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- **President**: Cynthia Moriconi
- **Vice President/President Elect**: John Ridener
- **Secretary**: Brian Quigley
- **Treasurer**: Yvonne Wilson
- **Past President**: Michael Smith

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- **Business Manager**: Melissa Lamont (2011 - )
- **Membership Manager**: Kathy Stroud (2011 - )
- **Subscriptions Manager**: Greg Armento (2011 - )
- **Webmaster**: daniel Brendle-Moczuk (2011 - )

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- Paige Andrew (2009 - )
- Mary Douglass (2005 - )
- Jon Jablonski, Chair (2010 - )
- Kathy Rankin (2005 - )
- Julie Sweetkind-Singer (2005 - )

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- April Love (2011 - )
- Yvonne Wilson, Chair (2002 - )

### Nominating Committee
- Matthew Parsons (2010 - )
- Michael Smith, Chair (2011 - )

### Publications Advisory Committee (PAC):
- Riley Moffat (2004 - )
- Ken Rockwell, Chair (2006 - )

### Ex Officio:
- Tom Brittnacher, *IB* Ed. (2009 - )
- Melissa Lamont, Bus. Mgr (2011 - )

### Rules and Procedures Committee
- Cynthia Moriconi, Chair (2006 - )
- Michael Smith (2011 - )
- Chris Thiry (2006 - )

### Web Site Committee
- daniel Brendle-Moczuk, Webmaster, Chair (2011 - )
- Melissa Lamont (2009 - )
- Tami Morse McGill (2009 - )
- Michael Smith, News & Notes Ed. (2009 - )
- Linda Zellmer, Map Librarians’ Toolbox Ed. (2005 - )

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- **To ACMLA**: Tim Ross (1991 - )
- **To ALA/MAGERT**: Kathy Rankin (2004 - )
- **To CCISA**: Linda Zellmer (1999 - )
- **To CUAC**: Katie Lage (2008 - 2011)
- **To GSIS**: Linda Newman (2002 - )
- **To IFLA**: Dorothy McGarry (2002 - )
- **To SLA/G&M**: Dorothy McGarry (2005 - )
WAML Fall 2011 Meeting  
(Joint with WHA)  
October 13-16, 2011  
Oakland, CA  

Program and Minutes

**PROGRAM:**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**

2:00 – 5:00pm: Executive Board Meeting, Marriott Skyline Room

4:30pm: WHA Presidential Session and Cocktail Reception, Oakland Museum of California

7:30pm: Early Bird Dinner, Pacific Coast Brewing Co.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**

10:00 – 10:30am: Welcome and Opening Remarks (Marriott OCC 201), Cynthia Moriconi, WAML President

10:30am – 12:00pm: Infinite City, Finite Atlas, or, Our Myriad Adventures in Mapping San Francisco (Marriott OCC 201), Rebecca Solnit, Author

12:00 – 2:00pm: WAML Luncheon (Marriott Junior Ballroom 4), Richard White, Stanford University

2:00 – 6:00pm: Stanford Digitization Labs Field Trip

7:00 – 10:00pm: WAML Banquet (Marriott California Room)

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**

8:30 – 10:00am: Mapping Ancient Places: Digitization and Access to Historic Maps (Marriott OCC 201):

- Navigating to Success: Finding Your Way Through the Challenges of Map Digitization, Kathy Rankin & Cory Lampert, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Creating a Geoportal, John Ridener, University of California, Berkeley

10:30am – 12:00pm: WAML members may attend WHA sessions

12:00 – 2:00pm: Lunch on your own

2:00 – 3:30pm: The Urban West: Cartographic Representation (Marriott OCC 202), Ben Pease, Cartographer: Japan-town Atlas

3:30 – 5:30pm: WAML Business Meeting & Sounding Board (Marriott OCC 201), Cynthia Moriconi, WAML President

6:00pm: Dinner on your own

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16**

8:30am – 12:00pm: WAML members may attend WHA sessions

**MINUTES:**

Executive Board Minutes  
October 13, 2011

Executive Board members (present): Cynthia Moriconi (President), John Ridener (Vice President/President-Elect), Yvonne Wilson (Treasurer), Brian Quigley (Secretary), Mike Smith (Past President).

Others attending: Greg Armen-to, Tamsen Hert, Jon Jablonski, Katie Lage, Dorothy McGarry,
The meeting was called to order at 2:25 p.m. by President Cynthia Moriconi.

OFFICER REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

Secretary (Brian Quigley): Minutes from the Executive Board meeting of May 2011 were approved by email in June and submitted to the Information Bulletin (IB) for publication.

Treasurer (Yvonne Wilson): Current Balances:
- Checking: $12,058.84 (as of 10/11/2011)
- Savings: $10,727.69 (as of 9/14/2011)

Income from May 17- October 10, 2011:
- Membership: $2,220.00
- Sales of Books: $225.00
- Subscriptions: $729.00
- Total Income: $3,174.00

Expenses from May 17- October 10, 2011:
- Printing IB (Vol. 42 no.1): $1,473.30
- Printing: $344.46
- Postage(Int): $116.16
- Total Costs: $1,933.92
- Misc Expenses: $3,647.47
- Total Expenses: $5,581.39

Spring Conference 2011:
- Registration: $4,765.00
- Expenses: $4,649.38
- Total Gain: $115.62

From May 17- October 10, 2011:
- Overall Total Income: $3,289.62
- Overall Total Expenses: $5,581.39
- There was a loss of $2,291.77.

Vice President/President-Elect (John Ridener): There will be no Spring 2012 meeting. Mabel Suzuki gave an update on the planning for the Hawaii meeting in Fall 2012. Tentative dates are October 31-November 3, 2012. Speakers include Roger Goodwill (BYU-Hawaii) on the koʻele migration, Riley Moffat and Gary Fitzpatrick on the Mapping of Hawaii series, and Reid Siaort (State Survey Office) on digitized registered maps. Other possible speakers or topics include Jean Fujikawa (Oahu Invasive Species Committee), Desoto Brown (Bishop Museum), City and County GIS, Lahainaluna maps, State Archives/Mahele Surveys, and the Polynesian Voyaging Society. There will also be an early bird dinner, banquet, field trip, and memorial service for map librarians who have passed away since 1990. The Board discussed possible field trip options and preferred an Oahu field trip, but agreed to poll members at the Business Meeting for their preference.

The Board agreed that Yosemite is still a possibility for Fall 2013, and we will probably need to appoint a committee to plan and host. John will continue to investigate Yosemite.

APPOINTEE REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

Archivist (Jane Ingalls): Nothing to report.


- #1 Catalogue of Sanborn Atlases at CSU Northridge (1 @ $4 ea. = $4)
- #4 City Plans in 20th Cent. Guidebooks (1 @ $6 ea. = $6)
- #5 The Maps of Fiji (1 @ $4 ea. = $4)
- #7 City Plans in 19th Cent. Guidebooks (1 @ $6 ea. = $6)
- #10 Map index to USGS topo quads (3 @ $40 ea. = $120)
- #12 Cartobib. of Separately Published USGS Maps (1 @ $40 ea. = $40)
- #14 Topo mapping of Africa, Antarctica and Eurasia (1 @ $45 ea. = $45)
Payment received for book orders: $225
Total deposits to WAML Treasurer between 6/2011 and 9/2011: $225
Reimbursements for postage (mailing OPs to customers and OP inventory to new WAML Business Manager Melissa Lamont): $477.58

Numbers of OPs sold or otherwise dispersed between 2002 and 2011:
• OP 1 Catalogue of Sanborn Atlases at CSU Northridge (6)
• OP 4 City Plans in 20th Cent. Guidebooks (18)
• OP 5 Maps of Fiji (1)
• OP 6 Microcartography (1)
• OP 7 City Plans in 19th Cent. Guidebooks (17)
• OP 8 Printed Maps of Utah to 1900 (9)
• OP 10 Map Index to USGS Topo Quads (81)
• OP 11 Nevada Directory of Maps (1)
• OP 12 Cartobib. of separately Published USGS maps (31)
• OP 14 Topo mapping of Africa, Antarctica and Eurasia (7)

Number of Invoices and sales amounts by year (note economic implosion in 2009):

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2011 3 $249
Totals: 104 $4752

**IB Editor** (Tom Brittnacher):
During the period since his last report (May 2011), the following IBs have been produced: v.42 no.3 (July 2011). For this volume, Tom served as Editor, Jon Jablonski served as IB Production Editor, and John Russell served as Book Review Editor.

