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I would again like to thank Jon Jablonski for his four years of service as the Atlas and Book Review Editor, and congratulate him on his new role as IB Production Editor.

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The Nisqually earthquake was an intraslab earthquake, occurring at 10:54 a.m. PST (18:54 UTC) on February 28, 2001, and was one of the largest recorded earthquakes in Washington state history. The quake measured 6.8 on the MMS and lasted approximately 45 seconds. The epicenter of the earthquake was under Anderson Island, about 17 km (11 mi) northeast of Olympia. The focus was at a depth of 52 km (32 mi).

The Washington State Geological Survey Library in Olympia was impacted, but not badly. Because the shelves were well braced, some books fell, but it was minimal (photo 1). Map cases in other parts of the Natural Resources Building performed poorly (photo 2). The map cases in the Geology library did quite well, because of the “Schuster Chains” (photos 3 and 4).

How to assemble Schuster Chains

[J. Eric Schuster, Emeritus Geologist with the Washington Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Earth Resources supervised the Geology Library in 2001 and created the Schuster Chains. He provided these directions October 13, 2009]

First, anchorage. If the map case frame is heavy enough material, just drill holes in the frame above and below the drawers. Thread the holes for 1/4inch bolts and
screw eyebolts into the holes with lock nuts on the outside so the eyebolts remain tight.

Attach chain, or, better yet, light cable or even light nylon rope, to the lower eye bolt. To the other end of the chain attach a halter-chain snap. You will have to take a chain link part way apart and then bend it back together to attach the chain snap unless the snap is double ended, as ours are.

The chain should be connected to the lower eyebolt and halterchain snap offsite in someone’s home shop where a vise and basic tools are available. With a few tools, it’s not a difficult job.

To secure the drawers just snap the halterchain snap to the upper eye bolt, and to access the drawers just unsnap it and let the chain dangle while you are working in the drawer.

Light cable has the advantage of not being as
bulky as chain and it is quieter; the chain makes noise when it hits the fronts of the drawers. You do have to use cable clamps at the upper and lower ends to attach the cable to the lower eye bolt and the halterchain snap.

Light nylon would be even better, with metal eyes whipped onto the nylon rope and attached to the eyebolt and halterchain snap. The halterchain snap and lower eyebolt would have to be opened enough to receive the rope eyes and then bent back closed, but this is easy if you have a vise and other basic tools.

If the map case frame is too light to support enough thread to securely anchor the eyebolts, then a nut or nut and washer would have to be attached on the back side (inside) of the map case frame.

Let me know if any of the above is cryptic.

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In retirement from a career as a screenwriter and playwright, Mark Stein chose to follow a boyhood interest from seventh grade geography. With the help of his wife, a librarian at the Library of Congress, he spent four years researching and writing this brief history of state boundaries. Stein’s introduction places primary importance on knowing not what the shapes are, but why they look that way. His book is designed to answer all those nagging questions about Delaware’s northern semicircle, Oklahoma’s panhandle, and why Michigan claims what would more logically be a part of Wisconsin.

The book opens with a section intended to provide historical context that Stein warns readers not to skip. Stein provides cursory background for only the French and Indian War, the Louisiana Purchase, and the Nootka Convention and the concept of geographic equality, but the large role that slavery played must be discovered within in the state chapters. The concepts of public domain and land surveys are entirely missing from the story.

Rather than taking a historical or regional organizational approach, Stein introduces the states in alphabetical order. This particular choice forces the reader to flip back and forth between states to get a full picture of that important question of why. While Stein provides textual cross-references in a few cases, a fair amount of information is repeated in multiple places.

The book contains 180 black and white maps, which may be the book’s greatest value. An index makes it easier to follow themes, such as the equality of states principle, slavery, and religious or foreign influences on borders. The bibliography typically cites one to two general state histories or atlases, providing a weak and incomplete historical foundation. There are also some errors in the text. Take the Arizona section as an example. Yuma is in Arizona, not California. Steamboats did not ply the Colorado River from the Gulf of California to Utah until the completion of Hoover Dam. While incorporating modern-day boundary litigation in New Jersey, Stein offers no glimpse into the long disputed northern boundary between Utah and Arizona.

An endorsement on the book jacket proclaims, “It’s history, it’s geography, it’s comedy, it’s indispensable.”
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**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST**


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Benchmarks

Jon Jablonski, currently at the University of Oregon, has been named the Head of The Map and Imagery Laboratory at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and will begin April 1st. Congratulations, Jon.

