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The Western Association of Map Libraries (WAML) has its roots in a meeting on November 12, 1966, at the University of California, Berkeley. On that date, sixteen map librarians, mostly from California, met to consider the establishment of an organization of professional map librarians on the west coast of the United States. WAML was subsequently organized in July of 1967, with its principal region quickly growing to encompass twelve western states and two Canadian provinces. This organization became the first independent association for map library professionals. In the fall of 1969, WAML’s president at the time, Robert Sivers, launched a newsletter designed to facilitate the conducting of WAML business; to inform members of the activities and accomplishments of the Association; and to create a venue for the publishing of articles and newsbriefs of interest to those who work in map libraries in western North America. With the third issue, in March of 1970, the publication was formally named the Information Bulletin (or IB), and it has been issued three times per year (with a few exceptions) since then. The IB, like WAML itself, has a certain pragmatic bent, providing practical information for the map professional, from equipment to collection organization to acquisitions. Regularly included in the Bulletin are scholarly articles (including transcripts of presentations given at WAML meetings); bibliographies and book reviews that aid in collection development; and news items, announcements, and meeting summaries that serve as a record of the history of the Association.

Frances Woodward of the University of British Columbia compiled an index for the first ten volumes of the IB in 1979, which WAML published on microfiche. Efforts were made to index each subsequent yearly volume, but this was discontinued after volume 20, and no comprehensive index to that point was compiled. Then in 2004, Robert and Richard Huxford provided WAML with a single CD-ROM containing the first 35 volumes, plus vol. 36, no. 1, as scanned PDF files. This product could conceivably be marketed to libraries and subscribers who wanted the back files of the IB. But the PDFs were not searchable, making plain the need for an updated index.

WAML’s Publications Advisory Committee started to discuss this by e-mail in 2005. At the 2006 Spring Meeting in Vancouver, B.C., envisioned a volunteer effort by WAML members, each taking a volume or two of the IB and indexing it according to some agreed-upon principles. Three of us—David Deckelbaum (then Chairman), Matthew Parsons, and myself—attempted to index a single volume (number 35) and came up with different versions, with varying degrees of detail. We then endeavored to consolidate our ideas into a set of indexing guidelines. But our busy schedules and the infrequency
of meetings made it difficult to proceed, and there were doubts about the practicality of having numerous volunteers apply the guidelines consistently.

After I became Chairman of the committee, I proposed an alternative approach: hire a professional indexer with the time and talent to do the job for us. In the fall of 2007, I took the initiative to contact several indexers found on the site “Indexers Unlimited,” and began to discuss this project with them. During the following winter, I did a preliminary review of the Woodward index, and at the Spring Meeting in March 2008, I took the proposal to hire to the WAML Executive Board. They approved the concept, asking me to pursue negotiations with candidates for the job and spell out specifications for the work. Eventually, I signed a contract with Laura Shelley of Shelley Indexing Services, based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the spring of 2009. We kept up frequent correspondence by e-mail to fine-tune the guidelines and points of style, and Ms. Shelley sent interval samples for review. When the final indexing of the IB was complete, I called for volunteers among the membership to review the product, and received several offers. Special thanks to WAML’s founding President and long-time IB editor, Stan Stevens, for his numerous comments, as well as to Liz Paulus, Phil Hoehn, and Larry Cruse. Thanks also to the members of the Publications Advisory Committee over these past several years: David Deckelbaum, Linda Newman, Riley Moffat, Barbara Gasman, Jon Jablonski, and (ex officio) Matthew Parsons and Julie Hoff; and to Julia Sweetkind-Singer for helpful suggestions on this introduction.

It is likely that WAML will see to the updating of this index through volume 40 and forward as the IB continues to be published, chronicling the activities and evolution of the association. In this age of digital information, WAML intends to remain a vital voice in the collection, dissemination, and preservation of geospatial information in all forms, electronic or paper. The Information Bulletin will be one of its chief instruments for that voice.

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The Index includes author, title, and subject entries. Author entries include: authors of feature articles, photo essays, reviews, and reviewed books; compilers of regular and semi-regular sections of the IB; and editors of regular and semi-regular sections of the IB. Titles cover IB feature articles (denoted by quotation marks); regular columns within the IB (indicated by bold type); and reviewed books, atlases, and digital resources (in italics). Subject entries cover feature articles, photo-essays, reviews, and sections dealing with the business of WAML as an organization. The long section of reviews is also subdivided by subject, to aid finding. Personal names may be used for article authors, book reviewers, or as subjects, such as one’s position as a WAML officer, so there are often subheadings to distinguish these different types of entries. For example, under the listing for “Stevens, Stanley D.,” there are subheadings for his roles as author, compiler, Editor of the IB, and reviewer, and subheadings for “awards and honors” and “WAML offices held.” Such subject references for individuals do not include every brief mention in the IB, such as mentions in officer listings, meeting minutes, or photographs.