Committee members have been updated in the IB, and the state/provincial editors have been eliminated. Materials for the next edition should be submitted to Tom Brittnacher by November 1, 2011.

**IB Production Editor** (Jon Jablonski): Jon has the v.42 no.3 issue printed and ready for distribution in the next two weeks. He has worked out a deal with a local printer and the next issue should come out more promptly. Tom Brittnacher is currently putting together the November issue. Jon will mail issues to U.S. addresses through the postal service, and he will handle international mailing through a service, as has been our practice.

**Membership Manager** (Kathy Stroud): Submitted written report. We have 7 lifetime members. 81 members have renewed for FY11/12, and we have 11 new members, for a total of 99 members. This is significantly down from our membership of last year, which was 138. However, membership renewals are still trickling in. Kathy will be following-up with members who have not renewed.

**Subscriptions Manager** (Jim O’Donnell / Greg Armento):
Jim is stepping down, and Greg will be the new Subscriptions Manager. Greg presented the following report. As indicated in Excel Files:
• Volume 41 had 117 paid subscriptions totaling $4207
• Volume 42 had 66 paid subscriptions totaling $2357
• Volume 43 has so far 13 paid subscriptions totaling $471
• We are expecting any day now a large invoice from Ebsco representing multiple institutions.

This report is quite tentative. It reflects only what is on the current Excel inventory, plus the items Greg added in the last two weeks. Greg will double check past invoices, timelines, payment patterns, vendors and institutions. Greg will also inventory claim status (both to and from).

**Webmaster** (Katie Lage / daniel Brendle-Moczuk):
Mike Smith served as Webmaster from April to August, and daniel started as the new Webmaster in August. Katie recommended that the Board discuss and prioritize the list of possible website projects before she discusses it with daniel. Our Flickr Pro account was renewed and photos are once again accessible. daniel
will check with the Website Committee and confirm that they all want to continue. In reply to a question from Mabel Suzuki, Katie recommended that planning institutions host conference websites if they can, and talk to daniel about hosting them on the WAML website otherwise. Cynthia and Katie will work on an announcement that daniel is the new Webmaster.

**News & Notes Editor (Mike Smith):** Mike continues to write News & Notes and encourages members to submit news items.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS AND DISCUSSION**

**Continuing Education (Jon Jablonski):** Jon led a discussion of future Continuing Education topics, including metadata standards and crosswalks for the Hawaii meeting. John Ridener would be willing to help prepare instruction on this topic. Webinars were mentioned as another possibility, perhaps free for members and fee-based for non-members. Jon will investigate these possibilities and report back to the Board. Mary Larsgaard will be approached about doing a workshop on RDA in Hawaii.

**Hospitality (Yvonne Wilson):** Nothing to report.

**Nominating (Mike Smith):** A slate of candidates for Vice-President/President-Elect, Treasurer, and Secretary should be devised by April in order to have elections in May and officers in place by July 1.

**Publications Advisory (Ken Rockwell):** Laura Shelley (Indexer) has finished the work for our most recent contract with her, to complete a supplemental IB index from v.36:2-42. The Board approved ongoing indexing at the Spring 2011 meeting, and Ken presented a draft contract for this ongoing work. After discussion about the costs and workflow, the Board gave Ken approval to sign another contract with Ms. Shelley for ongoing indexing of the IB, with periodic consolidations of the supplemental index into the master index. Moving forward, the IB Editor will send the PDF of each issue to the indexer at the same time he sends it to the IB Production Editor.

**Website (Katie Lage / daniel Brendle-Moczuk):** Discussed as part of the Webmaster report.

**OLD BUSINESS**

**Rules and Procedures Manual (Cynthia Moriconi):** Work on the Rules and Procedures Manual is nearly complete, but it needs to be finalized. The Board agreed to dissolve the committee with thanks for their outstanding work on the manual and to look for a few volunteers to complete the final review. Cynthia will follow-up with getting current Board members access to the wiki.

**Scholarship Committee Update (Mike Smith):** Mike agreed to work on it at the Spring 2011 meeting, with a goal of offering the first scholarships for the Fall 2012 meeting in Hawaii meeting. It is expected that the recipient or recipients would present at the conference.

**Combining Map Scanning Registries with MAGERT (Mike Smith):** No update at this point, but technical support for the MAGERT registry may be able to start working on it again next week.

**Stolen Maps Project (Jon Jablonski):** WAML now officially owns all remaining property from the theft. All the maps have been searched through the Serial Set Index, with a very high percentage coming from the Serial Set. The maps will be transferred to UCSB, and Jon will coordinate the distribution of maps to the known victim libraries. Maps will be returned to victim libraries when they can be identified, and the remaining maps will be divided among the libraries that contributed the most work to the project.

**NEW BUSINESS**

**Status of Committee Chairs/ Members & Reps/Liaisons:** Mike Smith updated the committee rosters on the website after the Spring 2011 meeting. The Board reviewed the rosters
to confirm that they are still accurate.

**Call for Volunteers:** WAML needs liaisons to GSIS, CUAC, and SLA/G&M (Geography & Map Section of the Social Science Division). Carol LaRussa agreed to present the GSIS report at this meeting, but an ongoing liaison still needs to be appointed. Cynthia sent out a call for CUAC liaison before the meeting, and Chris Thiry agreed to discuss the benefits of being CUAC liaison at the Business Meeting. Dorothy McGarry confirmed that the SLA Geography and Map Section has been incorporated into the Social Science Division. If there are any members who already attend the SLA Social Sciences Division programming, the Board could ask them to serve as liaison.

**Discussion of new draft contract for I.B. indexer:** Discussed as part of the Publications Advisory Committee report.

**Honoring Jim O’Donnell:** The Board agreed to honor Jim O’Donnell with the Distinguished WAML Member award.

The meeting was called to order at 3:35 p.m. by President Cynthia Moriconi.

**Executive Board Meeting Summary:** Brian Quigley presented a summary of the Executive Board meeting.

**Future Meetings Update:** John Ridener and Mabel Suzuki gave an update on future meetings as discussed at the Executive Board meeting. Continuing education options were discussed, and members agreed that a webinar on metadata would be interesting. Kathy Rankin mentioned that Mary Larsgaard might be interested in presenting an RDA workshop in Hawai'i, and members also seemed very interested in this topic. Jon Jablonski will follow-up on both options.

There was also discussion of moving the meeting up one day to accommodate GSIS, and members seemed to accept this. This would make the tentative dates October 31-November 2, 2012 with an early bird dinner on Tuesday, October 30. Mabel and the planning committee will investigate this possibility.

John confirmed interest in a Yosemite meeting for Fall 2013, so he will look for volunteers to plan the meeting. The Board will also investigate a possible joint meeting with NACIS in 2014. Julie Sweetkind-Singer mentioned that Stanford would be interested in hosting a meeting in 2014 or 2015 after their new rare map room opens.

**Liaison and Representative Reports**


This summer, the 3 national libraries of the U.S. issued a report on RDA. In summary, it stated that RDA needed changes (some major) before it could be implemented, and that the libraries would not implement RDA until January 2013. National libraries in other countries that have representatives on the Joint Steering Committee for RDA have also been considering next moves and at least in some cases have issued statements on their respective plans re RDA.

These reports are what AACCCM has been waiting for. Now Elizabeth Mangan, the editor of the manual, with assistance from other members of the committee, is figuring out how much work is going to be required to revise the manual for use with RDA, and approximately how much it
will cost for these revisions to be done. There is not sufficient royalty money from sales of copies of the second edition to pay for anything beyond the most modest revisions, and RDA has many differences from AACR2R - for two examples, the incorporation of the FRBR model of work, expression, manifestation, item; and the term is now “cartographic resources,” not “cartographic materials.” We are seeking a crosswalk from AACR2R to RDA, in order to determine what all of these changes are.