Julie Sweetkind-Singer has been promoted to be the Assistant Director of Geospatial, Cartographic & Scientific Data and Services at Stanford’s Branner Library. Julie will oversee the GIS and cartographic collections and services there. A new Rare Map Curator and Map Technical Specialist will be hired to staff a new facility that will be developed in Green Library to provide physical and online access to maps and geospatial data. The Rare Map Curator will report to Julie. A new Science Data Librarian position will manage the branch. Julie’s new position and the reorganization will be effective April 1, 2010.

Canadian News

ACMLA’S 2010 annual conference will be held jointly with CAPDU, the Canadian Association of Public Data Users, at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, June 15 – 18, 2010. The official program and local arrangements have not yet been announced, but a map cataloguing workshop will definitely precede the conference. Information will be posted soon at http://www.acmla.org and http://www.capdu.ca.

ACMLA recently conducted a Members’ Satisfaction Survey to determine future needs and activities for the Association. It is expected the results of the survey will be reviewed at the annual business meeting during the 2010 conference. ACMLA’s highly successful mentoring program for new map and GIS librarians is also expected to be discussed.


Though no violent crime or terrorism was reported during the 2010 Winter Olympic Games, Vancouver does have its share of regular crime, which can be tracked on the Vancouver Police Department’s Weekly Crime Mapping Update, available at: http://vancouver.ca/police/CrimeMaps/index.htm

Natural Resources Canada has announced that it will produce 1600 new topographic maps of Canada’s northern regions over the next two years, in addition to its recent distribution of over 100 new and revised paper topo maps and datasets. This Canadian Government department has also enabled online access to over 400,000 digital air photos held by the National Air Photo Library. For access, visit http://airphotos.nrcan.gc.ca/photos_e.php

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Cataloging News

RDA Delayed
RDA: Resource Description and Access will be published in June 2010. While we regret this delay in release of RDA, the transition from publication of AACR2 as a printed manual to
release of RDA as a web based toolkit is a complex process with many interdependencies.

The updated text of RDA incorporates recommendations from constituencies and other stakeholders approved at the JSC meeting earlier this year. The revised text has been successfully loaded into the RDA database. The product is currently undergoing thorough quality review and testing in preparation for release.

We recognize that customers and prospective users of RDA need reliable and timely information for planning and budgeting. We are confident that this revised deadline is a realistic target for publication of RDA.

Pricing and purchasing information will be introduced at the time of the ALA Midwinter Meeting, 15-18 January 2010.

Mary Ghikas, Chair Committee of Principals
Alan Danskin, Chair Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA
Don Chatham, Chair Co-publishers

From the Library of Congress:
On June 10, 2009 the Policy and Standards Division (PSD) of the Library of Congress requested input from the library community about its proposal to change the structure of LCSH subdivisions for many cartographic materials (http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cartographic.pdf).

In brief, the paper suggested simplifying form subdivisions used for cartographic materials by removing the adjective (e.g. -Maps, Comparative would be revised to -Maps). The new genre/form headings would then do the “heavy lifting” of identifying a particular genre or form of material. After reviewing all of the comments it received, PSD has decided to implement its proposal to simplify the subdivisions.

The full text of the decision, which includes PSD’s responses to several concerns raised by the correspondents, is available on LC’s web site at http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cartographic2.pdf.

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Bibliographic Standard Record (BSR) for Cartographic Materials

A small group of catalogers from the MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee, lead by Chair Susan Moore, recently completed a draft of a new Bibliographic Standard Record standard for Cartographic Materials upon invitation from the Library of Congress’ Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC). The task for Susan Moore (Univ. of Northern Iowa), Paige Andrew (Penn State Univ.), Louise Ratliffe (UCLA), Beth Cox (Southern Illinois Univ.), and Jimmie Lundgren (Univ. of Florida) is twofold; this first standard covers hard-copy forms of cartographic materials and a second push will be for a new standard to cover digital forms of these materials. The new BSR’s replace two older standards, one deemed “Core Level” (Paige Andrew chaired the committee who created this standard more than a dozen years ago) and one “Full Level”, thus simplifying the work of map and other catalogers belonging to the PCC’s Monographic Bibliographic Record Program (BIBCO). It is anticipated that at least the BSR for non-digital cartographic materials will be in place and ready to use by late June when the American Library Association holds its Annual Conference in Washington, D.C.

