Western Association of Map Libraries

“...to encourage high standards in every phase of organization and administration of map libraries...”
The Western Association of Map Libraries is an independent association of persons. The Membership has defined its Principal Region for meeting locations as: the Provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, and the States of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Membership in WAML is open to any individual interested in furthering the purpose of the Association, which is “to encourage high standards in every phase of the organization and administration of map libraries.” Membership includes receipt of all issues of the Information Bulletin and Electronic News & Notes (if an email address is provided), mail announcements of WAML meetings, voting privileges and receipt of WAML ballots.

Dues are US$30 per year and all memberships begin July 1. You may join any time of the year by sending your name, address, phone, fax, email address and US$30 to the WAML Treasurer at the address below. Make checks payable to “WAML” or the “Western Association of Map Libraries.” Lifetime membership is open to any individual for a one-time payment of US$500. In addition to all membership privileges listed above, Lifetime Members also receive a copy of each volume published in the WAML Occasional Paper series. For more information about WAML, its purpose, meetings and membership, see the WAML Web site at http://www.waml.org or contact an officer listed below.

WAML and its Information Bulletin operate on a membership/volume-year basis. Subscriptions begin July 1 and end on June 30 the following year. Mid-year joiners/subscribers will receive back issues for that year. Back issues of the Information Bulletin are available for US$10/volume, or portion thereof, from the Subscription Manager.

Subscriptions to the Information Bulletin are US$35 per volume year. The Information Bulletin is issued three times each year: Issue #1 in November, Issue #2 in March, and Issue #3 in July. In addition to the subscription cost, US$3 is charged for postage to Canada and US$10 is charged for mailing to countries outside of the US and Canada.

### WAML Executive Board (July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013)

**President**  
John Ridener  
GIS Specialist/Map Cataloger  
Earth Sciences and Map Library  
50 McCone Hall  
University of California  
Berkeley, CA 94720-4767  
Ph: (510) 643-9350  
Fax: (510) 643-6576  
jridener@library.berkeley.edu

**Vice President/President Elect**  
Katie Lage  
Earth Sciences/Map Librarian, Acting Head  
Jerry Crail Johnson Earth Sciences & Map Library  
Sciences Department, University Libraries  
184 UCB  
University of Colorado  
Boulder, CO 80309  
Ph: (303) 735-4917  
katie.lage@colorado.edu

**Past President**  
Cynthia Moriconi  
Head, Maps Unit  
Science & Engineering Library  
University of California, Santa Cruz  
1156 High Street  
Santa Cruz, CA 95064  
Phone: (831) 459-3187  
Email: cynthia@ucsc.edu

**Treasurer**  
Melissa (Lisa) Lamont  
Library and Information Access  
San Diego State University  
San Diego, CA 92182-8050  
(619) 594-2656  
mlamont@rohan.sdsu.edu

**Secretary**  
Tami Morse  
Assistant Librarian ETT  
University of Wyoming Libraries  
Coe Library Room 635  
1000 E. University Ave  
Laramie, WY 82071  
Ph: (307) 766-6386  
tmorse@uwyo.edu

### WAML Appointed Positions

**Subscription Manager**  
Greg Armento  
University Library  
California State University, Long Beach  
1250 Bellflower Boulevard  
Long Beach, California 90840-1901  
Phone: (562) 985-4367  
Email: wamlsubsmgr@yahoo.com

**Business Manager**  
Melissa (Lisa) Lamont  
Library and Information Access  
San Diego State University  
San Diego, CA 92182-8050  
(619) 594-2656  
mlamont@rohan.sdsu.edu

**Membership Manager**  
Kathy Stroud  
David and Nancy Petrone Map/GIS Librarian  
Knight Library  
1299 University of Oregon  
Eugene, OR 97403-1299  
(541) 346-3051  
kstroud@uoregon.edu
# Table of Contents

**WAML Memorial: Jim O'Donnell** by Greg Armento and Kathy Rankin.................................86

**WAML Memorial: Carlos B. Hagen-Lautrup III** by David Deckelbaum .................................88

**Reviews of Atlases, Books and Digital Resources** edited by Ilene Raynes.........................89

*Perspectives in Medical Geography: Theory and Applications for Librarians* reviewed by Greg Matthews
*Mapping the Nation: GIS for Federal Progress and Accountability* reviewed by Sue McKee
*Aerial Photography and Image Interpretation* reviewed by Matthew Parsons

**New Mapping of Western North America** compiled by Ken Rockwell...............................92

**News and Notes** compiled by Michael Smith

- Benchmarks......................................................................................................................102
- Canadian News..................................................................................................................102
- Cataloging News................................................................................................................103
- Conferences, Classes & Exhibitions................................................................................105
- General News.....................................................................................................................106
- Internet Resources............................................................................................................110
- New Publications...............................................................................................................112
Information Bulletin and Electronic News & Notes