• **ACMLA** (Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives) (Tim Ross): ACMLA’s 2011 annual conference was held at Universite Laval in Quebec City in June 2011, and the next annual conference will be at Ryerson University in downtown Toronto, from June 12-15, 2012, with pre-conference workshops at the University of Toronto’s downtown campus.

ACMLA is currently organizing a retrospective map scanning project of older Canadian National Topographic System (Federal Government) topographic maps, with standards for metadata and scanning being developed by the National Library of Canada and the library of Natural Resources Canada in Ottawa. Most of the work will ultimately be performed on a voluntary basis by university libraries from across Canada. As there are currently about 15,000 published topo map titles within the National Topographic System, many of which are in multiple editions going back to the 1920’s, the project is expected to be massive.

• **MAGERT** (ALA Map and Geography Round Table) (Kathy Rankin): MAGERT’s name was officially changed to MAGIRT, which stands for Map and Geospatial Information Round Table, at the end of ALA Annual in New Orleans in June. The bylaws changes also passed by a good majority and went into effect after ALA. The logo was changed to reflect the name change. MAGIRT’s finances are healthy now. The ending balance from the last ALA statement before ALA Annual was $23,790. Mike Smith will help with the transitioning to the new treasurer, Paige Andrew. MAGIRT is planning to reach out to even more organizations within ALA.

All the issues of Meridian, which according to the MAGIRT website, was a “multi-disciplinary, scholarly journal devoted to the study of the design, production, use, storage and retrieval, and history of information recorded in the cartographic format” published by MAGIRT that ceased with no. 16 in 1999, are going to be put on the MAGIRT website. They are ceasing publication for now of their online scholarly journal Coordinates, mostly because they don’t have an editor for it as David Allen is stepping down.

Kathy Weimer is writing a history of MAGERT/MAGIRT that will be published as a MAGIRT electronic publication. This is a brief history of MAGIRT from the report from the Executive Board meeting I in New Orleans as reported by MAGIRT secretary Edith Scarlett and published in the vol. 32, no. 4 (August 2011) issue of base line:

“Originally it was a group of map librarians in SLA whose members didn’t think they were heard by SLA, along with some problems with publications. Dues were high. This led them to look at what they wanted. ALA was a place to move to collaborate with other divisions. They saw a need for collaboration with people outside the core group. They wanted people who were not full-time map librarians to benefit from the map people. They originally had publications and presentations from an assortment of other people sharing expertise. There was a need for us to help each other, but also help those outside their group. There was a need for a publication or to present conference proceedings as well as meetings and reports. They published in Meridian, but it didn’t start on day one, but became the place for that. We have a need for continuing education for ourselves, and sharing with others. MAGIRT has been do-
Kathy feels that it is important to encourage cooperation with other map-related groups, such as WAML and NEMO. Joint programming and joint publications were also important.”

There will be a program on map scanning next year at ALA Annual in Anaheim. A potential program will be RDA and cartographic cataloging. It would be a joint program with other groups.

MAGIRT is planning to go back to giving cash awards to their honors award winners in addition to a plaque. There were three MAGIRT honors winners this year. One was Jan Dixon, who was the map librarian at the University of Arkansas, was chair of the MAGIRT Map Collection Management Group, played a major role in the Task Force on library Security for Cartographic Resources’ writing the Map Collection Security Guidelines, and who passed away on October 21, 2009. The second was Chris Kollen, who is a WAML member and who has worked at the University of Arizona library since 1989. She has been active in MAGIRT for twenty years and has been subscription manager, chair, and the chair of various committees. She led in developing the MAGIRT Map Scanning Registry, was lead author on Cartographic Citations: A Style Guide, second edition, and also worked on the Arizona Electronic Atlas. The third MAGIRT honors winner is Scott McEathron. He has been chair of MAGIRT and chair of many committees. Scott began his career at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and also worked at the University of Connecticut Libraries and at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Libraries. He currently serves as Subject Librarian for Environmental Studies, Geology, Geography and Head of the T.R. Smith Map Collection at the University of Kansas Libraries. He helped shift base line to an online format and served on the editorial board of Coordinates.

MAGIRT is selling their publications at the ALA store at ALA conferences. They are also thinking of having T-shirts to sell again with maps on them that are of the conference location. They may have a design contest online, and they might a T-shirt only every four years.

MAGIRT sponsored a program at ALA Annual titled “There’s a Map for That: Maps and Tools You Didn’t Know About.” It was geared toward public services librarians who are not map librarians. It was sponsored by GeoResearch. GeoResearch also gave money for the Saturday honors reception. MAGIRT will give them a full-page ad in base line. Proquest is also interested in donating for programs and receptions. MAGIRT was also one of the sponsors in name alone for the RUSA program “Maps for History: Using Maps to Make your History Collection More Visible.”

MAGIRT is going to sponsor a person in the Emerging Leaders program again, and possibly support a project in that program, but not until 2013 as it is too late to do it for 2012.

The Midwinter MAGIRT meeting schedule is going to change a lot. Only the Cataloging and Classification Committee, the discussion groups, and Executive Board will meet at Midwinter, and there will be only one Executive Board meeting, which will be called the Executive Board/Membership meeting. The other Executive Board meeting will be held virtually the week before the Midwinter preconferences. All other committees will have one virtual meeting between Annual and Midwinter. It can be done however the committee decides to do it—conference call, Skype, some form of chat, etc. Executive Board will meet virtually at least every other month. At Midwinter they will talk about what they want their schedule at Annual to be in terms of whether committees will meet virtually or face-to-face. It might also be possible to stream meetings. This schedule allows MAGIRT members to attend more meetings of
other groups and therefore interact with other groups more.

- **CCISA** (Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists Associations) (Linda Zellmer): Mike Smith contacted Linda Zellmer, who reported that CCISA has not met and does not have a website. WAML will remove CCISA from its liaison roster.

- **CUAC** (Cartographic Users Advisory Committee) (Katie Lage & Julie Sweetkind-Singer): CUAC met in April 2011 in Reston, VA at the USGS Headquarters. Representatives from the following agencies presented at the conference: US Department of Transportation, the Forest Service, the Government Printing Office, the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency, the National Resources Conservation Service, the US Board of Geographic Names, the National Geologic Mapping Database, the FSA/ITSD Geospatial Information & Executive Management Systems Division, the National Map/Historic Map Scanning Project, the FGDC, the Library of Congress, and the Census Bureau. A tour of the USGS Library was conducted by Richard Huffine, Director of Library Services. USGS is looking to work with other groups to digitize much of their materials.

There was discussion by CUAC members that notes from the meetings have not been released regularly after the yearly meetings. The current members decided that notes need to be sent and approved by deadlines, then published on the web. CUAC also discussed having a joint national map meeting of all the map groups, but probably not in the foreseeable future. Instead, it was proposed to have a distributed “Future of the Map” discussion at each of the map group conferences with articles published about each discussion. There was no final resolution on this proposal and the members will continue to work on the idea. The next meeting is scheduled for April 2012 at the Census Bureau.

WAML members were reminded that WAML will need another representative as Katie’s term is ending. Julie provided some information on the benefits of being the CUAC liaison, including air fare covered by WAML. Katie and Chris Thiry mentioned other benefits of being a CUAC liaison, including the ability to have input on national policy. CUAC has two representatives each from six map associations to advise federal agencies, and they meet once a year for two days.

Julie also mentioned that the National Geospatial Advisory Committee looks for map librarians and puts out a call for volunteers every year. Julie will forward the next call to the WAML list. Currently no university map librarian sits on this Advisory Committee.

- **GSIS** (Geoscience Information Society) (Carol LaRussa): The meeting took place in Minneapolis immediately before this WAML meeting. The group heard from Richard Huffine about the progress of their digitization project. At the meeting, Linda Zellmer mentioned that she has a lot of 1:30,000 California maps that she is willing to give away if any library wants them. GSIS gave the Best Website Award to the Earth Impact Database (http://www.passc.net/EarthImpactDatabase/). Its director, Dr. John Spray, could not attend, but the award was accepted on his behalf by Apollo 17 astronaut Dr. Harrison Schmitt. Linda Zellmer presented a paper on the overlap of GEOBASE with other databases.

- **IFLA** (International Federation of Library Associations) (Dorothy McGarry): The Geography and Map Libraries Section did not meet in San Juan, and IFLA has either dissolved the section or incorporated it into another group. If the section becomes active again, Dorothy will update WAML.

