had been in the penitentiary for 15 years. His death was the result of a heart attack. Gooch was known for his role in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, a wealthy banker. He was also known for his involvement in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Gooch's death was a surprise to many who knew him. He was a man of many talents, but his addiction to alcohol and his involvement in illegal activities led to his downfall. His family was devastated by his death. They had hoped for a better future for him, but his choices led to this tragic end.

Yoke and Ten Heirs—Court and Governor Repealed

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