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‘Paradise’ found:
70-ton elephant at S.F. Port

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San Francisco’s oldest and best-known white elephant - the huge three-dimensional relief map of California that once graced the Ferry Building - has turned up at an undisclosed location on the city’s waterfront.

The map was one of the wonders of the West when it was unveiled in 1924.

It was as long as two football fields and showed California in all its splendor, from Oregon to Mexico, with snow-capped mountains, national parks, redwood forests, a glorious coastline, orchards and miniature cities basking in the sun. It was made of plaster, wire, paint, and bits of rock and sand. In the summer of 1924, Scientific American magazine said it was the largest map in the world.

It has not been seen in public for 50 years. For map fans, it is the saddest of sad stories: The map was damaged in the mid-1950s during a remodeling project at the Ferry Building and cut up into sections and put into storage in 1960.

“We have no interest in it as far as I know,” Sherman Duckel, the city’s chief administrative officer, said in 1960. “We know of no place to put it or anyone who wants it.”

Couldn’t give it away

First the city tried to give it to the state park system, but Charles de Turk, chief of the state division of Beaches and Parks, turned it down.

“I think no one else wants the map, so they are trying to give it to us,” he said. “If we owned it we would try to do the same thing.”

The city offered the map for sale for a bargain price - only $1 - to anyone who would take it, restore it and display it properly.

There were plans to make it a traveling exhibit, to make it the centerpiece of a tourist attraction in Redding at the head of the Sacramento Valley, to use it as a promotional gimmick. They all fell through.
The problem with the map is simple: it is huge and would cost a lot of money to move, restore and display it. The last estimate was in the range of $500,000. And that was 30 years ago. It is a classic white elephant, too valuable to scrap, but too expensive to keep.

The map last surfaced in the fall of 1986, when it was stored in a warehouse at the former Hamilton Air Force Base in Novato. The California Heritage Council, which owned the map then, made a public plea for a new home for it. There were no takers.

So the map is now at the Port of San Francisco, this time in 230 crates, each standing on its side in a warehouse. The map weighs about 70 tons altogether and over the years has been damaged further, though nobody at the port can say the extent of the damage.

**Council uninterested**

The port says it is in talks with the California Heritage Council to take the map back. However, Heritage Council President Christopher Layton says his organization has no plans to reacquire the map.

It’s too bad, in a way. The relief map - formally named “Paradise in Panorama” - was built by 25 sculptors, engineers and geographers under the supervision of J.T. Edwards in the old Mack Sennett silent movie studio near Echo Park in Los Angeles.
It cost $147,000, and all 58 California counties helped pay the bill. It was installed with great fanfare on the second floor of the Ferry Building, then the busiest transit terminal in the United States.

Millions of ferry commuters, travelers, and city people were said to have seen the great map, marveling at its detail and scope. It is still remembered fondly by old-timers.

It was California as it was in the Roaring ‘20s when it was unveiled. California had a population of fewer than four million people, no freeways, no big bridges across San Francisco Bay. The map showed San Jose as a small town and Contra Costa County covered with orchards. The famous Inland Empire of Southern California was open country.

**To the dustbin**

That California vanished with time, the last old-time ferry steamer sailed away from the Ferry Building in 1958 and the building went into a long decline, and the old, and now dusty and obsolete map was relegated to the dustbin of history.

And there it remains. The Port of San Francisco has no plans to be anything but stewards of its storage, and no one else has come forward in half a century to rescue the map.

The situation is better for a smaller relief model of San Francisco built by the Works Progress Administration in 1940 and stored in a UC Berkeley warehouse. Gray Brechin, the UC scholar who rediscovered the WPA map last month, said he has several promising leads from organizations interested in displaying the model.

But the model is a mere 41 feet by 37 feet, only a fraction of the size of the California relief map. In the world of big maps, smaller is better.

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Maps are works of science and art. This aptly-titled exhibition highlighted the cartographer as artist and the map as artistic expression. The exhibition catalog presents the work of two artists/cartographers/authors associated with the University of Alberta. Both authors embarked on personal journeys, which they described through words, maps and illustrations. The catalog presents the maps in two separate sections; each section includes information about the author and a forward to place his work in context. Curator David L. Jones, Librarian for the University of Alberta William C. Wonders Map Collection, contributed an introduction.

The work of the two artists/authors, while similar in conception, is totally different visually. Matthew Rangel describes his journey as a “conceptual pilgrimage.” As the title of his work, “a transect – Due East,” suggests, he walked, observed and mapped the parallel, approximately 36˚ 30’ N. He started walking in downtown Dinuba in central California and headed east across the San Joaquin Valley floor and into the Southern Sierra Nevada Mountains. His collages combine photography, traditional maps and words. The result is a series of primarily monotone maps with text and images overlaid, and a judicious trace of color.