- **SLA** (Special Libraries Association), Geography and Maps Division (Dorothy McGarry): It is officially the Geography and Map Section of the Social Sciences Division. G&M did
not have separate program-
ing or meetings at the annual
cconference, so there is nothing
to report. Dorothy will be step-
ing down as liaison.

**New Business**

Cynthia Moriconi posed the question of whether WAML
should try to incorporate “geo-
spatial” into its name. Some in-
stitutions are looking for more
focus on the geospatial and
digital aspects when justifying
travel and professional develop-
ment. Rather than change the
name, the membership agreed
to focus on the mission state-
ment, purpose, and brand. The
Executive Board will update
the mission statement and
purpose to encompass the full
range of map library activities
then send it out for comments.

Yvonne Wilson summarized
her Treasurer’s Report, which
showed expenses exceeding in-
come by approximately $2290
since the Spring meeting. This
led to discussion of the costs of
the IB and decreasing member-
ship, book sales, and subscrip-
tions. Mike Smith reminded us
that MAGIRT converted base
line to online only, greatly im-
proving their balance sheet, and
suggested we think about this
for the IB. There will also be
efforts to increase membership
and subscriptions, which would
improve income. Everyone
agreed that we need to continue
monitoring this every 6 months,
and we may need to look into
raising membership fees and IB
subscription costs if income does
not keep up with expenses. Julie
Sweetkind-Singer suggested pro-
jecting out income and expenses
for a few years to see how much
time we have to plan for this.
Brian Quigley suggested mov-
ing toward a fiscal year report
for the Treasurer’s Report so that
we can compare reports year-
to-year. The Executive Board
agreed to consider and investi-
gate all these issues.

Call for Volunteers: Cynthia
reminded everyone that she sent
out a call for CUAC liaison,
for a three-year term beginning
January 1. Cynthia also called
for volunteers for GSIS and
SLA/G&M. Ken Rockwell men-
tioned that committees might
also need volunteers.

Sounding Board: Liz Paulus
announced that she would be
attending the Depository Library
Council (DLC) meeting. There
will be two sessions about maps:
“Care and Feeding of Maps: Tips
for Managing Your Depository
Map” and “Hands On GIS with
USGS and Google Maps.”

Katie Lage raised the issue of
whether we should also have a
GODORT liaison, while others
suggested it might be better to
have a report from DLC. It was
agreed that the WAML President
could send out a call before each
WAML meeting to see if anyone
is attending DLC and willing to
give a report.

Chris Thiry demonstrated new
boxes specially designed and
manufactured for air photos.
Acid-free boxes can cause
air photos to bleed due to the
chemicals in the air photos,
but these new boxes are inert
and will not react with photos.
Details will be in a forthcom-
ing IB article.

Julie Sweetkind-Singer is on
the Advisory Board for the
Journal of Map & Geography
Libraries, and she reminded
everyone that the journal is
peer-reviewed and looking for
articles. The Advisory Board
is also looking for additional
members. The journal was
founded by Mary Larsgaard
and Paige Andrews, and the
current editors are Paige and
Kathy Weimer.

Kathy Rankin inherited Janet
Collins’s project to do a memo-
rial webpage for WAML mem-
bers that have passed away
since 1995. If anyone has any
photos to contribute, or memo-
rials they would like to write,
please contact Kathy.

Jon Jablonski mentioned that
the Davidson Library at UC
Santa Barbara will be undergo-
ing a renovation and expan-
sion. This is expected to be a
minimum five-year project, and
the Map & Imagery Lab (MIL)
will be in temporary quarters
for the duration. Their aerial
photo service will continue as
it is now. Jon will send a notice
to the WAML list after MIL
moves to its temporary space.

Katie Lage asked whether anyone had bought or experimented with any interactive products like smartboard or touchscreen maps. Members were asked to report any interesting products to the WAML list. Cynthia Moriconi asked about instructions to encapsulate maps with mylar and double-sided tape, and Katie Lage agreed to send her instructions.

Cynthia thanked Julie Hoff for her service as Business Manager and Jim O’Donnell for his service as Subscriptions Manager. She also thanked Melissa Lamont for taking over as Business Manager and Greg Armento for volunteering to serve as Subscriptions Manager. Lastly, she expressed her gratitude to Mike Smith for helping to plan the joint meeting and to Tamsen Hert for all her work coordinating with WHA and planning the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:23 p.m.
Barbara Haner was born and raised in England. She came to the U.S. to study at the University of Southern California (USC) for advanced degrees (Masters 1970, Ph.D. 1982) in geology after completing her undergraduate work at Aberystwyth University. While at USC she met and married David Haner. They settled in Claremont, California to raise their two daughters, Suzanne and Michelle.

Although trained as a geologist, Barbara later decided she would rather use her subject training as a librarian. She earned her MLIS in 1988 at UCLA’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science and took her first post as an earth science librarian at the University of California, Riverside. In typical Barbara fashion, she embraced her new profession joining the Western Association of Map Libraries (WAML) and the Geoscience Information Society (GSIS) becoming active in both organizations.

In her WAML activities Barbara served as a Geological Editor and member of the Publications Committee. Barbara attended several WAML meetings and hosted the Spring 1994 meeting at Riverside. In addition to the presentations from UCR professors and a BLM researcher, she arranged a lunch at the UCR Arboretum. WAML member Michael Noga remembers this meeting in particular because of the scent of orange blossoms in the test grove next to the UCR campus.

That same year, 1994, Barbara planned the annual GSIS meeting in Seattle, while serving as Vice-President/President Elect. The symposium topic was “Changing Gateways: the Impact of Technology on Geosciences Information Exchange.” She was also on the International Relations Committee, Best Reference Book Committee, and Sixth Union List of Geologic Guidebooks Committee, as well as serving as the society’s first Press Officer.

In 1995 Barbara transferred to UCLA as Earth, Space and Atmospheric Sciences Librarian where she served until her retirement in 2002. Barbara forged close and mutually supportive relations with faculty, staff and students. She reinforced these collegial ties to the department by attending the various Earth and Space Sciences and Institute for Geophysics and Planetary Physics seminars and providing feedback and advice on additional resources to graduate students practicing their first professional presentations. In addition to developing and managing collections in her disciplines, she taught classes and served on the reference desk at the Science & Engineering Library. She developed a
website on mines and mining resources in Southern California that became very popular with on and off-campus mining enthusiasts!

Barbara published extensively, with focus on the information seeking and citation behaviors of geology faculty and students, as well as botanical and genealogical topics. She contributed book reviews to the WAML Information Bulletin and an article “Summer-time Traveling with Geologic Maps” (21:3:168-69). Her paper, “Guidebook Citation Patterns in the Geological Journal Literature: A comparison between 1985 and 1967” won the 1991 GIS Best Paper Award.

Barbara and Dave traveled extensively throughout their time together. They lived in Paris with their then teenage daughters while Dave was on sabbatical from Cal Poly Pomona. In later years they visited Hawaii, Tasmania, and Machu Pichu among other locales. In retirement, Barbara went home (having kept her British citizenship) to the village of Pencombe, Herefordshire, England, every spring, returning to the states every fall. While stateside, she spent time with her children and grandchildren in northern California.

During her months in England, she pursued her interest in genealogy and local history, participating in the Bromyard & District Local History Society, and contributing to GENUKI, United Kingdom and Ireland Genealogy. Barbara also welcomed visits to her “black and white framed sixteenth century cottage” from her US friends and colleagues.

Those who knew Barbara well will have stories to tell about this warm, adventurous woman whether it’s about how she drove across the US by herself, took three teenage girls on tour in France, shared her knowledge and zest for life, or simply enjoyed nattering with colleagues over her morning coffee.