EDITORIAL STAFF

**News & Notes Editor**
Michael Smith  
Map Librarian  
Social Sciences & Humanities Library  
Univ. of California, San Diego  
9500 Gilman Drive, 0175R  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0175  
(858)-534-1248  
mls003@ucsd.edu

**Atlas & Book Review Editor**
Ilene Raynes  
Jerry Crail Johnson Earth Sciences and Map Library  
University of Colorado Boulder  
184 UCB  
Boulder, CO 80309  
ilene.raynes@Colorado.edu

**New Mapping of Western North America Editor**
Ken Rockwell  
Marriott Library  
University of Utah  
Salt Lake City, UT 84112  
ken.rockwell@library.utah.edu

**Information Bulletin Editor**
Tom Brittnacher  
GIS Librarian  
University of British Columbia  
Walter C. Koerner Library  
1958 Main Mall  
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2  
Canada  
(604) 827-4450  
tom.brittnacher@ubc.ca

**Photo Essay Editor**
Ross Togashi  
Map Collection  
University of Hawaii Libraries  
2550 The Mall  
Honolulu, HI 96822  
(808) 956-6199  
Fax (808) 956-5968  
rtogashi@hawaii.edu

**Information Bulletin Production Editor**
Jon Jablonski  
Map & Imagery Laboratory  
Davidson Library  
University of California  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106-9010  
(805) 893-4049  
jonjab@library.ucsb.edu

**Editorial Advisor and Micrographics/Technology Editor**
[Vacant]
Instructions for Authors

The Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin publishes feature articles, photoessays, association business and selected news and notes related to all forms of cartographic information, including maps, spatial data, GIS, and all aspects of map librarianship. Articles are invited that will address the interests of the publications’ audience. Individuals are encouraged to submit unsolicited articles for consideration.

Length: Articles should be submitted to the Information Bulletin Editor via email or on disk in either Microsoft Word or ASCII text format. Submissions should be accompanied by a printed copy which is no more than 20 double-spaced printed pages. Do not include any special formatting, such as page breaks and indentations in the article. Paragraphs should be separated by two line breaks. When submitting articles on disk, please note the author(s) name(s), the word processing program, a brief title of your article and the file name(s) on the disk. Cartographic information is, for the most part, a visual medium, so illustrations should be included whenever possible. Note the approximate location of illustrations by inserting a separate sentence in the text of the article:

Insert Figure 1 Here

The Editor will place the image based on the text flow and page layout of the article.

Illustrations: Illustrations and graphic material should be submitted in scanner-ready or computer-readable form (gif, jpg or tiff). If it is absolutely impossible to submit scanned images, photographic prints and photocopies may be submitted. All photocopies, even copies of black and white illustrations, should be copied on a color copy machine, as they have a higher resolution than standard black and white copiers. Tables should be word processed and saved as a separate file on the disk.

References: References should be included in the text in Author Date format (Jones, 1998). References Cited should be listed at the end of the article in a separate section titled REFERENCES CITED. Citations should be listed alphabetically and written in Author Date style. References to web sites should be written:

Author’s Last Name, First Name, Month, Day & Year Updated. Title of the web site. <URL> (Date site accessed).

Author Information: The author should include a brief title before the text of the article. Information about the author(s) should also be included: author’s name, position, address and e-mail address, if available.

Editing: The editors reserve the right to make minor copy-editing changes.

Acceptance of manuscripts: The WAML Information Bulletin editors reserve the right to accept or reject articles.

Book, Atlas & Media Reviews

Atlas and book reviews and reviews of digital cartographic products, software and data are welcome. Contact the Atlas & Book Review Editor or the IB Editor. For more information on atlas and book reviews, see the instructions for reviewers in the Book Review section of the Information Bulletin.
Contribution Guidelines for News & Notes

*News & Notes* contains information on: Benchmarks (major events related to people or Map Libraries, specifically map library events in or about the principal region), Canadian News, Cataloging News, Conferences and Classes, Digital Spatial Data, Employment, General News, Internet Resources, New Publications and cartographic materials, Periodical Articles and news from US Federal, State and Local Government agencies related to map librarianship and the principal region. Submit items to the *News & Notes* Editor or the appropriate State or Province editor at any time for inclusion in WAML *News & Notes (N & N)*.

*N & N* is a bimonthly publication that is compiled and posted on the WAML web site at [http://www.waml.org](http://www.waml.org). The *N & N* Editor appreciates receiving contributions via e-mail, but will accept regular mail as well. Please flag time-sensitive items in the subject line. Back issues of *N & N* can be viewed on the WAML Web site. Selected *N & N* items also appear in the *Information Bulletin*. Potential sources for news items include: communication with colleagues, listservs (please acknowledge original author and list), Web sites (use search engines to search for maps, atlases, cartography, geospatial data, GIS and your state, county or city), automated notification services, journals and newspapers, vendor publisher and agency catalogs, newsletters and conference announcements.