Michael Coulis undertook a 10,000 kilometer bicycle expedition across the length of Canada. He illustrates his very personal story and journey through a series of maps created with mostly primary colors. While the maps do correspond to the real world, Coulis personalizes them with place-names and locations significant to his journey, both the physical journey and his spiritual journey. Titled “Hermeneut on a Bike, Eleven Geo-logical Lessons in Love and Landscapes,” the colorful watercolor maps of this part of the exhibition are accompanied by a list of these personal places interleaved with actual distances and times.

In the catalog, the artists describe their respective journeys in some detail. They have recorded their thoughts on the physical landscape and the physical effort as well as their personal perceptions and emotions. The evocative text is nearly essential to a full appreciation of the maps.

While the exhibition has closed, there is a companion website: http://exhibits.library.ualberta.ca/maps/homepagesfolder/homepage.html.

The site includes information about the authors/artists and photographs of the exhibition. The site does not include all of the maps, thus the exhibition catalog is necessary to get a full understanding of the exhibition and of the work. The catalog would be a valuable addition to both cartography collections and art collections.

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Benchmarks

Congratulations to WAML member Jim Coombs on his recently published book, *Great Moments in Map Librarianship: cartoons from the first 30 years of base line*. Cost is $25. As Jim is also MAGERT’s Publication Distribution Manager, to order please contact him at:

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Canadian News

In July 2010 the Canadian federal Dept. of Natural Resources announced the release of 300 new, updated and re-released topographic maps covering various parts of Canada, including far northern regions previously unmapped at the 1:50,000 scale. Because of sovereignty issues around the increasing interest of several other nations in Canada’s high arctic, the completion of 1:50,000 scale topo mapping is a government priority. These new and many existing Canadian topographic maps are available for free download at GeoGratis [http://www.geogratis.ca](http://www.geogratis.ca) in GeoTIFF (newer maps only), TIFF, PDF and GeoPDF formats.

**Bill C-32, an Act to Amend the Copyright Act** (short title: the Copyright Modernization Act), was introduced in the Canadian federal House of Commons in June 2010. It aims to ensure that Canada complies with international copyright treaties administered by the World Intellectual Property Organization, and also deals with technological changes presented by the Internet. A key provision would allow libraries and educators to make greater use of copyrighted materials in digital form, including digital interlibrary loans. Details at the Balanced Copyright site [http://www.balancedcopyright.gc.ca](http://www.balancedcopyright.gc.ca)

California-based [XUMP.COM](http://www.xump.com) has a Canada map placemat on sale @ 42% off! Could it be because there’s been a major place name change in British Columbia and maps will have to be revised? The Geographical Names Board of Canada recently approved the name Salish Sea to identify the waters currently named the Juan de Fuca Strait and the Strait of Georgia in southwestern BC. A portion of the waters are actually in Washington state. The former name Haida Gwaii (“Islands of the People” in the Haida language) was also recently restored to the northwestern BC chain of islands which had been known as the Queen Charlotte Islands since the 1780’s.

Tim Ross and Tom Brittnacher are working on local arrangements and program for the **WAML meeting at UBC**, Vancouver, May 17-20, 2011.

**2011 ACMLA Conference moved to Québec**. Carto 2011 will be hosted by Université Laval in early June 2011. If you are interested in participating with the planning process, please contact Ann Smith, ACMLA’s First Vice President.

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Cataloging News

**Bibliographic Standard Record (BSR) for Cartographic Materials**

In yet another update to the
ongoing saga of establishing new BIBCO cataloging standards for all materials beyond the BSR established for print materials early this year, we’ve finally reached the end! A notice was sent out on the Library of Congress’ PCC list today (Aug. 27th) indicating that the BSRs for other formats, including one for Cartographic Materials, are now considered complete and final, but they will not be implemented officially until October 1, 2010.

Revised Implementation Date for New BSRs: October 1, 2010

PCC web pages to support the new BIBCO Standard Record models are being prepared. It was not possible to post these documents to the PCC web pages and have them pass the quality assurance procedures by mid-August as originally announced. The new BSR documentation will be posted by mid-September to support the new implementation date of October 1, 2010.

Text adapted from the original BSR Implementation Announcement

The PCC Policy Committee (PoCo) has approved the final reports submitted by Standing Committee on Standards Task Groups for BIBCO Standard Records for a variety of materials. These reports appear on the PCC BIBCO homepage: bibco/bibco.html

WAML member Susan Moore chaired both of the BSR-creation committees, one for non-digital cartographic materials and one for digital, with WAML members Paige Andrew and Louise Ratliff (UCLA) as committee members for both.