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In the spring of 2010, the Map Room at the Colorado School of Mines’ Arthur Lakes Library faced a challenge. With the addition of compact shelving in the public area of the Map Room, we planned to move our aerial photographs collection on to these shelves. The photograph sets were cataloged and holdings were listed in our catalog, lived in a locked room, and required staff intervention to be used. By moving the photos to a public area, it was hoped that the collection would be used more often. The challenge was that we did not have any extra boxes of the proper size for the loose photographs. At the time, most of the photos were housed in boxes that were made out of cardboard and thus not housed archaically (Image 1). The boxes had a cover and base (two parts), were sturdy, and were stood on their ends; while this allowed them to be filed easily, over time the photos began to curl due to gravity. Some had even flopped over (Image 2, Image 3).
In extensive consultation with our Preservation Technician, Margaret Katz, we explored many options. Immediately we thought of acid-free Hollinger-type, grey boxes (Image 4, Image 5). These were discounted for many reasons. First, they were not of the proper size. Most of our aerial photos were 9 inches by 9 inches (some smaller, a few bigger). Second, the boxes were designed to stand on end, but they could be placed on their sides. Third, the flap on the box was a hindrance for removing items from the box. Fourth, the boxes were very costly--$12-$20 each depending on size and quantity being purchased. Finally, and most importantly, the acid-free boxes are made with buffers. Buffers are great for stabilizing old documents. However, buffers are chemicals that can also interact with the emulsion on photographs. This interaction, through time, has the possibility of fading the photographs (a bad thing to happen). Companies now make un-buffered boxes however they have a limited availability of sizes, must be special ordered, and cost a premium over the normal acid-free boxes.

We considered getting just some normal cardboard boxes with a flip top. We thought that since the rest of the collection was in cardboard boxes, a few more wouldn’t hurt; we would find a long-term solution later. Exploring box vendors, we found nothing of the proper size. We did latch on to one concept—pizza boxes. The photos would work well in an appropriately-sized box with a flip-top. Also pizza boxes would lie flat on the shelf and could be stacked easily. Keeping the photos flat was a good thing because they would not curl and those that are curled would be pressed flat by gravity.
In order to get a proper sized box (approximately 10 inches by 10 inches by 2 inches tall), we would have to custom order them. But then Margaret struck on a great idea, corrugated plastic, like the stuff they make US Postal Service boxes out of. The plastic would not be acid-free but they would be inert. That is they would not react with the chemical emulsions on the photographs. We hunted around and found a box making company with a local office, Tharco. The plastic only came in three colors—blue, white, clear. They were happy to cut us a sample. The boxes were perfect!

We placed a large order and boxes were delivered quickly. In order to make the custom boxes, they had to cut a die on file. The Library paid for the die, and Tharco keeps that die. Therefore, to order more, they use the same die. The cost for box, including shipping was approximately $3.69—we ordered 500 boxes and they were manufactured locally. I will add that while getting the boxes made and delivered was a snap, billing was not that smooth. Tharco had problems understanding our non-profit/corporate (thus no tax) status.

We had to fold the boxes because they came flat (Image 6). Once we figured out the boxes were grooved on one side, they were easy to construct (Image 7, Image 8, Image 9). This was a boring job that was made fun when I challenged our student workers to see how high they could make towers of boxes (one tower made it to the ceiling).
The aerial photos fit perfectly in the boxes (Image 10, Image 11) and the boxes fit perfectly on shelves (three columns on a standard 34 inch wide shelf). The boxes are easy to handle because they are only two inches tall. They hold between 100 and 150 photographs each. The boxes are waterproof. You can write on them without fear of having the ink bleed through to the photos. And you can tape labels to them with packing tape without fear of the gum ruining the box and photos (Image 12). Overall, this has been an excellent solution to our aerial photographs collection (Image 13).
The specifics:
- 10 x 10 x 2 inches
- Colors: blue, white, clear
- 3mm Plastic Corrugated, Die Cut box
- Ref Design (or cutting die) #02065128 (or use “Colorado School of Mines, Arthur Lakes Library)
- Approximately $3.50-$4.50 per box, depending on number ordered.
- Shipping adds about $0.10-$0.20 per box, depending on location and number

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This anthology is a compilation of papers presented at the 15th Nebenzahl Lectures at the Newberry Library in 2004. Editor James Akerman opens the work with an essay introducing the overarching theme of the publication: the use of maps since the 1500s to further the ends of empire. What follows are six independently authored scholarly chapters discussing varying aspects of the theme.

Chapter One, “The Irony of Imperial Mapping,” attempts to get at the topic “what is an imperial map” with a sweeping overview of examples of cartography from the 17th Century imperial age to the current era of TV graphics with descriptions of Fox News commentators walking over huge maps of Southwest Asia post 9/11. Chapter Two, “Exalted and Glorified to the Ends of the Earth,” surveys Russian imperial expansion into the “heathen” Siberian hinterlands.

The author depicts examples of Russian Orthodox cartographers expanding, dominating, but in subtle ways respecting the extant reality of local ethnic groups: as long as they showed fealty to the Czar. Chapter Three, “Contending Cartographic Claims,” articulates the melding of both eastern and western cartographic styles and traditions in the creation of the first modern map of the Qing Empire. This map had such a tremendous influence that it helped fix in the imagination of the Western imperial powers the current map of China, an impact that has lasted to the current era. Chapter Four, “The Confines of the Colony,” examines the international tensions between the expanding Spanish and Portuguese Empires in South America causing intense interest in mapping their hinterlands. This chapter explores the Amerindians’ influence in these mapping efforts. One expedition at the behest of the King of Spain was led by Alexander Von Humboldt and is discussed in some detail. Chapter Five, “Hydrographic Discipline Among the Navigators,” highlights the curious case of a nautical chart mapping error during the United States Exploring Expedition in the late 1830s. This Exploring Expedition was the first major attempt by the United States to exert its maritime influence in the Pacific. The national purpose behind this initiative was so important that the hydrographer’s mapping error resulted in a court martial. Chapter Six, “The Cartography of the Fourth Estate,” surveyed the rise of “New Journalism” (circa 1890s) which radically changed the look of newspapers and allowed for expanded map graphics in accompanying stories. Maps published particularly after the Great War “served to habituate the reading public to use cartography alongside textual narratives and other visual media” (p. 299).

Each chapter is illustrated with eight to fifteen black and white historical map illustrations. Eleven colored full-page and half-page maps clustered at the center of the book exemplify each chapter’s topic. Some of these colored maps are quite entertaining though significantly shrunk down from their originals. The map used as the book’s slip cover and repeated in Plate 2, “Imperial Federation Map Showing the Extent of the British Empire,” is the most blatant and accessible example of imperial mapping in the whole book. Plate 3, “The Bloody
Church,” a 1774 map showing English fear of Catholic French North America, is another wonderful example with its bold red representing the “other” overarching a more diminutive British North American Colonies. Semen Remezov’s early 1700s ethnographic map (plate 6) looks like modern art as author Valerie Kivelson describes a “crazy quilt of brightly colored, erratically shaped patches” showing ethnic divisions with heavy black lines (p. 47).

The book is not an easy read, with dense, involved, theoretical, philosophical and aesthetic concepts interwoven with historical interpretation, but it is informative and would be a useful addition to collections for scholars in the history of cartography.

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Benchmarks

The University of Hawaii at Manoa has posted the position for a Geospatial Services Librarian. See http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/about/jobs.html

Canadian News

The Canadian federal government’s central library and archival repository, Library and Archives Canada, recently mounted several new resources on its website, including a finding guide called “Maps, Charts and Architectural Plans”, available at: http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/maps-plans/index-e.html

British Columbia’s government recently became the first provincial government in Canada to provide an open data portal, available at: http://www.data.gov.bc.ca
Among various geospatial resources available through this portal are these key ones: http://geobc.gov.bc.ca and http://webmaps.gov.bc.ca

Looking for information on indigenous peoples in various countries, including Canada? The University of British Columbia’s Indigenous Foundations site, http://indigenousfoundations.arts.ubc.ca provides relevant information, including land data and mapping apps for historical research.

The next annual conference of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries & Archives (ACMLA) will be held at Ryerson University in Toronto from June 12 – 15, 2012, with pre-conference workshops to be held at the University of Toronto’s downtown campus.

The library of the Canadian federal Dept. of Natural Resources (NRCan) and ACMLA are currently organizing a retrospective map scanning project for older Canadian NTS (National Topographic System) maps. Standards for metadata and scanning are being developed by the National Library of Canada and the library of Natural Resources Canada. The project charter calls for the gathering of metadata for each edition of each map sheet going back to the 1920s and to scan them all. It is expected that Canadian university libraries will volunteer to undertake portions of this massive project. There are currently ca. 15,000 map titles in the NTS, most in multiple editions.

