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Program, Attendees, and Minutes

**PROGRAM:**

**Wed. 10/1**
1-4pm - Executive Board
5-8pm - Early Bird @ Muriel Strickland’s residence (details will be emailed to attendees)

**Thurs. 10/2**
9-9:30am - Coffee, Welcome and Introductions
9:30-10:30am - Paul Hardwick
10:30-11:00am - Break
11:00-12:30pm - Chris Ware & Steve Warner (w/ short break)
12:30-3:00pm - Lunch & on your own in the park
3:00-4:00pm - Map Collection and Archives
4:00-4:30pm - Break and congregate at tour bus
4:30pm - Leave for La Jolla
5-6:30pm - Tour map galleries
6:30pm - Banquet and on your own in La Jolla
9:00pm - Tour bus departs for hotel

**Fri. 10/3**
9:00-9:30am - Coffee etc.
9:30-10:30am - Linda Canada
10:30-11:00am - Break
11:00-12:30pm - Barry Ruderman & Julie Sweetkind-Singer
(w/ short break)
12:30-1:30pm - Lunch on your own
1:30-5:00pm - WAML meeting
- Julie: Future of WAML (w/ 15 minute break)
- Business Meeting (short break)
- Sounding Board
- Dinner on your own

**Sat. 10/4**
8am-6pm - Field Trip
Tour bus departs from hotel at 8am and returns at 6pm.

**Presentation Details (October 2nd-3rd)**

Speakers will include a representative, Paul Hardwick, from the Homeland Security division of the San Diego State Research Foundation, who will speak on “GIS, Fires, Homeland Security & San Diego.”

A local teacher and historical roads enthusiast Steven Varner, will speak on the usage of maps in researching old highways (or, the archaeology of roads). Steve will also be leading the field trip. His website: http://americanroads.us/

One of Muriel’s patrons, Chris Wray, who has written two books about San Diego County, will talk about his experiences using maps and aerial images in his historical research.

Julie Sweetkind-Singer will speak about Stanford’s collaborative digital initiative to host map images from private collections.

Map dealer Barry Ruderman will speak about the map trade in general (“Tales from the dark side”). His website: http://raremaps.com

Historical Society associate Linda A. Canada, will give a lecture on the history of Balboa Park, focusing on its two International Expositions in 1915 and 1935.

Muriel Strickland will give a tour of her map collection, and the Historical Society archivist will also speak.

**MINUTES:**

WAML Executive Board Minutes
October 1, 2008
PRELIMINARIES:

Executive Board Members (Present): Kathy Stroud (President); Mary Douglass (Past President); Yvonne Wilson (Treasurer); John Kawula (Secretary)

Executive Board Member (Not Present): Matthew Parsons (Vice President / President-Elect)

Others Attending: Cynthia Jahns; Dorothy McGarry; Jim O’Donnell; Ken Rockwell; Michael Smith; Muriel Strickland; Chris Thiry

The Board meeting was called to order at 1:00 PM by President Kathy Stroud. The pre-submitted agenda was closely followed.

Kathy Stroud expressed thanks to Michael Smith, Muriel Strickland and the San Diego Historical Society for hosting the conference.

OFFICER REPORTS AND DISCUSSION:

- Secretary (John Kawula): Minutes from the Executive Board meeting March 12, 2008 were passed out. The minutes were approved 4-0.

- Treasurer (Yvonne Wilson): The September 12 account statements indicated balances of $18, 427.41 (checking account) and $10,686.64 (savings account). Yvonne also indicated that it would take about a month to have the signature cards transferred. In the interim Cynthia and Julie can still sign checks. WAML now has a debit card in addition to the previously issued deposit card to use with these accounts. The deposit card might be redundant and could possibly be cancelled.

WAML had previously tried to get an account set up with PayPal but we did not have the proper forms or paperwork to file for non-profit status. Yvonne indicated she will inquire into this matter further.

It was noted that the Board in its March 2008 meeting authorized the purchase of a CD in order to safely invest a portion of assets. It was not known if this had been done.

Mary Douglass recommended the purchase of financial software such as Quicken to assist the Treasurer in account management and more consistent year to year comparisons. It was M/S/P 4-0 to purchase appropriate financial software for the Treasurer’s use.

(Treasurer’s report from outgoing Treasurer Barbara Gasman. The report indicated current balances of September 30, 2008 as: $17,184.95 (checking account) and $10,686.64 (savings account). No mention was made of a CD purchase. The report also mentioned that the 501-c3 paperwork necessary to secure a non-profit PayPal account was not available at the time, so she was switching to a standard account.

- Vice President (Matthew Parsons): Matthew Parsons was not present but submitted a written report. The Yosemite plans for Fall 2009 have been postponed until Fall 2010 and we are still lacking a substitute site for Fall 2009. According to the rotational cycle, we are due for a northern California site. Tim Ross has offered to host and do local arrangements (but not the program) for a joint WAML/ACMLA conference in May 2011 in Vancouver. The ACMLA Executive Board has already given approval for such a meeting.

Some discussion followed regarding the tentative scheduling of meetings through 2011 including the possibility of one rather than two meetings per year. This discussion continued later in both the Old Business and New Business sections.
ness and New Business sections of the meeting. For the sake of brevity and to avoid confusion this is summarized in the later part of the minutes.