*N & N* includes the regular feature “New Mapping of Western North America.” Submit citations for new print and digital maps and atlases of the *Western United States and Canadian Provinces* to Ken Rockwell, New Mapping Editor. Include ordering information if possible.
Lists for 2012/13 Membership Year

Committees and Representatives

Executive Board
President
John Ridener
Vice President/President Elect
Katie Lage
Secretary
Tami Morse
Treasurer
Melissa Lamont
Past President
Cynthia Moriconi

Appointees
Archivist
Jane Ingalls (2007 - )
Business Manager
Melissa Lamont (2011 - )
Membership Manager
Kathy Stroud (2011 - )
Subscriptions Manager
Greg Armento (2011 - )
Webmaster
daniel Brendle-Moczuk (2011 - )

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

Membership/Hospitality Committee:
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 - )

Representatives/Liaisons
To AAACCMM
Mary Larsgaard (1992 - )
To ACMLA
Tim Ross (1991 - )
To ALA/MAGERT
Kathy Rankin (2004 - )
Michael Smith (2009 - )
To CCISA
Linda Zellmer (1999 - )
To CUAC
Katie Lage (2008 - 2011)
Julie Sweetkind-Singer (2009 - 2012)
To GSIS
Linda Newman (2002 - )
To IFLA
Dorothy McGarry (2002 - )
To SLA/G&M
Dorothy McGarry (2005 - )

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 - )
Anyone who knew Jim will remember this: with his arms folded and head thrown back he suddenly and vigorously laughs at something you said in the course of a brief exchange. When FDR died Churchill wrote: “meeting him was like opening your first bottle of champagne; knowing him was like drinking it.” That’s how it was with Jim.

I first met Jim when I joined WAML in 1988. I realized quickly that without trying, he was a sought-after center of attention: people would seek him out for his bonhomie, intelligence and good cheer. When you had a conversation with Jim, you were his focus. He had that unique and rare gift of making you appear to be the most interesting person in the world. He and I had the good fortune of sharing many common interests and lived reasonably near one another that we often had get togethers with friends and librarian colleagues. Sometimes I would join him at his church in Pasadena and afterward we would be much delayed in leaving. So many people wanted to have a moment with him and experience the brief joy a chat with him would provide. I would tell him “I feel like the man that accompanied Jackie Kennedy to Paris…” And for his response, go back to my first sentence.

Generous with his time, one of the ways he gave himself to others was through cooking. He was a great cook. I shared many delicious suppers at this home with his partner Ben, his sisters and a close circle of friends. These friends would come to be known as “The Posse.” They took care of him during his short battle with cancer.

We often shared the expense of travel to many WAML and ALA conferences. As he was the more extroverted, witty and conversational one, I was happy to watch the lively interactions and try to keep up my end of the discussion. Watching Jim in his many roles as a member of WAML and seeing him participate in committee and executive board discussions, I was struck by how quick and insightful his contributions could be to discussions. He was also a walking dictionary and grammarian and I unintentionally provided him many opportunities to exercise these skills. His ability to absorb details and come to clever decisions quickly was amazing. It was obvious he had a sharp intellect.

Writing about Jim in the past tense is like some tear in the fabric of time, something that was not supposed to happen and something that should not be. As said by the several WAML members who were able to make his memorial service last March, “WAML will not be the same without him”.

Greg Armento
Not only was Jim a great map librarian and a hard-working member of WAML, but he was also a very nice person. In 1993 at ALA in New Orleans he looked all over for me to tell me I had been elected WAML president. Jim was willing to be the contact person to tell WAMLites how John and I were doing after our surgeries at USC hospital in 2010. When I was having trouble breathing because of the altitude at a meeting in Salt Lake City, Jim found me a ride back to the dorm. He must have been a great boss, too, because someone at my library worked for him, and she is very saddened by his death. Jim also had a great sense of humor. He and I also shared a love of travel and gardens. I certainly will miss seeing him at WAML meetings.

Kathy Rankin
Carlos B. Hagen-Lautrup III

Head, UCLA Map Library

April 16, 1929 – July 12, 2010

Carlos was born in Santiago, Chile, on April 16, 1929. I do not know much about his childhood, but believe he had an English-speaking nanny. Carlos was proud of his German as well as his Chilean heritage. He had a degree in civil engineering. Carlos came to the United States to pursue an interest in filmmaking, but found that film was an expensive medium to work in and eventually became an independent producer of radio documentaries dealing with a myriad of musical styles and cultural influences and traditions. He produced these programs for KPFK, a Pacifica station in Los Angeles, and eventually created programs for KCRW, a NPR-affiliated station in Santa Monica.