Tim Ross
University of British Columbia

Cataloging News

LC Program for Cooperative Cataloging – updates on RDA initiatives

The reports of the three RDA-related task groups formed last June came in the fall. The first of these, from the Task Group on AACR2 & RDA Acceptable Heading Categories, has now been posted and linked from http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/RDA-Acceptable-TG.html.

There is good news: Less than 5% of the 7.6 million name authority records need to undergo a heading change as part of RDA implementation. Of the 397 thousand NARs needing a change to the 1XX field in order to be used in RDA, 172 thousand can be changed by automated means. Over 95% of the existing authority record 1XX fields can be used in RDA without modification.
The report takes a holistic approach, and many of its recommended actions are intertwined. For the smoothest migration to RDA, the report recommends that we have a “Day 1” for authorities (the point after which all new additions to the authority file will reflect RDA).

The PCC Policy Committee endorses the task group’s final report in principle, and we now welcome your comments, which may be used to further clarify the process of implementation. Please share your thoughts over PCCLIST (or write to coop@loc.gov) by October 21.

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The second of the three reports of the RDA-related task groups formed last June, from the PCC Task Group on Hybrid Bibliographic Records, has now been posted and linked from http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/RDA-Hybrid-bib-TG.html.

The report offers general guidelines for working with RDA and AACR2 records during the transition period from AACR2 to RDA. The focus of the task group when discussing editing of records was to find ways to improve user access. Editing in a record will generally be done by individual catalogers and recommends that batch/machine editing of existing records not occur prior to RDA implementation.

A set of six guides is provided, for PCC work at the network level on RDA and AACR2 records for monographic, serial, and integrating resources. Use of the guides will give us experience on which to base guidelines for the post-implementation period.

The PCC Policy Committee accepts the task group’s report, and we now want to get community comment in order to learn of any needed adjustments to the guides. Please share your thoughts over PCCLIST (or write to coop@loc.gov) by October 21. An implementation date will be announced in the fall.

from John Reimer, Chair of the PCC

LC Program for Cooperative Cataloging – updates on BSRs and Provider-Neutral Record

PCC colleagues, October 1, 2011 is the implementation date for two new BSRs and for the revised Provider-Neutral Guidelines.

In recent months, the Standing Committee on Standards shared drafts for comments by the community and approval by the PCC Policy Committee (PoCo). The final versions of the documents below (based on AACR2 and the MARC Format for Bibliographic Data), appear on the PCC BIBCO home page (http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/bibco/).

1. BIBCO Standard Record for Archival Collections (http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/BSR_Archives_20110916.pdf) Includes MAP

2. BIBCO Standard Record Supplemental Requirements for Electronic Monographic Resources (Remote & Direct Access) (http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/bibco/BSR_ER_SUPP20110915.pdf) Covers electronic resources for formats other than Leader/06 “m” (computer files). This is to be used in conjunction with the BSR for the particular format for the resources in that format that have digital aspects, e.g., digital maps.

Upcoming Program:

**ALA Midwinter Meeting/Map and Geospatial Information Programs**

Friday, January 20th
- Evening Social event (TBD)

Saturday, January 21st
- 1:30 – 3:30PM Map Collection Management Discussion Group
- 3:30 – 5:30PM GIS Discussion Group

Sunday, January 22nd
- 8AM – 10AM ALCTS/MAGIRT Map Cataloging Discussion Group
- 10AM – 12PM Cataloging and Classification Committee Meeting
- 1:30 – 3:30PM Executive Board Meeting

Recent Cataloging-Related Information from the Library of Congress

Expansion of National Level Enhance to NACO Participants During August 2011, in cooperation with the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC), OCLC has expanded the capabilities of OCLC participants with NACO authorizations. Individuals with NACO authorizations, along with those with National Level CONSER and National Level Enhance authorizations, which already include NACO capabilities, are now able to edit and replace BIBCO records (non-serial records with 042 code “pcc”). Creation of new BIBCO records and authentication of existing non-BIBCO records (i.e., adding 042 code “pcc”) will continue to be restricted to those with National Level Enhance authorizations in their specified formats. OCLC is working with NACO participants to familiarize them with their new capabilities.

Subject Heading Proposal Form Recently Changed

For those of you who are PCC members that participate in the Subject Authority Cooperative Program (SACO), which for our community means that this is the route to take whenever we want to propose a new non-jurisdictional geographic subject heading for LCSH such as for a river or mountain, LC recently moved this form to be a part of Classification Web. Formerly this was a stand-alone form located at the SACO website. It can now be found here: http://classificationweb.net/Menu/lcsh.html.

Resource Description and Access (RDA) Update

RDA keeps on rolling along! Nothing Earth-shattering is happening here but there are some recent activities to be aware of, especially those that were identified at ALA Annual Conference 2011 that had to be met before the agreed-upon Jan. 2013 implementation date in order to officially launch it in the U.S. Final Reports have been completed for three Task Groups related to RDA:


  “While the new code [RDA] is now documented in MARC21, the bulk of MARC21 documentation is written based on routine inclusion of punctuation. Nearly all records created by libraries in North America continue to include ISBD punctuation. The MARC21 community needs to transition to an environment where nearly all records created omit ISBD punctuation.

  As an initial step in such a transition, the Program for Cooperative Cataloging called for the establishment of a task group to further investigate these issues. The PCC ISBD and MARC Task Group was established in March 2011 and was charged with the following: investigate the omission of ISBD punctuation from the cataloging process in favor of having cataloging interfaces generate punctuation needed for display; perform a field-by-field analysis of MARC to
identify instances of embedded ISBD punctuation; and, identify the use of any non-ISBD punctuation present in fields. As part of the analysis the group also identified areas where MARC coding needs to be more granular to handle the omission of punctuation. Most of the work of the task group was conducted via email.”


“The PCC Task Group on Hybrid Bibliographic Records arose from a session held at the joint CONSER/BIBCO Operations Committee’s annual meeting May 5, 2011. At that meeting, Shana McDanold introduced the question of how to address enhancement and maintenance of bibliographic records during a time of changing codes. The PCC Policy Committee charged the Task Group to:

‘Investigate the use of hybrid records, particularly in regard to these issues:

*In performing maintenance on an existing record, e.g. updating the descriptive information for a serial or multi-part item, should/can a record created under one code be changed to a different code? In what situations?  
*How much is it desirable/ permissible to change existing bibliographic records for other reasons, in areas other than headings, e.g. to add fields 336-338?  
*What types of changes or amount of changes made to a bibliographic record should trigger a change of Leader/18 (Descriptive cataloging form), e.g. from “a” for AACR2 to a code appropriate for RDA?  
*Make recommendations for best practices, providing the reasons behind them, and, if possible, articulating general principles for applying the practices’, and


**“The PCC Task Group on RDA Acceptable Heading Categories is charged to:

*Discern types of headings currently existing within the authority file (LC NAF) that fall into one of the following three categories,

Headings constructed under AACR2 and valid under RDA, therefore usable as-is

Headings constructed under AACR2, in need of change to be used as valid RDA headings

Gray areas, where the need for change is uncertain

*Identify specs for writing a report that could be used to collect all the records for each type of heading above

*For category 1 (headings valid under RDA), recommend whether 008/10 (Descriptive cataloging rules) should systematically be relabeled as “z” for RDA, or whether such headings should simply be “grandfathered in” as is.

*For category 2 (headings not valid under RDA), determine if it is possible to provide specifications for making changes to the headings in an automated batch manner

*For category 3, briefly explain why each type is ambiguous and recommend if possible how to proceed

A goal in this work is to find non-energy-intensive means of implementing a new set of rules, while gaining a maximum of the benefits from RDA.”

A Couple of Recent Interesting Articles on Search Interfaces Based on Geographic Content

While neither of the following is
specifically about cartographic materials cataloging per se, both have everything to do with data that we place in bibliographic records, particularly coordinate values, and how these can lead to better and more efficient ways to discover maps and even other types of information resources online. So, I bring the following to your attention for your reading pleasure!