WAML Members to Co-Author Book on Cataloging Cartographic Materials Using RDA

Mary Lynette Larsgaard and Paige Andrew announced at the ALA Annual Conference in June that they were recently approached by ALA’s publishing arm, ALA Editions, about possibly writing a book or manual on cataloging cartographic materials using the forthcoming new international cataloging standard, Resource Description and Access or RDA. They met with a representative from ALA Editions during the conference and are currently working on a formal book proposal. If accepted, they hope to complete their work and see this manual published in late 2011 or early 2012, if not sooner.

Coordinates Data Now Part of Authority Records

Earlier this summer a long-anticipated move to place coordinates information into authority records for place names residing in the Library of Congress’ Name Authority File was begun. This important step towards making bibliographic records able to be repurposed in a variety of ways, as well as hopefully allowing automatic input of this data into bibliographic records when a placename is typed into a subject field sometime in the near future, was reported in the most recent edition of MAGERT’s baseline newsletter:

“Relating to cartographic materials, [Barbara] Tillett reported that with the assistance of OCLC, coordinates have been added to approximately 50,000 authority records that have been redistributed. In the future, coordinates will be added to the LC subject authority records as well.” From page 11 of baseline newsletter, http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/rts/magert/publicationsab/baseline/31_4.pdf

A note on MARC coding

In June 2010, the Library of Congress Policy and Standards Division announced (PDF) that the MARC coding for genre/form headings will be revised. The revisions will not be implemented until late 2010 at the earliest. Catalogers should continue to use second indicator “0” (zero) in the 655 field of bibliographic records until further notice.

For a summary of the ALA MAGERT pre-conference: Cataloging & Description of Cartographic Resources: From Parchment to Pixels,
**Paper to Digital** (June 24-25, 2010, ALA Annual Conference, Washington, D.C.), see the October 2010 issue (Volume 31, no. 5) of base line.

**NEMO, the North East Map Organization**, will be celebrating its 25th anniversary at the NEMO Annual Meeting at the Boston Public Library. A firm date has yet to be set but will likely be the first week of June, 2011.

The latest issue of the **Journal of Map & Geography Libraries** includes an article published by longtime and always active WAML member Julie Sweetkind-Singer. Titled “Herbert Hoover: A Geologist in Training” this richly illustrated article shares our 31st U.S. President’s college years at Stanford as he trained to be a geologist.

WAML Members Paige Andrew and Mary Lynette Larsgaard are now working on a manual/guidebook for cataloging cartographic materials using the new international cataloging standard, **Resource Description and Access** after receiving news that their book proposal was successfully approved by ALA Editions in late October. Anticipated publication of the book is late 2011.

**Paige Andrew, Pennsylvania State University**  
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**OCLC and RDA**  
RDA: Resource Description and Access (RDA) is the new cataloging standard that will replace AACR2. It offers libraries the potential to change significantly how bibliographic data is created and used. OCLC is committed to supporting members who wish to implement RDA in their libraries, but will not require that libraries adopt RDA.

Last October OCLC offered an informative online session on RDA and more sessions are under consideration. Now, many of our Partners (Amigos, LYRASIS, MCLS, Minitex, MLNC, and OHIONET) are making their RDA information and educational offerings available to you.

There is a wide range of RDA information available through the OCLC RDA Resource page. There you can find informational links to the OCLC policy with respect to RDA, training materials, a schedule of upcoming courses from our Partners, and the RDA Toolkit, which was co-published by the American Library Association (ALA), Canadian Library Association (CLA), and Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP). For Partner classes on RDA visit the OCLC Training Portal.

We ask that you do not add RDA records to WorldCat until you have gained a fair understanding of the new process.

Please send any questions or concerns to: askqc@oclc.org

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**Online Forum for RDA:**

Some of us map catalogers were emailing on this topic, and one of us - Carolyn Kadri - suggested an online forum for map catalogers would be helpful. Since I’m the one of us who’s retired, I volunteered to set up the discussion using the American Library Association’s ALA Connect.

You do not have to be a member of ALA to participate in the forum.

Here’s how it works:

1. Create an account:  
   - Go to: http://connect.ala.org  
   - Near top of left-hand column, select “Create an account”

2. “MAGERT Cartographic Resources and RDA” is the name of the “community.”  
   http://connect.ala.org/node/111605

The discussions currently are:

Questions and problems with creating bibliographic records for cartographic resources using RDA
Differences between using AACR2R and using RDA to create bibliographic records for cartographic resources

Examples of work- and expression-level records

Examples of manifestation-level records

Scale, projection, and coordinates

More discussion topics needed? Please email me at mary@library.ucsb.edu since I’m the administrator for the community.