Resource Description and Access (RDA) Standard Update

As of the ALA Midwinter Meeting the word continues to be that “…the Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA (JSC) is working towards a new standard: RDA: Resource Description and Access, scheduled for release in June 2010” as cited on the Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA webpage: http://www.rda-jsc.org/rda.html. However, the timeline of events related to the testing of the new RDA online toolkit, found at http://www.rdaonline.org/index.html will
push back release of this needed tool to the public to implement changing from the current AACR2R rules to RDA until very late 2010 at the earliest.

**OCLC’s “Expert Community” Experiment Outcomes**

OCLC conducted a live experiment for six months in 2009 to test the feasibility of introducing a new quality cataloging (QC) initiative called the “Expert Cataloging Community.” A summary of the highlights of the test phase, as reported in MAGERT's base line newsletter for Feb. 2010 is below -- OCLC decided to make this a permanent QC program in September 2009.

- Expert Community

  - All functionality remains in place.
  - Total of 1,690 institutions participated, with 368 institutions having activity during each of the six months.
  - A total of 108,766 records were replaced.
  - More functionality changes under consideration:
    - Beginning discussions with PCC about the possibility of allowing changes to PCC records.
    - Continuing discussions about the possibilities for expanding capabilities of Enhance authorizations.


**Forthcoming Map Cataloging Workshops**

ALA/ALCTS Preconference, “Cataloging & Description of Cartographic Resources: From Parchment to Pixels, Paper to Digital” will be held on Friday, June 24th (all day, basic map cataloging) and Friday, June 25th (morning only, digital materials) at the American Library Association’s Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. Paige Andrew and Susan Moore will co-teach the basic map cataloging component, Mary Lynette Larsgaard will teach the digital component. For more information on this workshop see: http://news.ala.org/ala/conferences/events/upcoming/annual/programs/Special%20Events_Preconferences2010.pdf and scroll down to page 40 on the right.

A Preconference basic map cataloging workshop will be conducted on June 15, 2010 as part of the schedule of events for the upcoming ACMLA/CAPDU joint annual conference in Guelph, Ontario, Canada. ACMLA is the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives and CAPDU is the Canadian Association of Public Data Users. Paige Andrew will be teaching the workshop. As of this writing no registration or other public information is available, but there should soon be information found on the ACMLA website at: http://www.acmla.org (see also: Canadian news below).

**Nancy B. Olson (Honors) Award Announced**

Ms. Julie Renee Moore has been announced as the 2010 Nancy B. Olson Award recipient by the OnLine Audiovisual Catalogers (OLAC) national association. Julie Moore, catalog librarian at the Henry Madden Library, California State University, Fresno, who catalogs maps as well as other formats, is being honored as “a librarian who has made significant contributions to the advancement and understanding of audiovisual cataloging” and will receive her award at the 2010 OLAC Membership meeting to be held during the ALA Annual Conference this year in Washington, D.C.

A list of NBO Honors Award previous recipients can be found at: http://www.olacinc.org/drupal/?q=node/405 and include WAML members Mary Lynette Larsgaard and Paige Andrew.

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**Conferences & Classes**

**COM.Geo 2010** is the 1st International Conference and Exhibition on Computing for Geospatial Research and Application, to be held in Washington, D.C. from June 8-11.
General News

WAML NEWS:

There will be no WAML meeting in fall 2010 due to the inability to find a meeting host, the Executive Board has decided. The next meeting will be in Vancouver in spring 2011. If you are considering hosting a future meeting, such as fall 2011, please contact Michael Smith at mls003@ucsd.edu.

Future WAML meetings:
Vancouver, British Columbia, May 17-20, 2011 (joint meeting with ACMLA)
Hawaii, 2012 (Dates TBD)

OTHER NEWS:

The United States Geological Survey celebrated its 125 years for topographic mapping in the United States on December 3, 2009.

The largest book in the world, the 350 year old Klencke Atlas, will be displayed as part of a British Library exhibition on maps.

Map thief E. Forbes Smiley was released from prison on January 15th.

The USGS is no longer distributing maps through the Federal Depository Library Program via the GPO. See messages below posted to Maps-L regarding this and a new digital initiative from the USGS.