Paige Andrew
Pennsylvania State University

Conferences, Classes & Exhibitions

Exhibitions in the West via Cartography - Calendar of Exhibitions:


Becoming Arizona: The Valentine State is an exhibit in celebration of 100 years of Arizona statehood. On February 14, 1912, Arizona became the 48th state, and the last of the contiguous states, to join the Union. Known as the “Valentine State,” Arizona’s path to statehood was marked by a pioneering spirit, intermittent achievement and political debate. Becoming Arizona: The Valentine State recreates the colorful story of Arizona’s path to statehood. This year-long exhibition is on display in the gallery at Special Collections, 1510 E. University Blvd. Becoming Arizona features a selection of maps, books, photographs, letters, scrapbooks and unique items selected from Special Collections’ extensive Southwest and Borderlands holdings. The exhibit documents the experiences and stories that defined the region during the colonial period, territorial times and the years leading up to 1912 statehood. URL: http://www.library.arizona.edu/news/entries/view/2609

November 8, 2011 – November 4, 2012 - Los Angeles

Tracing the growth of Los Angeles, the nation’s second largest city, is the topic of the new exhibit, As the City Grew: Historical Maps of Los Angeles, on display at the Central Library, First Floor Galleries, 630 W. Fifth St., downtown. The 34 historical maps in the exhibition are from the Los Angeles Public Library’s 100-year-old map collection, which contains more than 100,000 items and represents local, national and international cartography. It is one of the largest collections owned by a public library in the U.S. and is noted for materials relating to Los Angeles and the West including historical topographical maps, road maps, street guides, and fire insurance atlases. URL: http://www.lapl.org/events/city_grew/index.html

December 1, 2011 - Spring 2012 - Helena, Montana

Mapping Montana: Two Centuries of Cartography can be seen at Montana Historical Society, 225 North Roberts, Lobby Gallery. In December 1965 the Montana Historical Society marked the centennial of the creation of Montana’s first map, drawn by preeminent cartographer and surveyor, Walter W. de Lacy, with an exhibit of de Lacy’s maps. For the first time since 1965 the Historical Society is displaying a selection of the institution’s massive collection of over 10,000 maps. This unique collaboration between the Historical Society’s Research Center and the Museum will tell the story of Montana’s past from early exploration to the Indian wars to the arrival of the railroad and through the development of Montana’s industries of mining, cattle ranching, farming, and tourism.
The exhibit will also document the creation of towns and cities, national parks and forests, and highways. URL: http://mhs.mt.gov/default.asp

**February 15, 2012 – September 15, 2012 - Astoria, Oregon**

An exhibition titled Envisioning the World: The First Printed Maps, 1472-1700 can be seen at Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Drive. The exhibition will feature approximately 30 rare world maps drawn from the collection of Henry Wendt, and will explore the major trends in intellectual history from the early Renaissance through the scientific era of the Enlightenment. Through the language of cartography, the maps in the exhibition illustrate the way in which scientists, mathematicians, explorers and cartographers came to grips with the shape, size and nature of the Earth as a whole and its place in the universe. Highlighted in the exhibition are the important contributions to this evolving cosmography of: Ptolemy (c. 90-168); Nicolaus Copernicus (1473-1543); Galileo Galilei (1564-1642); Johannes Kepler (1571-1630); and Edmond Halley (1656-1742). Works featured in the exhibition include: the first printed map (1472), a schematic concept of the continents in the form of a “T” encircled by an “O” of ocean; the first printed road map (1598), showing the cursus publicus, the postal system of the Roman Empire, in eight sections totaling 14 linear feet; highly decorative exemplars from the golden age of Dutch mapmaking (17th century); and elaborate hand-colored celestial views (1700), representing the constellations with figures from Greek mythology. URL: http://www.envisioningtheworld.com/

A concurrent exhibition, Mapping the Pacific Coast: Coronado to Lewis and Clark. The Quivira Collection, is a world class exhibition showcasing 45 magnificent maps, books and illustrations, dated 1544 through 1802, of the west coast of North America. It invites viewers on a voyage of exploration from the first tentative probing by European explorers through Thomas Jefferson’s commission of the Corps of Discovery. URL: http://www.mappingthepacificcoast.com/

**February 24, 2012 – May 30, 2012 - Tijuana**

Changing Boundaries: Historic Maps of the U.S.-Mexico Border is an exhibit of maps that illustrate how the present U.S.-Mexico border region has evolved over the past four centuries. It will be on display at “Fronteras Cambiantes” - CECUT, Tijuana Cultural Center, Paseo de los Héroes No. 9350, Zona Urbana Rio. The maps on display are from the collection of Simon Burrow, who curates the exhibit. Burrow has been acquiring items in his collection from map and used book dealers around the world over a span of 25 years. The maps, which date as early as 1597, show the explorations, claims, counter claims and conquests that resulted in the current borderline. There are examples of how California was depicted as an island populated by Amazons and maps that show where ancient and mythical cities were thought to be, as well as treasure maps that would allegedly lead to Cibola – the Seven Cities of Gold. URL: http://www.changingboundaries.com/

**General News**

**WAML NEWS**

WAML member Kathy Rankin is gathering information for a WAML Memorial Webpage to be put here on the WAML site. Please see Kathy’s message below. I’m sure Kathy would also like to know of any names not listed here.

Hello WAMLites,

Janet Collins had the idea of creating a WAML memorial webpage on the WAML website in memory of the WAML members who have passed away since 1985. Janet is busy writing a book, so I’ve taken over the project, but I need your help. We will use
the memorials that have been published in the IB, pictures from the IB memorials and from meetings, and anything else that people want to write about these people. Here is the list of honorees:

Ed Thatcher
Rich Spohn
Sue Trevitt-Clark
Maureen Wilson
Ron Whistance-Smith
Elizabeth Winroth
Wendy Romney Hassibe
Edwin H. Bryan, Jr.
Beatrice L. Lukens
Barbara Haner
Mary Schell
Roy V. Boswell

For Beatrice Lukens I have only a paragraph about her retirement from the IB. Janet Collins and Michael Noga have written about Rich Spohn, Tim Ross has written about Maureen Wilson, Michael Noga has written about Wendy Hassibe, Michael Noga has written about Barbara Haner, we have a GSIS memorial for her, and Elaine Adams from UCLA is also writing about her, and everyone else has had a memorial in the IB. Please send me anything you would like to say about any of these people by October 17, 2011 to katherine.rankin@unlv.edu. We’d like to get the page up by the end of the year. You’re also welcome to send pictures. The memorial service at the Hawaii meeting will have brief statements about each person, but the web page will have longer memorials. Although the memorial service in Hawaii will not be limited to WAML members, this memorial page will be limited to members.

WAML had a very successful meeting in October with the Western History Association in Oakland. The Executive Board would like to thank all of our speakers and participants, including everyone associated with the tour at Stanford. There were many interesting programs and activities from both organizations, and gave us a lot to think about if we attempt another joint conference in the future (such as meeting with NACIS, which was discussed). Executive Board and Business Meeting minutes will soon be made available on the WAML website.

For those who were unable to attend, I wanted to highlight some items from presentations, such as books and websites of interest:


Katherine Rankin and Cory Lampert presented, *Navigating to Success: Finding Your Way Through the Challenges of Map Digitization*. Included in the handout are sources for Resources and Standards:

- Scanning old maps: http://www.ehow.com/how_7733918_scan-old-maps.html
- Large-format scanners buying guide: http://www.largeformatscanners.com/
- Dublin Core basic elements: http://dublincore.org/usage/terms/dc/current-elements
- DjVu map viewer downloads: http://djvu.org/resources.CONTENTdm: http://contentdm.org/
- SimpleDL: http://www.simpledl.com/
- ISIS (Interactive Spatial Image Search): http://digital.library.unlv.edu/isis/
- Image Quality Calculator (Univ. of Illinois): http://images.library.uiuc.edu/calculator/index.htm

and Digital Map Collection Project Links:

- UNLV Southern Nevada and Las Vegas: History in Maps: http://digital.library.unlv.edu/collections/maps
- UNR Nevada History in Maps: http://www.delamre.unr.edu
Creating a Geoportal by John Ridener featured GeoData@Berkeley. Visit http://gis.lib.berkeley.edu:8080/ to view a lot of maps!