Carlos earned a master’s degree in geography from the University of Washington in 1957 with a specialization in mathematical geography. The title of his thesis was The Azimuthal Equidistant Projection. Carlos was generous with his knowledge and expertise. He mentored a number of his employees during his time at UCLA. He was also one of the individuals responsible for creating the Western Association of Map Libraries and served as one of its earliest presidents.

After retiring from UCLA, Carlos spent several years pursuing an advanced degree in psychology. Eventually he moved to Iceland where he immersed himself in Icelandic culture. While there he wrote articles for a publication titled Runa, a journal that explores Northern European myth, mystery, and magic.

When I first met him, he went by the name of Carlos B. Hagen, but at some point changed his name to Carlos B. Hagen-Lautrup III, which I assume was to better reflect his German heritage.

In 1969 Carlos together with David Ossman translated a selection of Pablo Neruda’s poetry that was published as Pablo Neruda: The Early Poems by New Rivers Press (New York, NY).

He died on July 12, 2010.

David Deckelbaum

The contents of this book originally appeared in two special issues about Geographic Opportunities in Medicine published by the *Journal of Map & Geography Libraries* (volume 7, issues 1 and 3, from 2011). Aside from a minor change in the ordering of essays, this volume’s content is identical to that of the journal issues. Even so, the slight shift in the new title towards medical geography in information organizations more adequately fulfills the journal editors’ intention to raise awareness among librarians of the integration of geographic information systems and health care and medical research (1). Topics treated are diverse and include essays on map and geography library organization and collections, as well as studies of how to use these collections to support community-oriented healthcare needs. Most of the selections, however, deal with the increasingly sophisticated deployment of GIS technology in health care and medicine research.

Several essays present case studies of how researchers use spatial data to track diseases and health care distribution and access in Africa and the United States. These selections are particularly effective in illustrating how GIS data enables researchers to share information remotely to gain insight into and perhaps even solve local health care and medical problems. Traditionally, librarians and other information professionals (including curators and archivists) have brought to this rich research environment custodial values and contexts for stewardship. These essays suggest, however, that libraries should seize opportunities to expand technological infrastructures to more fully support GIS-based health care and medical research as well as to enhance traditional interests such as data preservation and archiving.

*Perspectives in Medical Geography* is a worthy addition to conversations about how libraries can best support GIS and spatial data approaches to health care and medical research. It concludes with an excellent list of suggested resources. Because it consists mostly of essays supplemented with case-specific illustrations, this book is not a source for librarians seeking maps or GIS images. But it does serve well as a broad survey of issues impacting institutions invested in supporting specialized research. Academic and research libraries with current access to *Journal of Map & Geography Libraries* will find this book redundant, but specialized map and medical libraries might appreciate the convenience of having these essays available in one volume.

Greg Matthews
Washington State University Libraries

*Mapping the Nation* is a compilation of GIS based maps, atlases and web mapping applications, contributed by a variety of US Federal agencies and organizations. Topics covered include seven areas of government: land and natural resources; health and human services; science and exploration; law enforcement, public safety and homeland security; global affairs; tribal; and defence. This book is in the Esri Press Atlases and Map Books category; series which showcase interesting and unique examples of GIS mapping, in this case for government purposes. As with other works in these series, this book is mainly images, with brief descriptive captions.

Some of the more interesting mapping examples in this reviewer’s opinion include the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) Cropscape Portal for national cropland data and their Food Environment Atlas; also the US Geological Survey (USGS) National Hydrography Dataset viewer and the Coffeyville East (Kansas) Quadrangle map, the first of the new generation digital US Topo map series. Some of the examples are multi-agency collaborative efforts, such as the Climate Change and Strategic Habitat Conservation Mapper, which uses information from the Fish and Wildlife Service, the USGS, and the National Park Service.

The colour images are of high quality, and the design and organization are very good. Unfortunately there are only short descriptions for each image with no author or contact information, web address, software, or data sources provided, as is customary with the ESRI Map Books. One is left wondering about these details and particularly what software was used for the map projects. Curiously, there is no mention of Esri or ArcGIS software anywhere in the book, with the exception of a small image of the Esri Oil Spill Situational Awareness Viewer and an even smaller image of a mobile phone using ArcGIS for iOS.

All that said, the GIS mapping projects depicted are for the most part very interesting and technically impressive. This book would be of interest to libraries with GIS or government documents collections.