- **Past President** (Mary Douglass): Nothing to report other than the usual need to form a Nominating Committee for next year’s slate of candidates.

### APPOINTEE REPORTS:

- **Business Manager** (Julie Hoff): Julie Hoff was not present and did not submit a report.

- **Subscription Manager** (Jim O’Donnell): Volume 39 of the IB: Final number of subscriptions: 130, Total income: $4,703.54; Volume 40 of the IB: 57 renewals so far, Income to date: $2,065.

- **Membership Manager** (Chris Thiry): WAML currently has 136 members (7 lifetime, 129 paying). This year there are 13 new members; 23 have yet to renew; 1 has indicated they will not renew; expect to have 7-12 more members by June.

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- **Webmaster** (Katie Lage): Katie Lang was not present but did submit a report. Regular maintenance of the website is going fine. Cynthia has been producing regular issues of News & Notes. Linda has been updating the Map Librarians’ Toolbox. Several projects are underway including the introduction of online registration, membership renewal, and ordering forms. All the members of the committee: Michael Fry, Linda Zellmer, Cynthia Jahns, and Katie have served for at least three years. Should there be a term limit? Three year terms may be appropriate. Cynthia would like someone to take over News and Notes. Katie is working on finding an interim webmaster for her maternity leave November 2008 – May 2009.

- **Information Bulletin Editor** (Matthew Parsons): Matthew Parsons was not present but submitted a written report. IB issues are going out with 1st class postage instead of media mail as that is now the cheaper rate. WAML members should submit materials for the November 2008 issue by October 20. Matthew also stated his intention to step down as IB Editor/Production editor after the November 2008 issue due to his election as VP/President elect. He indicated his willingness to work with the new editor on the March 2009 issue. At this time there is no replacement editor.

- **Archivist** (Jane Ingalls): Jane Ingalls was not present and did not submit a report.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- **Continuing Education** (Julie Sweetkind-Singer): Julie Sweetkind-Singer was not present but submitted a report. The CE Committee is temporarily inactive while the ad hoc Futures Committee completes its work. The CE Committee will reconvene to discuss the possibilities of a workshop at the Spring 2009 meeting in Utah.

- **Hospitality** (Yvonne Wilson): will assist Michael Smith with the registration and associated activities.

- **Nominations / Elections** (Wendie Helms): Wendie Helms was not present but submitted a report. Last years Nominating Committee met and successfully conducted the election.

- **Publications Advisory** (Ken Rockwell): The draft agreement for production of an index to the IB is being
revised with the assistance of the Executive Board. No contracts for future indexing or other activities are being considered by the committee at this time.

**Futures** (an ad hoc committee) (Julie Sweetkind-Singer): Julie Sweetkind-Singer was not present but submitted a report. Recently the committee conducted a survey asking WAML members about their present job circumstances and their preparation for future directions of their work. 59 people responded to this survey. Results will be presented at the Friday afternoon Business meeting session. The survey did not ask about the desired number of WAML meetings per year. The Futures Committee is planning to conduct another survey to be run before the Utah meeting to address WAML activities and priorities.

**Rules and Procedures** (Cynthia Jahns): The committee worked on WAML position descriptions, and posted questions and suggestions regarding the current Rules and Procedures on the Executive Board wiki. The Board needs to review and comment / act upon these matters.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

**Indexing Proposal for IB:**

The Board discussed the draft Statement of Agreement with Linda Hallinger, an independent indexer, to provide an index to the IB. Discussion included volumes to be indexed, price estimates, consistency of minor entries (such as news and notes), progress evaluation, and final product quality. Several people expressed concern that the draft of project guidelines (May 16, 2008) would not necessarily assure a good product. The consensus was that the guidelines and contract needed to be tightened up a bit. The indexer should start with Volume 11, and do only one or two volumes. The contract should include a clause that the indexer would be paid up to this point. The Board would review that part of the work and within a week or two and give permission to proceed or have the indexer terminate their work at this point. If there was enough money after indexing Volumes 11-36, Volumes 37 to present would be done, with Volumes 1-10 being the lowest priority. Ken Rockwell will contact the indexer, and revise the specifics of the agreement. The Board will advise on rewriting of the contract and completion of the project.

**PayPal for Electronic Payments and Conference Registration:**

As mentioned in the above Treasurer’s report, this is in limbo, but it appears that a non-profit status may not be feasible.

**Scholarship Proposal:**

The Board reviewed the draft of a proposal for a WAML Conference Travel scholarship that would be competitively awarded to a student enrolled in an ALA accredited Library School. Mary Larsgaard and Paige Andrew, co-editors of Haworth Press’ Journal of Map and Geography Libraries, have arranged for a $500 donation to WAML that will fund the first year’s award. Two of their guest editors can’t accept honoraria because they are federal employees. The honoraria will be deposited with WAML once the scholarship is established. The Board agreed this was a good idea but some details and conditions of the award need to be resolved. It was agreed without a formal vote that an ad hoc committee consisting of the Membership Committee Chair, the Treasurer, and a Board approved volunteer should formulate a more definitive proposal. Chris agreed to move forward on
this matter.

• **By-Law Changes:**

The Proposed Changes to WAML Bylaws (Draft 09/25/08) was discussed. Copies will be distributed at the General Business meeting for discussion by the membership at large. At a later date, a paper ballot will be sent out to the membership by the Secretary.