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Conferences & Classes

First Announcement: The Mapping of North America: Westward Expansion

The Rocky Mountain Map Society, the Denver Public Library and the University of Denver (the oldest and largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region) would like to announce the above noted map conference, to take place in Denver, Colorado on the dates of July 26 - 27, 2012. This conference will be immediately followed by the “Map Fair of the West” on July 28 and 29. Further details will be shared with the list as they are confirmed. Please note these dates on your calendars.

Don McGuirk

The Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting will be in Seattle, April 12-16, 2011. See website for registration details.
URL: http://www.aag.org/cs/annualmeeting

General News

WAML NEWS:

The results are in and the WAML Executive Board is set for 2010-11:

President: Michael L. Smith
Vice President/President Elect: Cynthia Moriconi
Treasurer: Yvonne Wilson
Secretary: Brian Quigley
Past President: Matt Parsons

Thanks to the work of Ken Rockwell and others, the Index for the Information Bulletin [PDF] is now freely available online. The index covers the years 1969-2004. For more information about the Information Bulletin, see the WAML Publications page. For information about purchasing back issues of the IB, please contact our Subscription Manager, Jim O’Donnell, at wamlsubsmgr@yahoo.com.

WAML’s next meeting will be May 18-21, 2011 in Vancouver, BC. This was to be a joint meeting with ACMLA, but their executive board was not able to keep these dates (they will instead be meeting in June in Quebec). We welcome any western ACMLA to still attend the WAML meeting in Vancouver. Also, we will try to have joint meeting with ACMLA when they are meeting in the west.

[ed. note: The joint conference dates were originally May 17-20. Please note that we have returned to the usual Wednesday to Saturday format for the meeting dates.]

We are in the premliminary stages of organizing a joint meeting with the Western Historical Association. The meeting will be October 13-16, 2011 in Oakland, California. WHA member Tamsen Hert will be organizing the meeting, along with Cynthia Moriconi and myself. If you are in northern California and have ideas for speakers and/or local arrangements, please contact one of us.

Lastly, we will also be returning to Hawaii in Fall 2012. We don’t have exact dates yet, but the meeting will probably be in early November. Mabel Suzuki will be organizing the meeting with other WAML members in Hawaii. Given the expense of the Hawaii meeting, we will probably not have a meeting in
Spring 2012.  

The Arizona Electronic Atlas has moved. The new site, Arizona Geospatial Data and Maps, provides geospatial data to download and simple prepared maps you can view, save, or print. You will find all geospatial data you previously could download on the Arizona Electronic Atlas now available at Arizona Geospatial Data and Maps. All maps previously available on the Atlas Gallery of Maps are available on the new site. Since the major uses of the Atlas were downloading spatial data and using the Gallery of Maps, the interactive part of the Atlas is no longer available.  

Chris Kollen  
University of Arizona

The National States Geographic Information Council Seeks Input on Geospatial Platform.  
“The Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC) is seeking input on its plan to modernize the National Spatial Data Infrastructure with The Geospatial Platform. As defined in the plan, the Platform ... will offer a managed portfolio of common geospatial data, services and applications contributed and administered by trusted sources and hosted on a shared infrastructure.  

The initiative is intended to increase information sharing across various levels of government and industry. The initiative will use a managed portfolio approach, be implemented using a service-oriented architecture, and will use open and interoperable standards and technology. The Platform will be governed by a Managing Partner and a Partner Network of federal, state, local and private sector organizations. There is some confusion in the blogosphere over how the Platform relates to the National Map, the GeoLoB (Geospatial Line of Business), Data.gov, and the NOAA web mapping application for the BP Oil Spill response. The FGDC plan explains the connections and notes that the existing NOAA application is a prototype for one type of application to be supported by the Platform. NOAA appears to be taking a larger role than in previous NSDI efforts that tended to be primarily USGS.

The Platform has been endorsed by the National Geospatial Advisory Committee. The FGDC is welcoming feedback on the plan via an IdeaScale website or by emails to geoplatformcomments@fgdc.gov through December 2010.”

NOAA Unveils Special Collection of Civil War Maps and Nautical Charts.  
In honor of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War in 2011, NOAA has assembled a special historical collection of maps, charts, and documents prepared by the U.S. Coast Survey during the war years. The collection, “Charting a More Perfect Union,” contains over 400 documents, available free from NOAA’s Office of Coast Survey website. The Civil War special collection is accessible through a searchable database at http://www.nauticalcharts.noaa.gov/history/CivilWar.