*Sue McKee  
Geospatial Librarian  
Spatial and Numeric Data Services  
University of Calgary  
Calgary, Alberta*

Written by David Paine (deceased), Professor Emeritus, and James Kiser, Assistant Professor, both of the Dept. of Forest Engineering, Resources & Management at Oregon State University, the emphasis of this book is image interpretation with the basics of photogrammetry also being covered. The Preface clearly states that this book is meant to be used as a college level text for students studying aerial photography interpretation, including a suggestion as to the number credits a quarter or semester long course should be and which chapters are core and which can be omitted from the curriculum. However, this reviewer feels that this title could also easily double as a reference resource for practicing professionals. Librarians managing print aerial photo collections might also find it useful for gaining a deeper understanding of technical processes behind aerial photography, the various attributes of the aerial photos, and how they are used within different disciplines. For instance, if one needed to brush up on their understanding of the concepts of endlap and sidelap, they need merely turn to page 137 (as directed by the index) and read section 7.2.3: Flight Lines and Overlap for a straightforward explanation complete with diagram. The writing style is that typical of textbooks and manuals, so it can be a bit dry. That being said, concepts and technical terms are explained well, assisting the reader’s comprehension regardless if they have prior experience or knowledge of subject being discussed.

Similar to the previous editions of this book, it is organized into an introduction and five parts: Part 1 – Geometry and Photo Measurements, Part 2 – Mapping from Vertical Aerial Photographs, Part 3 – Photo Interpretation, Part 4 – Natural Resource Inventory, and Part 5 – An Introduction to Remote Sensing. Each part is subdivided into a number of chapters (ranging from three to nine) covering specific topics such as: Principles of Stereoscopic Vision, Principles and Techniques of Aerial Image Interpretation, and Scanning Remote Sensors to name but a few. Photo Interpretation (Part 3) comprises the largest portion of the book with nine chapters, six of which are devoted to specific disciplines (landforms and drainage patterns, geology and soils, land-use planning, environmental monitoring, natural resource management, and forestry). Each chapter starts with a list of objectives and ends with a set of questions based on the objectives. Certain chapters also include laboratory-style exercises and/or lists of references for further reading. Appendices include: Summary of Photogrammetric Formulas, Summary of Statistical Formulas, Specimen Contract for Aerial Photography, Partial Answers to Questions and Problems, Partial Answers to Laboratory Exercises, and Metric Conversion Charts. A lengthy index is also included.

One notable observation is the sparseness of content dealing with either digital imagery or computer assisted analysis. For instance, a single chapter (consisting of 10 pages) is all that is devoted to GIS, making the book appear somewhat archaic in today’s heavily digital environment.

In summary, Aerial Photography and Image Interpretation is a good, foundational text covering the techniques, principles, and methods used to both create and interpret aerial photography. It would be well suited for academic libraries serving college programs in forestry, environmental resource management, civil and environmental engineering, or other similar disciplines that utilize aerial photography.

Matthew Parsons
Geospatial Data and Maps Librarian
University of Washington Libraries
Seattle, WA
New Mapping of Western North America
compiled by
Ken Rockwell
University of Utah Library Catalog Department

ALASKA


National Geographic Maps (Firm). Alaska TOPO! 2 DVDs, input scale 1:24,000. Evergreen, Colo.: National Geographic Maps ; NGHT, Inc., pub. 2010. OCLC: 793917353

Summit Terragraphics. 3D AeroChart: Glacier Bay Alaska. 1 relief model, scale 1:310,000; Vertical scale 1:250,000. New Market, Md.: Summit Terragraphics, pub. 2010. OCLC: 793674471


ALBERTA


ARIZONA


BRITISH COLUMBIA


University of British Columbia. Fraser River gold mines and their place names : a map from Hope to Quesnel Forks. 1 map, scale not given. Vancouver, B.C.: University of British Columbia, pub. 2012. OCLC: 780307967

CALIFORNIA


Korsos, Andreas N. Unexpected encounters in California. 1 map, scale 1:1,355,000. [Canada]: Andreas N. Korsos, distributed by Arcturus Consulting, pub. 2011. ISBN: 9780977213824; OCLC: 778847198. [Includes notes on Sasquatch.]


Seeger Map Company. Mendocino and Sonoma coast: including Lake County plus portions of Colusa ... Sonoma and Yolo counties. 1 map, scale ca. 1:196,416. Heathrow, Fla: AAA, pub. 2011. OCLC: 785324055

Seeger Map Company. Monterey Bay & Fresno-Kings counties: including Kings, Monterey ... Santa Clara, and Tulare counties. 2 maps on 1 sheet, scale ca. 1:221,760. Heathrow, Fla.: AAA, pub. 2011. OCLC: 785324054

Seeger Map Company. Sierra Nevada-Lake Tahoe & Yosemite areas: including California and Nevada counties of Alpine ... Plumas, Sierra, and Washoe. 2 maps on 1 sheet, scale ca. 1:221,760. Heathrow, Fla.: AAA, pub. 2011. OCLC: 785324056