The proposed changes would permit more of WAML’s official business to be conducted electronically and not be so tied to paper distribution. They would also permit one general meeting per year but still allow the current two per year. In addition the publication of policies and procedures, and means of distributing their changes would be streamlined.

• **Rules and Procedures Manual:**

A list of pertinent questions and issues the Board needs to address regarding Rules and Procedures has been posted to the Executive Board wiki. Among these are the appropriate terms of appointments (3 years?) to the appointed positions; continuation of 3 year appointments to the positions carrying honorarium; the committee descriptions; and the role of committee chairs.

The Board will also need to decide the official name of the Distinguished Service Award as well as clarify the description of the award.

The President will arrange a conference call or e-mail exchange regarding these questions and the completion of the Rules and Procedures Manual.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

• **WAML Fall 2008 Expenses:**

The meeting room was provided for WAML free by the San Diego Historical Society. As a statement of gratitude, it was M/S/P 4-0 to donate $300 to the Historical Society.

• **Fall 2010 Conference:** (For sake of brevity and clarity portions of several discussions pertaining to the future conference calendar are summarized here)

Tentative meeting calendar:

- Spring 2009 -- Salt Lake City
- Fall 2009 -- Open (Wyoming is a possibility)
- Spring 2010 -- Open (Joint meeting with CUAC is a possibility)
- Fall 2010 -- Yosemite
- Spring 2011 -- Vancouver

(Joint meeting with AC-MLA)

The desirability of one or two meetings per year was discussed in context of the above calendar. No resolution was made but major factors include:

The open meeting slots invite the possibility of one per year.

If the open slots are filled, the question is postponed for several years.

There is a nationwide trend toward the consolidation of library duties and positions. An increasing number of WAML members have subject, managerial, or professional responsibilities beyond cartographic collections. They often have to split their organizational commitments accordingly.

Institutional budgets, especially for travel may decrease. Due to national financial trends people may be less willing to spend personal money attending conferences.

New people are joining WAML every year, but the percentage of active members who are available for committee and project work, conference planning and hosting, and elected/appointed officers is declin-
ing and may decline even further.

Given these points two conferences per year may not be sustainable even if the membership desires them.

Pertaining specifically to the Fall 2010 (Yosemite) conference: The pre-conference e-mail discussion among Board members seemed to favor the meeting site. But the cost would probably require subsidization from WAML of about $2000-$2500. It was decided without a formal vote to ask the membership if they would agree to this. The second question is if there would be enough people close to Yosemite who could comfortably assist in the conference planning. The third question is to the exact dates. There is a narrow window of meeting room availability. However many WAML members may want to attend the GSA/GSIS meeting in Denver October 31-November 3 2010. It may not be possible to schedule a WAML meeting that would give people enough time to go directly from one meeting site to the other.

- Joint WAML/ACMLA 2011 Conference:

Tim Ross is willing to host but not plan a joint conference in Vancouver Spring 2011.

It was M/S/P 4-0 to adjourn the meeting.

**Board related matters that need to be resolved**

- CD purchase in the current financial markets?
- Clarify the establishment of the Pay Pal account.
- Purchase of financial software.
- Indexing contract
- Replacement of several key positions.
- Scholarship proposal.
- By-Law changes (vote of membership)
- Conference calendar (Wyoming Fall 2009?; CUAC joint conference Spring 2010?)
- Yosemite 2010 details (including vote of membership on the $2000-2500 subsidy) (When do we have to let the Yosemite people know if this whole thing is a Go?)

**OFFICER REPORTS AND DISCUSSION:**

- Secretary (John Kawula):
  An oral summary of the Executive Board Meeting October 1, 2008 was presented. This included summaries of the Officers, Appointee and Committee reports. The following summary reports are extracted from the Executive Board Minutes:

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WAML had previously tried to get an account set up with PayPal but we did not have the proper forms or paperwork to file for non-profit status.

The Board voted 4-0 to purchase financial software such as Quicken to assist the Treasurer in account management and more consistent year to year comparisons.

- **Vice President** (Matthew Parsons): Matthew Parsons was not present but submitted a written report. The Yosemite plans for Fall 2009 have been postponed until Fall 2010 and we are still lacking a substitute site for Fall 2009. According to the rotational cycle, we are due for a northern California site. Tim Ross has offered to host and do local arrangements (but not the program) for a joint WAML/ACMLA conference in May 2011 in Vancouver. The ACMLA Executive Board has already given approval for such a meeting.

- **Subscription Manager** (Jim O’Donnell): Volume 39 of the IB: Final number of subscriptions: 130, Total income: $4,703.54; Volume 40 of the IB: 57 renewals so far, Income to date: $2,065.

- **Membership Manager** (Chris Thiry): WAML currently has 136 members (7 lifetime, 129 paying). This year there are 13 new members; 23 have yet to renew; 1 has indicated they will not renew; expect to have 7-12 more members by June.

- **Webmaster** (Katie Lage): Katie Lage was not present but did submit a report. Regular maintenance of the website is going fine. Cynthia has been producing regular issues of News & Notes. Linda has been updating the Map Librarians’ Toolbox. Several projects are underway including the introduction of online registration, membership renewal, and ordering forms. All the members of the committee: Michael Fry, Linda Zellmer, Cynthia Jahns, and Katie have served for three years. Should there be a term limit? Three year terms may be appropriate. Cynthia would like someone to takeover News and Notes. Katie is working on finding an interim webmaster for her maternity leave November 2008-May 2009.