The University of California’s Water Resources Center Archives Prepares to Move to Southern California.  
The UC Riverside Libraries and the Cal State San Bernardino Library will be receiving the Archive. UCR’s portion will be moved into the Orbach Science Library. The maps and air photos will be housed in the Map Collection in the OSL. I’m sure that the materials will be very useful to researchers in Southern California and elsewhere. See also: UC Riverside and Cal State San Bernardino will manage the collection collaboratively  

Lizbeth Langston  
UC-Riverside

Future WAML Meetings:  
Vancouver, BC, Canada  
May 18-21, 2011

Oakland, CA (with WHA)  
October 13-16, 2011

Hawaii  
Fall 2012 (Dates TBD)
OTHER NEWS:

University of Hawaii-Manoa Map Library Re-Opens

Manoa MAGIS (Maps, Aerials & GIS) is pleased to announce the opening of its new area in the basement of Hamilton Library. Our maps are all in one place now and we now have a brand new MAGIS lab featuring 8 GIS workstations. The workstations feature ArcGIS, ENVI, MS-Office and Adobe Creative Suite. The lab will be open Monday to Thursday, 1-5 when school is in session for Fall 2010 starting September 6, 2010. For details on software support, please check out http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/common/facilities.html or download our brochure at: http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/common/MAGISatUHMLibrary2010.pdf

To help us commemorate our new (old) area, we have put a set of new georeferenced maps on-line. These are much sought after Historical Maps of Hawaii, 1885-1904. These can be viewed or downloaded here: http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/gis/georeferenced

We are trying out a few other ways to increase our on-line presence and to publicize our services, MAGIS now has has a blog! Please support it by checking it out at: http://blog.manoa.hawaii.edu/magis. We are also on facebook, please friend or “like” us at: http://bit.ly/magisfb. Last, and perhaps most importantly, we want to thank our donors who contributed so much to re-build our collection. Your name is on a poster in the Government Documents & Maps area and looks like this: http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/common/UHManoaLibraryThanks-ItsDonors.pdf

G. Salim Mohammed, Maps/GIS Librarian

Map and Geography Round Table (MAGERT) Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Approximately fifty members of MAGERT attended a 30th Anniversary dinner celebration at the ALA Annual Conference in Washington, DC on June 27, 2010, concluding a number of activities relating to this event. Quite a number of dinner attendees were very long-term members, with WAML member Mary Larsgaard (retired Librarian Emeritus, UC-Santa Barbara) also being a very early member of MAGERT present for this festive occasion. In addition to dining together and enjoying much camaraderie, MAGERT Chair Kathy Weimer (Texas A&M) and past Chair, Carolyn Kadri (Univ. of Texas at Arlington) oversaw presentations of the 2010 MAGERT Honors Award, given to Pete Reehling, GIS Services Librarian at the University of South Florida. Jim Coombs, Map Librarian at Missouri State University was also honored for the rollout of his new book, a compilation of his Great Moments in Map Librarianship cartoons that have appeared in MAGERT’s newsletter, baseline over three decades. Carol McAuliffe, Head of the Map & Imagery Library at the University of Florida, also provided a very touching memorial in honor of the late Jan Dixon, who was the Map Librarian at the University of Arkansas until her death on October 21, 2009. From her obituary, “She will always be remembered for her energetic dedication to her work as well as for her constantly cheerful nature, her infectious smile and characteristic laugh.”

To see pictures of several anniversary celebration activities at the ALA Membership Pavilion go to: http://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/ala-members-blog/magerts-30th-anniversary-celebration

In concert with the anniversary, MAGERT also rolled out a brand new logo and introduced a brand new marketing plan that had been worked on by members of an ALA Emerging Leaders group in tandem with the MAGERT leadership over the previous year, and additionally a formal Council Resolution was read by Pete Reehling at the Tuesday morning ALA Council meeting and adopted by Council.

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For readers of the Journal of Map & Geography Libraries:

Due to much increased interest in the journal and the fantastic support of the Taylor & Francis team, we are expanding to three issues in 2011. If you have a paper that you would like to submit, please contact the co-editors. The journal covers all aspects of map, geography and geospatial collections, their services and methods to collect, manage and deliver these materials to others. Complete instructions for authors can be found on the JMGL web page - http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/journal.asp?issn=1542-0353&linktype=44 or you can contact either of the co-editors, Kathy Weimer at k-weimer@tamu.edu or Paige Andrew at pga2@psulias.psu.edu

Also, we have a backfile of the early volumes of the Journal of Map & Geography Libraries from the Haworth publisher days (volumes 1-4 / 2004-2008). There are multiple copies and are available for donation to interested parties, libraries preferred. Please contact Kathy Weimer at k-weimer@tamu.edu

Sincerely,
JMGL Co-Editors
Kathy Weimer and Paige Andrew

The USGS Welcomes Input:

I have been asked to address 2 different tasks before the end of our operating year (September 30) and am looking for your input and assistance to complete them:

1. Prioritization of USGS Series Publications for digitization: The USGS will be restarting our digitization of USGS Series Publications in early 2011 and we would like to prioritize the work that needs to be done. Could you let me know which specific USGS Series should be digitized first and which Series you think can wait. You can find a complete listing of Series at the USGS Publications Warehouse: http://pubs.usgs.gov/ under the tab labelled “Contents.”

