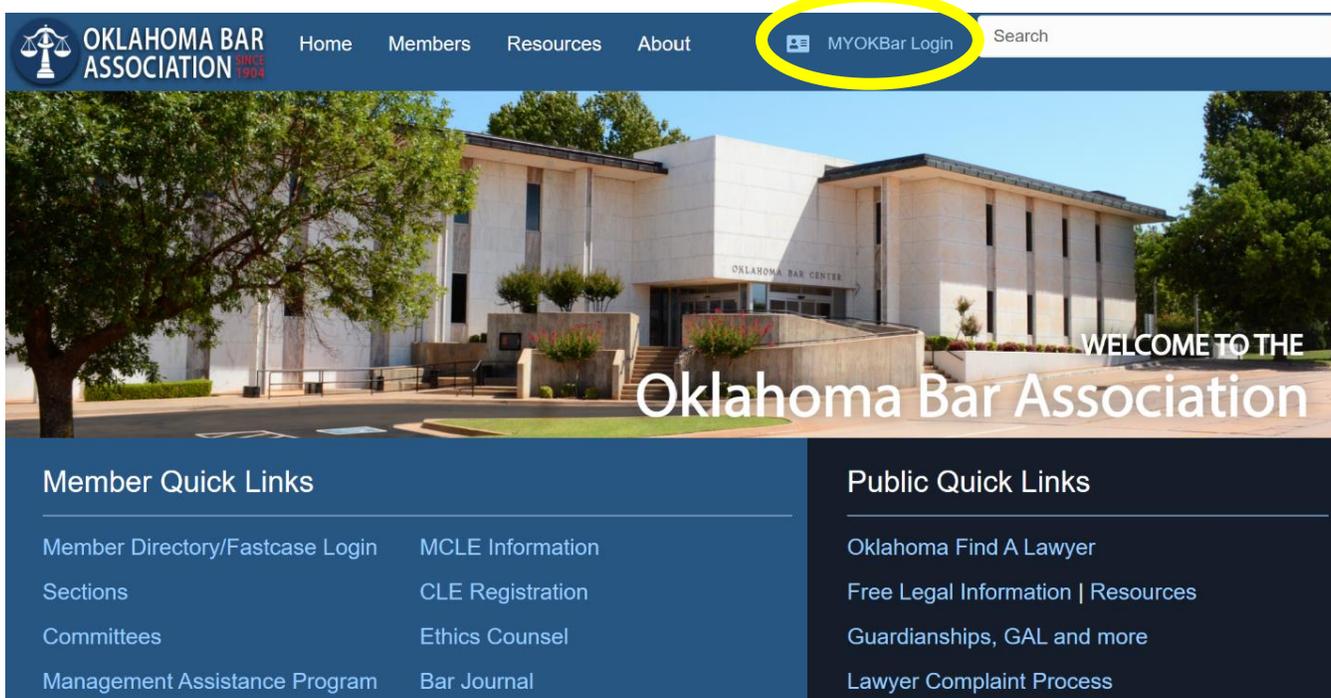


Looking for an article from the bar journal? If you don't want to look through all the issues on the Recent Archives page or you are looking for anything by a particular author or about a specific topic, HeinOnline is your best resource. Free access to HeinOnline's *Oklahoma Bar Journal* archives is just one of your many member benefits.

For this tutorial, we'll look for this article titled "The Paradox of 'Emergency Preparedness': Can We Be Prepared for a Public Health Emergency?" by Judge Martha Rupp Carter from Aug. 4, 2007. Follow along and learn how to find articles quickly and easily!

Start by logging in to your MyOKBar account with the handy link at the top of every page of the OBA website.



From there, click the red "HeinOnline (includes OK Bar Journal)" link in the box in the MyOKBar landing page.

- > My Membership
- > My MCLE
- > OBA/CLE Registration History
- > Find A Lawyer-Sign Up
- > **MYOKBAR Communities (Sections and Committees)**
- > Join a Section
- > Join a Committee
- > My Downloads
- > Trust Account Reporting Form
- > **Fastcase**
- > **Hein Online (Includes OK Bar Journal)**
- > Heroes Volunteer Sign Up
- > Communication Preferences
- > Change My Password
- > Attorney Transition Planning Guide
- > Mediator Directory
- > Practice Management Software Benefits

You'll then need to click on "Oklahoma Bar Journal."

The screenshot shows the HeinOnline search interface. At the top, there are navigation links: "All Databases", "MyHein", "What's New", "Help", "Connect", and "Account". Below this is the HeinOnline logo and a search bar with tabs for "Full Text", "Citation", "Catalog", and "Case Law". The search bar contains the text "Search All Databases...". Below the search bar are two sections: "Browse Databases by Category" with options "Case Law" and "Uncategorized", and "Browse Databases by Name" with options "Fastcase" and "Oklahoma Bar Journal". The "Oklahoma Bar Journal" option is circled in yellow.

Once you've made it this far, you have a few options. If you know the citation, you can click the + next to a volume number. This will expand into a list of issues within that volume with articles, including titles and authors.