- **Information Bulletin Editor** (Matthew Parsons): Matthew Parsons was not present but submitted a written report. IB issues are going out with 1st class postage instead of media mail as that is now the cheaper rate. WAML members should submit materials for the November 2008 issue by October 20. Matthew also stated his intention to step down as IB Editor/Production editor after the November 2008 issue due to his election as VP/President elect. He indicated his willingness to work with the new editor on the March 2009 issue. At this time there is no replacement editor.

- **Continuing Education** (Julie Sweetkind-Singer): The CE Committee is temporarily inactive while the ad hoc Futures Committee completes its work. The CE Committee will reconvene to discuss the possibilities of a workshop at the Spring 2009 meeting in Utah.

- **Hospitality** (Yvonne Wilson): will assist Michael Smith with the registration and associated activities.

- **Nominations / Elections**
(Wendie Helms): Wendie Helms was not present but submitted a report. Last year’s Nominating Committee met and successfully conducted the election.

• Publications Advisory (Ken Rockwell): The draft agreement for production of an index to the IB is being revised with the assistance of the Executive Board. No contracts for future indexing or other activities are being considered by the committee at this time.

• Futures (an ad hoc committee) (Julie Sweetkind-Singer): Recently the committee conducted a survey asking WAML members about their present job circumstances and their preparation for future directions of their work. 59 people responded to this survey. Results were presented just before the Friday afternoon Business meeting session. The survey did not ask about the desired number of WAML meetings per year. The Futures Committee is planning to conduct another survey to be run before the Utah meeting to address WAML activities and priorities.

• Rules and Procedures (Cynthia Jahns): The committee is still working on revisions to the WAML position descriptions, and the current Rules and Procedures.

LIAISON AND REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS:

This section extracted from submitted written reports

• Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives Association (ACMLA) (Tim Ross): This year’s conference was held jointly by ACMLA and the Canadian Cartographic Association at the University of British Columbia Library in Vancouver. The conference had 102 attendees and featured David Rumsey as the keynote speaker. Next year’s meeting, also to be held jointly with the CCA will be June 8-12 at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Last year ACMLA started a mentoring program for its new members. So far there have been 6 such pairings. As well, vacated map positions are generally being refilled in Canadian libraries.

The Canadian federal government reversed its decision to abolish printed topographic maps and now plans to produce 900 in a new series over the next three years.

• Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials

(AACCCM) (Mary Larsgaard): The Committee is waiting for the final draft of the followup to AACR (2d ed. rev.) concerning Resource Description and Access (RDA). A full draft of content is scheduled for mid-October 2008. The comment period closes mid-January 2009. RDA is scheduled for release during the third quarter of calendar 2009. After the RDA is released, AACCCM will decide what revisions need to be made to Cartographic Materials: A Manual of Interpretation for AACR 2. It should be noted that while AACR2 is a collection of rules, RDA is considered to be a collection of guidelines.

• ALA Map and Geography Roundtable (MAGERT) (Kathy Rankin): The annual ALA meeting was held in Anaheim. MAGERT sponsored two programs, one on geographic information in Web 2.0, the other comparing RDA and ISO 19115 standards.

MAGERT is doing much better financially. The electronic only version of Base-line is doing well. The final draft of Core Competencies for Map Librarianship, GIS Librarianship, and Map Cataloging/Metadata Librarianship was released in August. The final version
An increasing number of WAML members have subject, managerial, or professional responsibilities beyond cartographic collections. They often have to split their organizational commitments accordingly. Institutional budgets, especially for travel may decrease. Due to national financial trends people may be less willing to spend personal money attending conferences. New people are joining WAML every year, but the percentage of active members who are available for committee and project work, conference planning and hosting, and elected/appointed officers is declining and may decline even further.

Given these points two conferences per year may not be sustainable even if the membership desires them. Pertaining specifically to the Fall 2010 (Yosemite) conference: The Executive Board seemed to favor the meeting site. But the cost would probably require subsidization from WAML of about $2000-$2500. A poll of the entire WAML membership will be taken to see if there is sufficient support for subsidization.
• **By-Law Changes:**

The Proposed Changes to WAML Bylaws (Draft 09/25/08) was distributed. At a later date, a paper ballot will be sent out to the membership by the Secretary.

The proposed changes would permit more of WAML’s official business to be conducted electronically and not be so tied to paper distribution. They would also permit one general meeting per year but still allow the current two per year. In addition the publication of policies and procedures, and means of distributing their changes would be streamlined.

• **Sounding Board:**

As time ran out the scheduled Sounding Board discussion did not take place.

Meeting adjourned approximately 5:00 PM
In the decade before World War II, Nazi Germany found itself more and more isolated from the scientific research of other countries in Europe and the west. As political tensions rose higher, the government closed off more and more contact with the democracies. By the mid-1930s, German libraries needed written permission from the GESTAPO, or the secret police, to subscribe to *Nature*, and many to other international science news journals.¹

This isolation meant, among other things, that German scientists were not fully informed about their neighboring countries when the German armies began their invasions. As a result, among the German army troops were assigned a special group who’s job it was to take scientific information of interest to the invading armies. Thus, as new towns were occupied one after another, armed troops, sometimes with attack dogs, visited their homes, offices and libraries. These troops took all items that might help their invasions of the current country, or the neighboring countries they would invade in the future.