2. Identifying “game changers” in the realms of library services and geoscience research and describing them for my senior management. The topics that have been proposed to date include the following:

- Game Changers:
  - Digital collections
  - Good enough is good enough (most of the time)
  - (Most) metadata is free
  - Self-service (pros and cons)
  - Aggregation
  - Alert Services
  - User interface changes

- Barriers:
  - Copyright, Curation, and Distribution
  - Cost of content and access

If you can contribute anything to one of these topics, please let me know. If you think there are other game changers, barriers, and suggestions for future structures that I should consider, please let me know that as well. If you are willing to contribute to the content of the report or if you would like to participate as a reviewer of the draft report, please contact me and I’d be happy to work with you to add your thoughts and perspectives.

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David Rumsey adds 564 new maps, including: Jacob Green’s Astronomical Recreations, an early U.S. celestial atlas published by Anthony Finley in 1824; Finley’s pocket map version of his American Atlas, 1827; the graphically stunning Atlas Elementaire by Soulier
and Andrieau-Goujon, published in Paris in 1838; a German atlas version of J. Calvin Smith’s important Map of the United States from 1852; an extensive geography text with maps - Colton’s Illustrated Cabinet Atlas of 1859, also online as a flip book at the Internet Archive; and the Ice Atlas of the Northern Hemisphere showing the extent of sea ice in 1946.

**White House to tie together mapping and data sites:** The White House has contracted with a major developer of mapping software to merge a federal website that publishes geospatial information with Data.gov, the government’s depot for downloadable data sets, the company’s president said on Thursday. California-based ESRI began last summer tying Data.gov, to Geodata.gov, the geospatial information gateway...

**Internet Resources**

**An exciting recent announcement from the Newberry Library** in Chicago: the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries has been put online and made freely available. From their press release: The Newberry Library is pleased to announce the completion and release of its Digital Atlas of Historical County Boundaries, a dataset that covers every day-to-day change in the size, shape, location, name, organization, and attachment of each U.S. county and state from the creation of the first county in 1634 through 2000. With the Newberry’s Atlas of Historical County Boundaries, genealogists, geographers, historians, political scientists, attorneys, demographers, and many more now can find accurate county data that will greatly assist them in their research. The data are organized by state and are available online in four versions:

* Viewable, interactive maps (electronic analogues to printed maps) on which the historical lines have been plotted against a background of the modern county network

* Downloadable shapefiles for use in geographic information systems (GIS)

* Downloadable KMZ files for use with Google Earth

* Downloadable and printable PDF files (each full-page frame shows a map of a different version of each county, with the historical boundaries displayed against a background of the modern county network)

Supplementing the polygons and maps for each state are chronologies, commentary on historical problems, long and short metadata documents, and a bibliography. URL: http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/

**GIS Cloud: Real GIS in your browser** is the first purely web based Geographic Information System powered by Cloud Computing. It provides full desktop GIS features in a browser enriched by new web capabilities. It eliminates up-front investments, high priced hardware and software, lengthy configurations and complex licensing agreements. URL: http://www.giscloud.com/

**A very nice new online application from the Bureau of Labor Statistics:** an interactive state and county map application available at http://beta.bls.gov/. Throughout this application, URLs are specific to the data displayed, so links can be bookmarked, reused, and shared. The application includes maps, charts, tables, and a link to standard BLS data tables and graphs. (via Free Government Information)

**Use Google Street View Maps & Serve More Time:** The state legislature in the U.S. state of Louisiana has passed a law adding extra time for committing a crime with an online map. Senate Bill 151 adds at least one year to the sentence of any criminal found guilty of using an “Internet, virtual, street-level map” like Google Maps with Street View to commit a crime...

**Georeferenced mosaiced**
aerial photo imagery of the Sacramento River corridor (circa 1938) is now available at Cal-Atlas. This image set covers the Sacramento River corridor from Cottonwood, Shasta County downstream to slightly north of Knights Landing, Yolo County. It was created from aerial photos flown by the USDA in 1937 and 1938. URL: http://www.atlas.ca.gov/

North Carolina Maps is a comprehensive, online collection of historic maps of the Tar Heel State. Featuring maps from three of the state’s largest map collections -- the North Carolina State Archives, the North Carolina Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill, and the Outer Banks History Center -- North Carolina Maps provides an unprecedented level of access to these materials. North Carolina Maps contains more than 3,000 maps, ranging in date from the late 1500s to 2000, and including detailed maps for each of North Carolina’s one hundred counties. URL: http://www.lib.unc.edu/dc/ncmaps