Statements from the U.S.G.S.:

USGS has announced a new series of digital topographic maps, called US TOPO that will be produced on a 3-year cycle for the entire conterminous United States. For more information, see the press release at: http://www.doi.gov/news/09_News_Releases/120309.html

The USGS also released a new National Map viewer for viewing and access to the data layers and US Topo products produced by the USGS.
You can see the National Map viewer at: http://nationalmap.gov/viewers.html

USGS has also published a new publication, Circular 1341, History of the Topographic Branch (Division). The publication is available for download at: http://pubs.usgs.gov/circ/1341/

The new US Topo product will be available as a digital product only. Any printed product will be purchased and produced in a print-on demand fashion. The USGS Geography Program is not printing any copies of US Topos for distribution of any kind.
If GPO wanted to purchase printed copies for Depository Distribution, I’m sure that USGS would assist them in that effort but USGS is not print-
ing these maps at all otherwise. The Depository Program relies on riding existing print orders for the production of copies for FDLP distribution and the USGS is not producing printed products for these maps by default.

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It’s come to my attention recently that there have been some questions regarding the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) printing topographic maps. Please note that there has been no change in the reprint policy of USGS. The USGS will continue to reprint topographic maps into the foreseeable future.

With that said, the digital age has had its impact on the USGS as it has had on many other map publishers. On a continual basis, we are looking at the balance between the analog and digital worlds recognizing the heritage we have in one and the future we all have in the other. While there is the reprinted paper, or analog, topographic map, a recent digital-base product announced by the USGS is the US Topo. While designed to look, feel, and perform like the traditional paper topographic map, the US Topo is a digital product. For additional information about this new and exciting product please see http://www.doi.gov/news/09_News_Releases/120309.html

With the reprinted paper topographic maps and the digital US Topo, we continue to work towards maintaining a balance between these two formats. If you have other questions regarding reprints, feel free to email me Mike McDermott at mmcdermo@usgs.gov.

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Statement from the G.P.O.:

According to our contacts as USGS, the USGS and Forest Service had a cooperative agreement and that agreement has now lapsed. For that reason, USGS is not issuing the 24K maps, and they haven’t distributed any since May 2008. So we have distributed all that have been issued to date. Talks are underway between USGS and Forest Service. USGS can print existing maps on demand, but that would be considered a revision and USGS would have to distribute those maps, and would have to bear the cost of the distribution. The 7.5 maps are produced by BLM. We will contact USGS and see if this situation applies to BLM maps as well. Our Acquisitions specialists are making contact with Forest Service as well to see if we can determine if the 7.5 will be printed in the future; if talks with USGS show that the BLM maps are affected also we will be contacting BLM.

If you can find BLM maps online that we have not cataloged, please contact us via AskGPO and we will catalog the electronic versions immediately. We are currently cataloging all the electronic maps that we find.

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Internet Resources

Stanford University’s Image Collections includes ever-growing map image collections. http://collections.stanford.edu/images/bin/page?forward=home

Natural Earth “is a public domain map dataset available at 1:10m, 1:50m, and 1:110m scales. Featuring tightly integrated vector and raster data, with Natural Earth you can make a variety of visually pleasing, well-crafted maps with cartography or GIS software.” http://www.naturalearthdata.com/

d-maps: A very useful free site which contains over 6,500 outline maps of countries and regions, in various versions (blank, with rivers, with towns, with administrative units etc.), each one in 6 graphic formats, vector and raster (GIF, PDF, CDR, SVG, AI, WMF). http://d-maps.com/

The Empty Nest has many map related items for sale, including map magnets which someone gave me a California set for Christmas (purchased at our campus bookstore, but they look exactly the same). http://www.etsy.com/shop/luv4sams

If you don’t frequent Google Maps Mania, you’re missing out on finds such as retromap, for historical maps of Moscow, and, well, Airport Carpets of the World, among may others.


The New York Public Library recently announced its new website which features a map rectifier, “a tool for digitally aligning (“rectifying”) historical maps from the NYPL’s collections to match today’s precise maps.” http://maps.nypl.org/warper/

The Weather Underground, the popular weather-tracking site, just launched fullscreensweather.com. The new site gives you a full screen Google Maps display and overlays it with current weather reports from the over 16,000 personal weather stations that report data to the service. The map can also display a precipitation layer or cloud layer and you can see local forecasts and severe weather alerts.

The California Map Society website, www.californiamap-society.org, has been revised and improved by our webmaster, Pat Boyce, in conjunction with web designer Matthew Goldman. We invite you to take a look. The Union Catalog containing many items from the Huntington Library’s printed map collection remains in place. We hope new graphics and photos will enhance the site for interested parties.