Ben Pease’s presentation was on the Japantown Atlas website (http://japantownatlas.com/), which maps nearly two dozen communities in California where Japanese Americans lived and worked prior to World War II. Drawing from historic maps, business directories, and photos, we show a variety of Japantowns as they existed in 1940. Another recent map by Ben Pease, a Trail Map of UCSF Mt. Sutro Open Space Reserve: Lands of University of California, San Francisco, can be downloaded from http://www.ucsf.edu/sites/default/files/documents/sutromap.pdf [PDF].

At the Oakland meeting Mabel Suzuki gave a detailed summary of next fall’s meeting in Hawaii. Many preparations are already underway. Please note there was a slight change with the meeting dates, but you should be able to start making preparations. Here is the schedule:

October 30 (Tuesday) Early Bird
October 31 (Wednesday): Executive Board meeting (morning); Welcome and Continuing Education sessions (afternoon)
November 1 (Thursday): Speakers; Business meeting/ Sounding Board; Memorial/ Banquet
November 2 (Friday): Field trip (on Oahu)

WAML is seeking a new book review editor for the Information Bulletin. If you are interested, please contact either Tom Brittnacher at tom.brittnacher@ubc.ca or Cynthia Moriconi at Cynthia@ucsc.edu.

Also, WAML will be seeking new members of the Executive Board, to begin terms next July for Vice-President/President Elect, Treasurer, and Secretary. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Michael Smith at mls003@ucsd.edu.

We have had some changes recently in WAML Appointed Positions. Greg Armento is the new Subscriptions Manager, Lisa Lamont is the new Business Manager and Kathy Stroud is the new Membership Manager. We would like to thank Jim O’Donnell, Julie Hoff and Janet Dombrowski for their terms of service, respectively, in those roles, and the new volunteers.

The Wamlites flickr page has been updated with photos from the Vancouver meeting. Does anyone have photos from the Oakland meeting to share?

Future WAML Meetings:

Hawaii, October 30 - November 2, 2012

See the WAML Meetings Web Page: http://www.waml.org/meetings.html

OTHER NEWS


The new UC Library Reprints Service, which includes hundreds of thousands of digitized books in the public domain, with approximately 30,000 available for purchase, contains over two hundred books with atlas in the title. View the announcement at http://www.cdlib.org/cdinfo/2011/12/01/announcing-the-uc-library-
reprints-service/


University of Waterloo librarians create digital historical street map. See the article at http://www.therecord.com/local/news/article/625623-uw-librarians-create-digital-historical-street-map See also: project details for the Waterloo County Historical Street Project at http://www.lib.uwaterloo.ca/locations/umd/streets/

Enormous World Map Made from Recycled Computers by Susan Stockwell can be seen at http://www.thisiscoolossal.com/tags/maps/

Cartographic Citations is now available through the ALA Store. This publication is an essential item for every reference desk, being the most thorough guide to citing cartographic works available. It will aid authors and scholars in crediting specialized resources overlooked by general citation guides. Readers will find in this new edition a greatly updated and expanded section on electronic spatial data including entirely new entries for GIS data, real-time online maps and interactive online maps. In addition, the breadth of cartographic items covered include not just standalone print maps, but maps printed in periodicals and books, cross sections, facsimiles, relief models, globes, and aerial photographs. Every entry of the 1992 first edition was revisited by the authors, resulting in a completely revised reference work. Copies of Cartographic Citations are available for $20; orders may be placed through the ALA Store at http://www.alastore.ala.org/detail.aspx?ID=3554.

Just in time for the holidays: Typographic Maps accurately depict the streets and highways, parks, neighborhoods, coastlines, and physical features of the city using nothing but type. By weaving together thousands of words, a full picture of the city emerges. Every letter was carefully placed, taking hundreds of hours to complete for each map. URL: http://store.axismaps.com/

Internet Resources

The Atlantic magazine has been actively adding maps to their website since September (http://www.theatlanticcities.com/posts/map/), such as The World’s Best Subway Maps (http://www.theatlanticcities.com/design/2011/09/20-subway-maps/227/#slide1). See also their 7 Must-Read Books on Maps at http://www.theatlantic.com/life/archive/2011/07/7-must-read-books-on-maps/241337/#.Tk3fQC4629w.twitter.

Another recent discovery is maps available at Retronaut at http://www.retronaut.co/category/maps/.

The Selden Map of China (http://seldenmap.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/) is a website dedicated to an early map of China from the Bodleian Library.

There is a very useful and interesting site of Historical
Now available online is a reconstruction of the *Tabula Peutingeriana*, the Roman Roadmap, at http://omnesiae.org/.

**Topography of Terror: Maps of the Warsaw Ghetto:** During the 24th International Conference on the History of Cartography in Moscow in July of this year, our friend Harrie Theunissen from the Netherlands presented a very well received paper on “Topography of Terror: Maps of the Warsaw Ghetto”. During this presentation Harrie showed several original maps of the Ghetto that he has collected over the years with his partner John Steegh, illustrated how these maps were used by the German military to systematically suppress the Jewish population and confine them to an always decreasing urban space. For several reasons Harrie decided not to publish his paper in one of the journals of our field. Instead he prefers to present a much enlarged version of his paper (with much more maps) on the web. Those who are interested in the paper (that really shows how much context matters in defining and understanding cartographies of suppression) should see http://www.siger.org/warsawghettomaps/.

*Paul van den Brink, University of Utrecht, The Netherlands*

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I am pleased to announce the launch of a new virtual exhibition of American maps from the late 18th century. Based on an exhibit I had the opportunity to curate at the Harvard Map Collection in early 2011, “Toward a National Cartography” traces the evolution of mapmaking during the formative years after the American Revolution. These maps reveal the ways in which Americans, no longer constrained by British administration, sought to transform the landscape to suit their own economic and political goals. Included in the exhibition are maps by Abraham Bradley, Osgood Carleton, Christopher Colles, Andrew Ellicott, John Fitch, John Norman, Jonathan Price and John Strother, and others. The virtual exhibition may be viewed at http://www.americanmapmaking.com/.

*Michael Buehler, Boston Rare Maps*
than one foot or even higher with high contrast features allowing visibility of even the paint striping on a basketball court. Relative heights are frequently discernible based on the shadows cast of objects and structures. A handwritten date on the index map indicates the photographs were taken in August, 1938. The photographs are owned by the San Francisco Public Library and are a continuation of our collaboration with them on scanning and putting online important historical maps and views of San Francisco (including our prior collaboration on the 1905 San Francisco Sanborn Insurance Atlas).

Mapping the Food Crisis in the Horn of Africa (USAID) can be seen at http://action.usaid.gov/crisis.php

Certainly, by now you’ve seen What Your Favorite Map Projection Says About You (http://xkcd.com/977/). I like the Winkel-Tripel because it sounds like a beer.

New Publications

Below is a new list of articles from Phil Hoehn, including a contribution by WAML member, Ken Rockwell, on “a new process that we developed [at Utah] to generate latitude and longitude coordinates from place names, and automatically updated the metadata in CONTENTdm, Google Earth, and Google Maps.”

Reported by Phil Hoehn, October 2011:


A plea from Phil about these listings:

**Dear WAMLites:**

*As you are no doubt aware, the “New Articles about Mapping” section of News & Notes includes so few citations that its usefulness is questionable. No longer working in a map library, I see only these publications on a regular basis: Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives Bulletin, California Map Society Newsletter and Professional Surveyor.*

*“New Articles about Mapping” could be much better if members contributed citations from other periodicals. I’ll include them and give you proper credit, of course.*

*Thanks for your consideration.*

*Philip Hoehn*

*San Francisco*

*philhoehn@juno.com*

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*See also: his flickr photostream for more maps: http://www.flickr.com/photos/walkingsf/*

**Geography Wonks for $2,500**

*A Jeopardy! star explores the world of map obsessives.* *(Slate: http://www.slate.com/articles/arts/books/2011/09/geography_wonks_for_2500.html)*


*Also see the author’s website: http://kochworks.com/disease_maps.php*

**Stunning Subjectivity:**

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Microform Publications


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


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 Moffiat. OP8. LC #81-1459 ISBN 0-939112-09-4 $10.00


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


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