Historic maps for students & teachers is a new site from the University of South Florida which should be of interest to not only students and teachers, but anyone interested in historic maps and time-series information. URL: http://etc.usf.edu/maps/

Earth Snapshot: A Daily View of the Planet, is a new blog-style website featuring earth observation data from organizations around the world. URL: http://www.eosnap.com/

Maps & Images is an Italian site for antique maps. You are allowed to access high resolution images; you can buy digital files and order typographical prints of your favorite image. Mapsandimages hosts collections of outstanding value either for their contents or rarity. At the moment the acquisition of Vladimiro Valerio’s cartographical collection is in progress; 613 images, of this collection, belonging to 15 atlases and 9 large scale maps, are already on line. URL: http://www.mapsandimages.it/

Historypin is an online tool that acts as a digital time machine, allowing people to view and share history in a totally new way.

Using Google Maps and Street View technology, Historypin aims to become the largest user-generated archive of the world’s historical images and stories.

The site invites the public to dig out, upload and pin their own old photos, as well as the stories behind them, onto the Historypin map. Uniquely, Historypin allows users to layer their old images onto modern Street View scenes, revealing a series of windows into the past.

Historypin is a global project. It was launched in London in June 2010 and in the next few years there will be events and projects held all over the world over. URL: http://www.historypin.com/

Official New Zealand Topographic Maps available for free online through the new website www.nztopomaps.com:

The online service allows users to quickly find, view and print topographic maps for planning recreational, business and research activities, and includes a place name search function. nztopomaps.com provides fast and simple access to the ‘NZTopo’ Topographic Map Series, which are traditionally purchased as printed paper maps.

The ‘NZTopo’ Topographic Map Series, produced by Land Information New Zealand (LINZ), is used for a variety of recreational activities such as tramping and fishing, and by businesses and government entities such as the Department of Conservation. Topographic maps are also an essential tool for defense planning, location and routing services, and land management.

The service is also available on smartphones such as iPhone devices, and makes use of their in-built GPS capabilities. Screen shots from an iPhone to demonstrate the use of nztopomaps.com on a smartphone.
are available from our media resources page at http://www.nztopomaps.com/media/.

A detailed introduction to nztopomaps.com, with TVNZ News Presenter Peter Williams, is available for viewing on YouTube at http://www.youtube.com/v/yPK6AYWD1Ao?hl=en&fs=1

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Travel Times on Google Maps: Mapnificent is a Google Maps mashup that shows how far you can travel on public transport for any given time period in a number of worldwide cities. URL: http://www.mapnificent.net/

New Publications

Two new articles recently appeared in MAGERT’s Coordinates: “Juan de la Cosa’s Projection: A Fresh Analysis of the Earliest Preserved Map of the Americas” by Luis A. Robles Macias and “Geospatial Web Services, Open Standards, and Advances in Interoperability: A Selected, Annotated Bibliography” by Cynthia Dietz.

There are two new titles available in MAGERT’s Electronic Publications Series: No. 8 Map Collection Security Guidelines and No. 9 GIS in EVERY Library: Making it Happen - The Top 5 GIS Resources from our panelists and MAGERT Board Members. See also: presentation materials from conference panelists.

In addition to Jim Coombs’ Great Moments book, MAGERT also recently published Cartographic Citations, a Style Guide (Second Edition). Cost is $20. To order, please contact Jim at the above address.

NACIS has recently put all but the last two years of its journal Cartographic Perspectives online. This represents 58 total issues.


New from ESRI: The GIS 20: Essential Skills.

There is a new series of atlases for historical maps called “Rare and Unusual Maps from the Library of Congress (Mapping the States through History)”. Several states have been released, including California and Colorado, and more are forthcoming this fall.

The Agnostic Cartographer: How Google’s open-ended maps are embroiling the company in some of the world’s touchiest geopolitical disputes. (Washington Monthly) See also: NPR broadcast, Making Maps, the Google Way.

The American Geographical Society Library has published a new book, Manuscript and Annotated Maps in the American Geographical Society Library: A Cartobibliography. The 77-page soft-cover volume was compiled by AGSL librarian Jovanka Ristic’ with the assistance of Scott McEathron (WAML member).

The book offers descriptive entries on maps in AGSL that were drawn by hand dating from 1452 to the 1940’s. Many of the maps listed are extremely rare, beginning with the oldest example, the 1452 “Map of the World” by Venetian cartographer Giovanni Leardo. The Cartobibliography also has entries on AGSL’s printed maps with manuscript annotations, including nautical charts notated by Charles Lindbergh.
as he planned the first trans- Atlantic flight.

The book has a bibliography, a comprehensive index and several appendices. Publication of the Cartobibliography was supported by grants to the AGS Library.

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