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ISBN</th>
<th>OCLC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>793852694</td>
<td>VinMaps (Firm). California wine regions: most significant AVAs, sub-appellations and general areas. 1 map, scale ca. 1:1,450,000. Tacoma, Wash.: VinMaps, 2nd ed., pub. 2011. OCLC: 793916947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>793852694</td>
<td>COLORADO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>793852694</td>
<td>Cassano, John. Colorado’s Lincoln County: where the antelope play! 7 maps on 1 sheet, scale not given. Pagosa Springs, Colo.: Moe’s Maps, pub. 2010. OCLC: 790432943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>793852694</td>
<td>Fearn, Anne M. Southwest Colorado: traveler info guide, visitor services, water sports, attractions, sightseeing, lodging, dining, helpful numbers. 1 map, scale not given. Vista, Calif.: Anne M. Fearn, pub. 2010. OCLC: 785785058</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**HAWAII**


National Geographic Maps (Firm). Hawaii TOPO! 1 DVD, input scale 1:24,000. Evergreen, Colo.: National Geographic Maps ; NGHT, Inc., pub. 2010. OCLC: 793916046


**IDAHO**


**MONTANA**


### NEVADA


### NEW MEXICO


Homan, Greg. State of New Mexico. 1 map, scale ca. 1:1,000,000. Santa Fe, N.M.: BLM New Mexico State Office, Geographic Sciences Team, pub. 2011. OCLC: 783884007

New Mexico Dept. of Tourism. New Mexico scenic byways. 1 map, scale not given. Santa Fe, N.M.: New Mexico Tourism Department, pub. 2011. OCLC: 788623309


OREGON


PACIFIC COAST

Sharma, Dinesh. USA Pacific coast: from Vancouver to San Diego. 1 map, scale 1:1,000,000. Richmond, B.C.: ITMB Publishing, pub. 2012. OCLC: 787855791

Sharma, Dinesh. USA Pacific Coast from Vancouver to San Diego. 1 map, scale 1:1,000,000. Richmond, B.C.: International Travel Maps, pub. 2012. ISBN: 9781553412465; OCLC: 796933289

PACIFIC NORTHWEST


Thompson, David. A map of the Oregon territory: from his surveys of six years of the Rocky Mountains and to the Pacific Ocean. 1 map in 8 segments on 1 sheet, scale varies. Reproduction of a manuscript map created probably after 1846. [Canada]: distributed by Arcturus Consulting, pub. 2011. OCLC: 778847213

U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Region. North America 84° West to the Pacific Ocean. 1 map in 20 segments on 1 sheet, scale ca. 1:2,000,000. Reproduction of a manuscript map created probably after 1846. [Canada]: distributed by Arcturus Consulting, pub. 2011. OCLC: 778847213

UTAH


**WASHINGTON**


**WESTERN STATES**


(These 15 maps were originally published by the Missouri River Commission in 1894.)

**WYOMING**


Sutherland, Wayne M. Preliminary bedrock geologic map of the Farson 30’ x 60’ quadrangle, Sweetwater, Sublette, and Fremont Counties, Wyoming. 1 map, scale 1:100,000. Laramie, Wyo.: Wyoming State Geological Survey, Open File Report no. 11-6, pub. 2011. OCLC: 780738224

YUKON TERRITORY


BENCHMARKS

Good news from UBC:

The University of British Columbia Library is pleased to announce that Tom Brittnacher was the successful candidate for the recent tenure-track GIS Librarian competition at UBC Vancouver. Tom had previously worked here as our first GIS librarian on a limited term basis since 2009, and in that position he established our library’s GIS program from scratch, including setting up our GIS lab; reaching out to faculty, graduate students and undergrads from many academic departments; preparing for spatial services within our emerging research commons and establishing a campus-wide GIS users group. He is also active in professional societies, including being the editor of the WAML Information Bulletin.

Tom continues to work closely with Mary Luebbe, Data Librarian; Paul Lesack, Data & GIS Associate and Tim Ross, Map Librarian.

Congratulations, Tom!

Tim Ross

CANADIAN NEWS

Although Canada’s current economic situation is good compared to that of many other nations, there are issues of concern in Canadian political, legislative and administrative realms. The federal majority Conservative party, after “watering down” legislation such as the Navigable Waters Protection Act, the Fisheries Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, has now turned its attention to statistical, cultural and heritage matters.

Following last year’s unpopular and ideologically-driven changes to Canada’s national census, the Federal Government has now embarked on a program of reducing programs and staff in government libraries in Ottawa and regional centres, in some cases closing libraries permanently. The combined National Library & Archives will eliminate between 200 and 400 jobs over the next three years, on top of its previous downsizing efforts such as not filling vacancies among archivists, including cartographic personnel. Interlibrary loan programs will cease at the National Library, and not only will reference hours be reduced, but will not be available at all without a formal appointment.