With the advancing troops were elements of the “von Ribbentrop Battalion.” Composed originally of 80-110 men, it later grew to have more than 400 soldiers. These soldiers were responsible for entering private and institutional libraries in the occupied countries and removing any materials of interest to the Germans, especially those items of scientific, technical or other informational value.

> “On the evening of 5 August 1941… Reich Minister of Foreign Affairs, Joachim von Ribbentrop’s² verbal order according to which all scientific institutions, libraries, palaces, et cetera, in Russia were to be thoroughly ‘combed out’ and everything of definite value was to be carried off.”

After the war, von Ribbentrop could not remember giving those particular sets of orders, and only remembered that the battalion had been created to seize documents in France. The von Ribbentrop command responsibilities were later taken over by the Einsatzstab Reichleiter Rosenberg³ (ERR).⁴

For example, these special troops would take any reports or maps of the local countryside, especially those dealing with military geology affairs, such as strategic minerals and metals; anything on water; local soil surveys or topology; terrain or geological maps of the region, or of the next region to be invaded. They would also take items of interest in other scientific areas, such as local medical reports, agricultural documents, technological reports and diagrams, and anything else they might possibly use.

Sometimes, when they appeared at the library, they would have the library staff not only box up and shift the materials into the waiting trucks, but also have them load up the card catalogs and other index literature, so they would be able to account for the information they took.⁵

Back at the army headquarters, the materials would be reviewed. Anything of immediate use was kept...
with the files of the appropriate army offices. Anything of possible future value or use was sent back to Germany. Those items of little importance to the army were often destroyed. Frequently they were burned as fuel during the winter months. Sometimes they were used to plug culverts. Most often the unwanted books and journals and maps were pulped to make more paper for the Germans.

Sometimes, special items other than books were searched for. The Germans also confiscated the seed collection of a number of Russian agricultural and plant breeding stations such as those at Kiev, Drabov, Lubny, Yelenovka, Yalta and many other places. Heinz Brűcher, Hitler’s top botanist at the University of Jena, followed the advancing troops to confiscate Russia’s plant and seed collections of plant genetic materials. He, with other scientists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institutes, “…drew up plans to take over Russia’s research institutes.”

Frequently, the libraries were destroyed after being looted. The willful destruction of libraries in Europe by the Germans was an international disgrace.

Personal as well as public libraries were looted. As the German armies advanced into Holland and France, so many personal collections were looted that special sub-contractors were hired to transport and sort through all these books and other possessions, taken from well over 100,000 homes. The confiscated books, dinosaur bones and other items of interest or value ran into the millions just from these two countries.

Sometimes this destruction was for political reasons, such as the attempt to destroy all Jewish materials. Many items of furniture were taken away to be distributed to German citizens who had their homes destroyed in Allied bombing raids. Surprisingly, one of the looting bureaus, the ERR, was established in part to preserve the Jewish literature and artifacts for a bizarre Nazi museum of Jewish history to be built after the Jews were all exterminated from Europe.

Many libraries were destroyed because of the language or culture of the collections. Many Polish university and academic libraries were simply burned because the Germans did not want an educated Polish elite. Instead they wanted a stable and uneducated worker society firmly under the thumb of the Germans. On the eastern front, racial cleansing was not limited to Jewish materials, but also to other ethnic minorities and to Slavic language works. As a result, while national libraries in the West were respected somewhat by the newly installed Nazi governments, Russian and Polish language library collection in France were confiscated or destroyed.

In 1935, there were 17,148 public, school and university libraries in Czechoslovakia, having a book stock of 8,528,744 volumes. Many of these items were confiscated by the Germans, especially any Czech books dealing with geography, biography or history. Works by any Czech writers were taken away, many burned, most others taken directly to the paper pulp mills. Special libraries were devastated, and they suffered a loss of about 2,000,000 volumes.

Often, materials were looted for personal gain. Hermann Goering and many others instructed army officers and ERR supervisors to be on the lookout for items of particular interest. Göring was particularly fond of paintings, and many museums were looted to enhance the walls of his palace in Germany, Karinhall. Individual theft by the occupiers was rampant. Officers and men often took whatever they pleased, backed up by the rifles of their troops. Higher placed military and civilian officers did
pretty much as they wished. Alfred Rosenberg, chief ideologue of the Nazi Party, confiscated and stored away Jewish books and objects for a future anti-Semitic research institute.\textsuperscript{10}

Where they couldn’t take what they needed, the Germans also tried to purchase as many maps of interest as possible in preparation of the war. Sometimes innocuous purchases could be put to nefarious purposes. One chilling account is made on the possible use of fire insurance maps of the US by the Germans and Japanese. Especially in light of the balloon fire bombs sent over the American northwest by the Japanese, their attempts at creating forest fires may also have targeted west coast cities as well.