The screenshot shows the search results for the Oklahoma Bar Journal. The page title is "Oklahoma Bar Journal" and the breadcrumb is "Databases > Oklahoma Bar Journal". The search bar contains the text "Search this title". Below the search bar are links for "Create eTOC Alert" and "RSS". A list of volumes is displayed, with volume 78 (2007) circled in yellow. The list includes:

- + 91 #1-2 (2020)
- + 90 (2019)
- + 89 (2018)
- + 88 (2017)
- + 87 (2016)
- + 86 (2015)
- + 85 (2014)
- + 84 (2013)
- + 83 (2012)
- + 82 (2011)
- + 81 (2010)
- + 80 (2009)
- + 78 (2007)

Below the circled volume 78 (2007), there are links for "Page 1", "Issue 1 - January 6, 2007", "Page 5", "Table of Contents - Issue 1", "Page 5", "Index to Court Opinions", "Page 6", "Supreme Court Opinions", "Page 8", "Court of Criminal Appeals Opinions", and "Page 41".

More often, you'll probably want to search by keyword – for example, by article title, author, topic or any combination (e.g., “Martha Rupp Carter public health”) – using the search bar at the top of the page. Once you search, you can sort your results by relevancy (how closely results match your keywords), date (oldest to newest or newest to oldest) or by document title (all results in alphabetical order, regardless of date or relevancy). If you want to further narrow your results by years published and/or the type of result, by click the + next to Dates or Section Type on the left to expand those choices.

The screenshot displays the HeinOnline search results page. At the top, the search bar contains the query "martha rupp carter public health". Below the search bar, the results are sorted by "Relevance". On the left side, there is a "Refine Your Search" panel with two sections: "Date" and "Section Type". The "Date" section includes filters for various time periods, and the "Section Type" section includes filters for "Articles (8)", "Comments (14)", "Notes (159)", and "Miscellaneous (113)". The search results list two articles:

- Paradox of Emergency Preparedness: Can We Be Prepared for a Public Health Emergency, The [article]**
Oklahoma Bar Journal, Vol. 78, Issue 21 (August 4, 2007), pp. 1931-1942
Carter, Martha Rupp
78 Okla. B.J. 1931 (2007)
Topics: Health, Public Health, Diseases, Liability, Patients, Physicians, Administration Law
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L\\X\ The Paradox of 'Emergency Preparedness: Can We Be Prepared for a Public Health Emergency? By Martha Rupp Carter n 'emergency' "is sudden, urgent, usually unexpected and requires immediate action." ...The traumas of Toronto's SARS epidemic, 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina cumulatively increased public public health preparedness is. Public health experts predict another global outbreak of a flu strain for which we have no immunity and no vaccine is inevitable in the near future. ...According to Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, "When it comes down to managing the public health in a pandemic situation, it will be up to local public health authorities." An examination of Oklahoma's public health structure and powers is thus in order to understand the framework for preparedness. THE FRAMEWORK: OKLAHOMA'S PUBLIC HEALTH STRUCTURE The Oklahoma State Commissioner of Health is responsible for general supervision of Okla- awareness about how important humans' health and is the executive officer of the State Department of Health.
- In the Wake of Contagious Diseases, Looking for the Balance between Personal Privacy and Public Health [article]**
Oklahoma Bar Journal, Vol. 80, Issue 7 (March 14, 2009), pp. 471-478
Carter, Martha Rupp
80 Okla. B.J. 471 (2009)
Topics: Quarantine, Health, Public Health, Child Care, Diseases, Employment Discrimination
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In the Wake of Contagious Diseases, Looking for the Balance between Personal Privacy and Public Health By Martha Rupp Carter privacy... 2. the state of being free from intrusion or distur- bance in one's private life or affairs: the right to privacy' mericans revel in the right of privacy afforded but not mentioned in the U.S. ...Individuals' right of privacy can limit governmental intrusion, even intrusion for a public purpose. Sometimes the balance goes the other way, with privacy yielding to public good. This balance has changed over time and continues to evolve. How intact is personal privacy in terms of bodily integrity and decisional privacy when an indi- vidual suffers an infectious disease that endangers public

Finally, once you've found your article, you may save, print or share it with the buttons above the article. You may also scroll through the pages with the left and right arrows or the page number dropdown above the article.

Also, notice the index along the left column, this lets you see where in an issue an article lands as well as other articles in the same issue. The buttons above the article will download, print or share whatever is highlighted in that left column, so be sure the article or issue you want is the last one you clicked.

The screenshot displays the Oklahoma Bar Journal website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with options like 'MyHein', 'What's New', 'Help', 'Connect', and 'Account'. Below this is a search bar with the text 'Search Oklahoma Bar Journal...' and a search icon. The main content area is divided into a left sidebar and a main article view. The sidebar contains a list of articles, with the article 'Paradox of Emergency Preparedness: Can We Be Prepared for a Public Health Emergency, The Health Law' by Carter, Martha Rupp highlighted in yellow. The main article view shows the title 'The Paradox of 'Emergency Preparedness': Can We Be Prepared for a Public Health Emergency?' by Martha Rupp Carter. The article text begins with 'An "emergency" is sudden, urgent, usually unexpected and requires immediate action.' A yellow circle highlights a row of icons above the article, including print, download, email, share, and navigation arrows. The year '1931' is also visible in the navigation area.