Of further concern to librarians is the fact that the federal government will no longer distribute publications in “tangible formats” by the end of the 2013-14 fiscal year, and the national Depository Library Agreement will become null and void. It is this agreement which facilitates the distribution of federal government-produced paper maps to participating libraries.

Detailed commentary on these and related issues can be found on the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) website at: http://www.savemypaperlib/ Further comment from Jack Granatstein, an eminent Canadian historian, can be found in the Globe & Mail, which is Canada’s national newspaper, at: http://www.theglobeandmail.com/commentary/who-will-preserve-the-past-for-future-generations/article4249438/

Tim Ross, University of British Columbia
tim.ross@ubc.ca
CATALOGING NEWS

As you can imagine, the majority of cataloging news these days has to do with our new standard, Resource Discovery and Access, or RDA. I am also certain that the catalogers in this group are already aware that the Library of Congress and other two national libraries set a “start date” for RDA implementation as March 31, 2013, or a little less than a year from now. This includes both the bibliographic descriptive side of things and the authority record side of things. The following information can also be found at: http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/RDA-PCC.html.

RDA Implementation Decision by U.S. National Libraries

I mentioned in the July 2011 Cataloging Column that the U.S. national libraries would not launch RDA unless the following tasks were either completed or far enough along that they were comfortable knowing they would be completed by the time 2013 rolled around. Those tasks included:

- Rewrite the RDA instructions in clear, unambiguous, plain English.
- Define process for updating RDA in the online environment.
- Improve functionality of the RDA Toolkit.
- Develop full RDA record examples in MARC and other encoding schemas.
- Announce completion of the Registered RDA Element Sets and Vocabularies. Ensure the registry is well described and in synchronization with RDA rules.
- Demonstrate credible progress towards a replacement for MARC.
- Ensure and facilitate community involvement.
- Lead and coordinate RDA training.
- Solicit demonstrations of prototype input and discovery systems that use the RDA element set (including relationships).

In a report delivered in February by LC’s Program for Cooperative Cataloging each of these tasks was “graded” with some being completed and the rest “in progress” but far enough along to know that they will be completed on time. Which leads to what has become known as “Day One” initiatives from the Library of Congress.

RDA “Day One” for both Authority Records and Bibliographic Records

As noted above in my introduction, LC has announced that they will change from using AACR2 to using RDA for all cataloging on March 31, 2013. This announcement was also part of a document authored by Beecher Wiggins titled “Library of Congress Announces Its Long-Range RDA Training Plan (Updated March 2, 2012)” that includes a link to LC’s actual training plan. This is a document well worth visiting if your institution, like mine, is slowly working through a background training process that will soon pick up speed in both detail and actual training implementation. LC has nicely laid out a step-by-step training process underpinned by teaching FRBR principles first and then progressing through RDA details. You may want to borrow from their lead in this area, as we are doing at Penn State. Another factor in play for some of is NACO, because in addition to descriptive parts of records being done using RDA the access points within those records will need to be based on authority records based on RDA also (more on this in a moment). So, if your institution participates in at least the NACO and BIBCO parts of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging you will need to go through LC-sponsored training to be re-certified for creating RDA-based authority records and that will not be offered until Sept. 2012 at the earliest.

“Day One” implementation for authority records at the Library of Congress was announced in the document “PCC Day One for RDA Authority Records” released in December 2011 and updated in March 2012. “The PCC Day One for RDA Authority Records is defined as the point after which all new authority records entering the
LC/NACO Authority File must be coded RDA, and all access points on bibliographic records coded “pcc” must be RDA.” (from Definition, page one of document: http://www.loc.gov/catdir/ pcc/RDA-PCC.html)

Thankfully, after some testing was conducted it was found that about 95% of existing AACR2-based authority records in the LC Authority Files already meet the RDA standard (out of a database of around 8 million records). Originally a January 31, 2013 date had been set as “Day One” for authority records, but once the RDA implementation date was established, “PCC Day One for RDA Authority Records is harmonized with the LC RDA Implementation Date, which is also March 31, 2013.” Thank goodness! Makes things much less confusing between the two.

There is a FAQ page for all of this too, that can be found at: http://www.loc.gov/catdir/pcc/RDA-PCC.html under the header “PCC Day One for RDA Authority Records”.

So, there you have it fellow cartographic catalogers! If your institution plans on “making the switch” then set March 31, 2013 on your calendar. That said, if you wish to continue cataloging using AACR2 you can. And here’s wishing for smooth sailing for all of us moving into the RDA world!