“Mention also should be made of the Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps. This collection of over 420,000 map sheets covers 13,000 cities and towns where there are fire hazards. The maps show the type of construction of every building and each block of the urban areas depicted. A representative of the Sanborn Map Company reported that both Japan and Germany made intensive efforts to acquire collections of these maps prior to the present war.”\textsuperscript{11}

Many of the captured maps and reports were turned over to the \textit{Wehrgeologenstellen}, or “Military Geology Office”. This group was formed during the 1930s when the German army was reconstituted. From the lessons learned from World War I, the need for military geology specialists with each army was demonstrated. Many a fortification begun in August became a quagmire of mud by November. The need for copious amounts of water for the treatment of mustard gas exposure, and information on the soils and construction materials was evident. So each army group was assigned a special geology unit to help with the planning, construction and transportation of the army’s needs. “…In the Second World War, the German Army had developed 32 military geology teams (Wehrgeologenstellen) by 1941, and 40 such teams by 1943…”\textsuperscript{12}

The central library for this organization was in Wannsee, a suburb of Berlin. When the firebombing of Berlin began in 1944, it was decided to remove the library collections to a mine in central Germany for protection. Along with this collection was added the collection and files of the Reich Patent Office as well as several other smaller collections of books, maps and scientific equipment.

The location for this temporary storage was the Wintershall potash and salt mine in Heringen, a small town on the Werra River. The mine had been shut down during the war, in part because of the need for manpower stripped the mine of its miners, and also because of transportation problems that could no longer carry the rail cars of raw minerals from the mine.

Using slave labor, the materials were sent by rail to the mine site, and then stacked in the tunnels and mine shafts. It is unclear today, but it appears likely that the materials were booby-trapped to be destroyed if they were moved, in accordance with Hitler’s orders. However, the salt in the mine evidently corroded the wires, and prevented the explosions when the mine was discovered by General George S. Patton’s forces in April 1945.

The books, reports and maps were removed from the mine, and shipped in several boxcar lots to the US. There, they were divided into separate loads for dispersal. The patents and technological diagrams were sent to the foreign technology offices at Wright Air Base in Ohio. Duplicate sheets and
those items of cultural or general interest were sent to the Library of Congress. Those items of commercial interest were sent to the US Department of commerce. Those items of agricultural interest were sent to the US Department of Agriculture library. And those items of geological interest were sent to the US Geological Survey Library.

Many of these libraries practiced an unannounced but deliberate policy of inter-filing these materials in their collections, in part so they could never be re-constituted again, and perhaps sent back to Germany. The Library of Congress, for example, parceled out the personal collection of Hitler’s library among the stacks so it could never be brought back together as a unit. Other collections, such as the ten tons of Reich Patent files\textsuperscript{13}, were kept together as a serial collection and eventually sent back to West Germany.\textsuperscript{14}

The geological reports were scoured first for anything of value that could be used in the continuing war against Japan. Secondly, it was evaluated for anything that needed to be kept classified. Those unclassified materials, and those no longer needed for the war, were released to the US Geological Survey Library. Over the next several decades, these items were cataloged and merged into the collection, where they remain today.\textsuperscript{15}

The Army Map Service, part of the US Army Corps of Engineers, was a precursor organization to the Topographic Engineering Center (TEC). When the Army Map Service was combined with other agencies map services to form the Defense Mapping Agency, the Topographic Engineering Center, then known as the Engineering Topographic Laboratory (ETL), remained with the Army’s Corps of Engineers.

Duplicate maps and multiple copies of captured materials were incorporated into depository programs of the Library of Congress and the Army Map Service (AMS) to send these excess maps to libraries all over America. Many university and public libraries still retain these aging maps as part of their collections. In part, this dispersal of the Heringen Collection to libraries across the country would also insure that these captured maps would never be gathered back together and sent back to Germany. This depository program also relieved the Army Map Service of the costs for storage, cataloging and retrieval of these maps, and yet insured the maps would be available for public use in the nation’s library system.

A number of western public libraries and universities, such as University of Arizona Library, Tucson, AZ; University of Arkansas Library, Fayetteville, AK; University of California Library, Berkley, CA; Claremont College Library, Claremont, CA; Hoover Library, Stanford University, Stanford, CA; San Diego Public Library, San Diego, CA; California Academy of Science Library, San Francisco, CA; University of Colorado Library, Boulder, CO; University of Hawaii Library, Honolulu, HI; Department of Geology, Carleton College, Northfield, MN; Department of Geography, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK; Oklahoma State Library, Oklahoma City, OK; Oregon State College Library, Corvallis, OR; Fondren Library, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX; State College of Washington Library, Pullman, WA and many others, benefited from the distribution of these captured maps by the AMS.\textsuperscript{16}

As the Berkley website said, “A period of great growth in the Library’s collection came after World War II, when the U.S. Army Mapping Service (AMS) made the Library a depository for it’s own map publications as well as it’s distribution of captured maps. AMS sets cover most foreign
countries of the world with major emphasis on European countries. The Distribution of captured maps contained German topographic sets covering all European countries, northern African countries, and Asian countries extending from the Middle East to India. The distribution also provided a large collection of topographic maps produced by the Japanese. These are some of the most detailed maps available for parts of China, especially Manchuria and for islands of the southwestern Pacific. The scales of AMS and captured maps vary from 1:250,000, 1:50,000, and 1:25,000 and in general were mapped during the 1930-1940’s.”