The Landmark 1979 California Water Atlas is now online at the David Rumsey Map Collection, for free use and download. http://www.davidrumsey.com/blogs/2/2010/1/21/landmark-1979-california-water-atlas-debuts-online

The 2010 Census is almost here. An interactive map of Census 2000 participation rates can be found at the following website: http://2010.census.gov/2010census/take10map/

New Publications

To mark the 20th anniversary of Cartographica Helvetica, the leading German-speaking journal on the history of cartography, the journal is now available online. The journal has been scanned and converted into searchable full text. http://www.kartengeschichte.ch/

The Digital Mapping Techniques 2008 (DMT’08) workshop proceedings are now online. At this meeting, oral and poster presentations and special discussion sessions emphasized (1) methods for creating and publishing map products (here, “publishing” includes Web-based release); (2) field data capture software and techniques, including the use of LiDAR; (3) digital cartographic techniques; (4) migration of digital maps into ArcGIS Geo-
database format; (5) analytical GIS techniques; and (6) continued development of the National Geologic Map Database. http://pubs.usgs.gov/of/2009/1298/

Guide to Nonprofit GIS and Online Mapping can be found at maptogether.org.

Courtiers and Cannibals, Angels and Amazons: the Art of the Decorative Cartographic Titlepage by Rodney Shirley. This appears to be a beautiful new book.

The Journal of Map & Geography Libraries is pleased to announce the winner of the 2009 Best Paper Award: Guillaume Delisle’s Carte du Ducheacute de Bourgogne: the Role of Central and Peripheral Authorities in the Construction of a Provincial Territory in France in the Early 18th Century, by Marco Petrella, University of Bologna, Italy. The winning article appears in Volume 5, Issue 1, 2009 of the Journal.

Article Abstract:
During the last years of Louis XIV’s reign, cartographic production in France experienced a moment of change involving both technical and symbolic levels. The development and diffusion of the work carried out by the Académacutemie des Sciences, together with the increasing role of the provincial power toward the promotion of cartographic activities, lead to a favorable period for scientific innovation in the provincial context. The analysis of Guillaume Delisle’s Carte du Ducheacute de Bourgogne and the study of its preparatory work, allows one to outline a process of cartographic elaboration characterized by a fundamental role of the provincial elites. The acquisition of new skills will turn out to be important during the mapmaking of Burgundy in Cassini de Thury’s Carte de France.

Reported by Phil Hoehn (November-December 2009):


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### Microform Publications

**Information Bulletin**

**Occasional Papers**


### Paper Publications

**Occasional Papers**

**1973** *Catalogue of Sanborn Atlases at California State University, Northridge* by Gary W. Rees and Mary Hoeber. OP1. LC #73-5773 ISBN 0-939112-01-9 **$4.00**

**1977** *Union List of Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps held by Institutions in the United States and Canada, vol. 2, Montana to Wyoming; Canada and Mexico* by William S. Peterson-Hunt and Evelyn L. Woodruff; *with a Supplement and Corrigenda to Volume 1*, by R. Philip Hoehn. OP3. LC #76-2129 Rev. ISBN 0-939112-03-5 **$4.00**

**1978** *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* by Harold M. Otness. OP4. LC #78-15094 ISBN 0-939112-05-1 **$6.00**


**1980** *Index to Nineteenth-Century City Plans Appearing in Guidebooks: Baedeker, Murray, Joanne, Black, Appleton, Meyer, Plus Selected Other Works to Provide Coverage of over 1,800 Plans to Nearly 600 Communities, Found in 164 Guidebooks* by Harold M. Otness. OP7. LC #80-24483 ISBN 0-939112-08-6 **$6.00**


**1981** *Printed Maps of Utah to 1900; An Annotated Cartobibliography* by Riley Moore Moffat. OP8. LC #81-15094 ISBN 0-939112-09-4 **$10.00**


**1986** *Map Index to Topographic Quadrangles of the United States, 1882-1940* by Riley Moore Moffat. OP10. LC #84-21984 ISBN 0-939112-12-4 **$40.00**

**1990** *Cartobibliography of Separately Published U.S. Geological Survey Special Maps and River Surveys* by Peter L. Stark. OP12 LC #89-14684 ISBN 0-939112-15-9 (hard cover) **$40.00**

**1993** *Topographic Mapping of Africa, Antarctica and Eurasia* by Mary L. Larsgaard. OP 14. LC #92-39327 ISBN 0-939112-29-9 **$45.00**

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