Oregon State University’s Library also claims a collection of captured maps: “In 1998, The Government Publications Department merged with the Map Room collection, and we now provide reference help for both government information and maps, as well as microforms… Army Map Service (AMS) Maps. Historic maps covering most of the world, including “captured maps” liberated from German, Italian and Japanese forces in WWII.”

The Washington State University libraries also mention the AMS depository system in describing their holdings: “AMS Captured Maps: AMS maps, British maps, and navigation charts are filed by map number; to find this number use the Army Map Service Index or GSGS Map Index in Holland Reference, located on the top of the stack 5. Obtain a request card from the Reference Desk for each map you wish to view or check out. Fill out the card and have a librarian sign it. Take the card to Microforms and staff will retrieve the map. The AMS Captured maps are not indexed.”

Many patrons still use these materials, all unaware of their provenance and history. These maps were used as part of the Nazi war machine. As such, they are not treated like war booty or loot, but as captured war materiel, such as a captured rifle or cannon. The only signs of their tragic collection are the “Heringen” stamps on their back, showing their origin from an unused salt mine in Germany.

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## News of Note

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### Member of the Month

**Yvonne Wilson (July-August, 2008)**

**Where did you get your library degree?**

I have an MLS from the University of California at Los Angeles.

**Tell us what your job at UC Irvine encompasses.**

I am the Orange County & California Documents Librarian, and the selector for Orange County material for the general collection, as well as Reference Unit Head.

**Where was your first job working with maps?**

Here at UC Irvine.

**Do you have a favorite map?**

My favorite map is the map of “wherever I’m traveling to next.”

**Where is your favorite place to go on vacation?**

Any place in the Sierras from the lower Sequoias up through Yosemite.

**What’s the most fun you ever had at a WAML conference?**

Traveling with Linda, Sylvia and Greg in Alaska.

**What do you like to do when you aren’t being a map librarian?**

Collect paperweights [see examples at http://theglassgallery.com/ - Ed.]

**What book(s) are you reading these days?**

New Orleans Mon Amour: twenty years of writings from the city by Andrei Codrescu.

**What is your least favorite thing to do at work?**

My least favorite thing is writing evaluations and peer letters. I don’t even like to prepare my own professional review paperwork.

**And what’s your favorite thing to do at work?**

Make sure that everything is cataloged!

### Canadian News

**Reported by Tim Ross, UBC**

The Geological Survey of Canada has recently issued a number of large scale maps showing sea floor geology and topography for Canada’s Pacific and Atlantic coasts. These maps are part of the GSC’s “A Series”, their premier full colour geology series. Details at: gsc.nrcan.gc.ca/map

Many scanned Canadian geology maps are available via the MIRAGE database: gdr.nrcan.gc.ca/mirage, while text-based and geospatial searching of Canadian federal government geology maps is available through the Geoscan database at: ess.nrcan.gc.ca/esic/geoscan

In late August 2008, Stephen Harper, the Prime Minister of Canada, announced the ramping up of geological mapping throughout Canada’s Arctic. He noted that the extensive northern reserves of oil, gas, diamonds and gold will “fuel the prosperity of our country for generations”, and “geo-mapping will pave the way for the resource development of the future”.

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35  **News of Note**
At the Carto 2008 joint conference of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries & Archives and Canadian Cartographic Association held in Vancouver in May 2008, officials of Natural Resources Canada presented a focus session to seek the advice of map librarians and cartographers on targeted revisions to Canadian topo maps. The Canadian federal government topographic mapping program, which was under financial threat a few years ago, is alive and well again, with new and revised sheets trickling in to map depositories. Many maps are also available for free download at: www.geogratis.gc.ca

Cataloging News

OCLC adding 043 (apparently) in some cases, as part of quality control

*Reported by Mary Larsgaard, UC Santa Barbara*

MARC Field 043 mysteriously (at least to many of us map catalogers) is showing up on map records - but only some, not all - upon which OCLC has done quality control work. Nancy Kandoian (Chair of the ALA Map and Geography Round Table’s Cataloging and Classification Committee) checked on this with OCLC, and here’s the result. As OCLC staff work on various records, in the course of working on them, staff run as many quality-control macros on a record as they can, which because of the way OCLC defines 043’s use, that field may be added to those specific records.

Practice in some map libraries is not to add 043 - which is a letter code to the geographic area of the item being cataloged - and instead to use 052. Other map libraries use 043 in their map records because it is library cataloging policy that every catalog must contain a 043.

052 is much more precise than is 043. For example, for California (or any area within California) the 043 value is n-us-ca. For 052, the values are 4360 (general map of California as a whole), 4361 (thematic maps of California as a whole), 4362 (maps of regions of California; generally this means a map showing portions or all of more than 2 counties), 4363 (maps of counties of California), and 4364 (maps of cities of California).

For the MARC field descriptions of 043 and 052, go to http://www.loc.gov/marc/bibliographic/bd01x09x.html and then select either Full or Concise field description.

Ironically enough, 043 came into existence when the Library of Congress’s Geography and Map Division was requested to build a coded field that non-maps catalogers could use to give geographic area of the item being cataloged. Elizabeth Mangan told me about this many years ago, and I’m guessing it was sometime in the 1970s that this happened, which was in the days when searching by key word or by words in subject headings was far more expensive than searching coded fields.

New listserv discussion on genre/form headings

The ALCTS-CCS Subject Analysis Committee Subcommittee on Genre/Form Implementation invites interested parties to join a listserv discussion on issues relating to LC genre/form (155) headings and their implementation in library catalogs. The subcommittee will facilitate the discussion, posing a different question every week. The discussion will begin on October 27. If you are interested in participating, please go to http://lists.ala.org/sympa/info/form-genre and choose Subscribe.

Conferences & Classes

**Future WAML Meetings:**
**Salt Lake City, April 29-May 2, 2009**
**Cody, Wyoming, Sept. 15-18, 2009**

MAGERT’s GeoTech Committee conducted a survey for a potential pre-conference or program at ALA Annual 2010 in Washington D.C. They received 139 responses and are in the process of determining their next steps. If you have any input or wish to be involved, please
contact the GeoTech Committee Chair, Tracey Hughes, at t2hughes @ ucsd.edu.

**Federal, State & Local Government News**

There is now a web site for the Federal Agencies Digitization Guidelines Initiative. The initiative represents a collaborative effort to establish a common set of guidelines for digitizing historical materials.

The Still Image Working Group will focus its efforts on books, manuscripts, maps, and photographic prints and negatives. Its members include the Library of Congress, the National Agricultural Library, the National Archives and Records Administration, the National Gallery of Art, the National Library of Medicine, the National Technical Information Service, the National Transportation Library, the Smithsonian Institution, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the U.S. Government Printing Office.

http://www.digitizationguidelines.gov/

**General News**

Nominate a cartographic resource for the 2009 Gale Cengage Learning Award for Excellence in Reference and Adult Library Services. The University of Nebraska is one of the previous winners.

How about nominating an excellent online mapping site that’s “an imaginative and unique resource” that appeals to the general public as well as academia? We could give map libraries some great publicity!

http://staging.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/rusa/archive/rusaawards/galegroupawardexcellence.cfm

**Internet Resources**

Recently added to the Historic Nevada geologic and mining maps collection on line are:

*Geological History of Lake Lahontan, a Quaternary lake of northwestern Nevada, 1885

*The complete Atlas accompanying the US Geological Exploration Survey of the Fortieth Parallel, 1876, Clarence King

*Plate XIV Geological map of the Steamboat Springs District, 1887, George F. Becker

http://www.delamare.unr.edu/Maps/digitalcollections/nvmaps/histgeo.html

Nicholas Graham, North Carolina Maps Project Librarian, Carolina Digital Library and Archives, announced the beta site for North Carolina Maps, the collaborative map digitization project by the North Carolina State Archives, North Carolina Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Outer Banks History Center.

The site currently contains over 750 maps, ranging in date from the late 1500s to the 1960s, and covering the entire state of North Carolina.

http://www.lib.unc.edu/dc/nc-maps/

*Manoa MAGIS: 7,000 Hawai‘i Aerial Photographs Now Up and Available*

This is a reprinting of the maps-upposting of October 7, 2008.

Our entire digital aerial photograph collection, consisting of 7,000 images of Hawai‘i, along with basic metadata created in-house, taken between 1950-2000, is now available for viewing and download at:

http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/viewer/

These are organized by county, and then by island within each county. Coverage denotes the approximate area where the photograph lies within the USGS quadrangle (1:24,000) of the same name.

Most of the aerial photographs were taken by USGS and USDA, we also have a few flightlines and corresponding photographs from NOAA.

A jpeg version is available for free download. However, should you need a high resolution image, please let us know. All we need is the unique identifier located in the metadata section,
next to the thumbnail view.

You can learn about how we put them up online here:

http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/remotesensing/aerials/about.html

As always I appreciate feedback from the geospatial community, good or bad but especially what is not working so I can check to see if it’s a known issue or a new one, and set about to fix it.

Special thanks to Mabel Suzuki and Martha Chantiny, Department Heads for Government Docs & Maps and Desktop Network Services for their for their support on this project.

Best Wishes,
Salim

The Iowa Department of Transportation has put up its Historic Archives Digital Collections, “a compilation of transportation-related photos, maps and other documents gathered by DOT employees or donated to the department”.

http://historicalphotos.iowadot.gov/AllCollections_Home.aspx

**New Publications**

*Reported by Phil Hoehn*


## Western Association of Map Libraries

### Microform Publications

**Information Bulletin**

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<td>Frances M. Woodward.</td>
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<td><em>Catalogue of Sanborn Atlases at California State University, Northridge</em></td>
<td>Gary W. Rees and Mary Hoeber.</td>
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<td>1977</td>
<td><em>Union List of Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps held by Institutions in the United States and Canada, vol. 2, Montana to Wyoming; Canada and Mexico</em></td>
<td>William S. Peterson-Hunt and Evelyn L. Woodruff. with a Supplement and Corrigenda to Volume 1</td>
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<td><em>Index to Early Twentieth-Century City Plans Appearing in Guidebooks: Baedeker, Muirhead-Blue Guides, Murray, I.J.G.R., etc., Plus Selected Other Works to Provide Worldwide Coverage of over 2,000 Plans to over 1,200 Communities, Found in 74 Guidebooks</em></td>
<td>Harold M. Otness.</td>
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<td><em>The Maps of Fiji: A Selective and Annotated Cartobibliography</em></td>
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<td>Riley Moore Moffat.</td>
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<td>Mary B. Ansari and Linda P. Newman.</td>
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