**Bibliographic Framework Transition Initiative**

On May 23, 2011, LC announced an initiative to be led by the Library to analyze the current state of bibliographic content standards. Since then there has been good progress made towards looking at future possibilities beyond our current MARC21 standard and structure.

By heading to the Bibliographic Framework Transition Initiative website, www.loc.gov/marc/transition and clicking on the News link on the left side you’ll be able to catch up on their work. There’s two items under 2012, a survey invitation that probably will be closing or will have closed by the time you receive this newsletter, http://www.loc.gov/marc/transition/news/survey-invitation.html and also a report titled “Bibliographic Framework Transition Initiative - Update Forum ALA Midwinter Meeting, Dallas, Texas, January 22, 2012” that is a set of detailed minutes from the forum, http://www.loc.gov/marc/transition/news/minutes-alamw-2012.html.

There is much detail in this set of minutes and I encourage you to read it in order to stay abreast of this particularly important activity. Of course, since we are talking about the future, you can be sure that things will continue to change in this arena too!

**Other Odds & Ends**

**Conference:** The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, or CIC, http://www.cic.net/
fields. And, of course, it also is what we will be transitioning into on a permanent basis anyway so it’s great to have this tool well in advance of making the switch.

OCLC also recently shared a “position paper” regarding proposed cataloging practice changes based on the RDA cataloging standard that you should be aware of, and read, if your cataloging work involves using OCLC’s Connexion. “Incorporating RDA Practices into WorldCat: A Discussion Paper” was released on Feb. 29, 2012 and can be found at: http://www.oclc.org/us/en/rda/discussion.htm. Essentially, OCLC recognizes that records created under different cataloging standards over the years are going to exist collectively in their WorldCat database, and with the advent of RDA yet another “type” of record is already being added. Pointing out that RDA removes “librarian-ese” or “cataloger-ese” terminology such as abbreviations and the use of the “rule of three” under AACR2 (and prior standards) and replaces such things with spelled-out words and as many access points as needed assists the patrons using our records, and thus OCLC suggests a flexible approach towards making changes to existing non-RDA records. There is much detail in this document that I will not attempt to repeat here, but us catalogers need to be aware of proposed changes such this because if some, or all, of them become reality we will need to know how to handle, and interpret, changed records when we see them as well as know where our new boundaries are in terms of providing changes.

That’s all for this time around, as always I invite you to send me information on cartographic cataloging that you become aware of and would like to have included in this column.

Paige Andrew, Column Editor
Pennsylvania State University

CONFERENCES, CLASSES & EXHIBITIONS

Exhibitions in the West via Cartography - Calendar of Exhibitions (http://home.earthlink.net/~docktor/exhibit.htm) and Cartography - Calendar of Meetings and Events (http://home.earthlink.net/~docktor/index.htm)

Indefinite - Carson, California
A permanent exhibition of antique maps has opened on the second floor of the California State University Dominguez Hills University Library, 1000 E. Victoria Street (http://library.csudh.edu/). Entitled Where Are You From? the exhibition documents the vast information that be gleaned from maps. Looking for New Granada? Since it is now the country of Columbia you probably can’t readily find it on MapQuest, although it is represented on a map now on display in the library. Need to find where Russian Tartary or “Hindoostan” was? You can find them in the exhibition. With 15 maps dating from 1747 to 1946, the exhibition covers the entire world. These maps show how the world was viewed throughout the last 250 years and surprise the viewer with accuracy as well as inaccuracy and whimsy. They invite praise for their art and design, confusion when a familiar place is named something else and serve as a gateway for critical thinking. The maps are part of the Library’s Archives and Special Collections Map Collection. Additional maps are on display on the fifth floor. The Library collaborated with the Promoting Excellence in Graduate Studies Program to put the exhibition together. The maps can viewed during regular library hours. See the website at: http://csudharchives.blogspot.com/

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 (http://www.lapl.org/central/). 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. See the website at http://www.lapl.org/events/city_grew/index.html.

March 23, 2012 - September 15, 2012 - Astoria, Oregon
The Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Drive, introduces a new exhibition from the Henry Wendt Collection, Envisioning the World, The First Printed Maps, 1472 - 1700. This exhibit features over 30 maps, spanning over 300 years of exploration, the oldest printed 540 years ago. Through the language of cartography, the exhibition explores the major trends in intellectual history from the early Renaissance through the scientific era of the Enlightenment. The maps illustrate the way in which Western civilization came to grips with the shape, size and nature of the Earth as a whole. These earliest printed maps of the world were attempts to comprehend the nature of the solar system, the relationship of the planets, and especially, the essential qualities of the Earth. See the website at http://www.crmm.org/.

September 27-29, 2012 – Pasadena
The Society for the History of Discoveries will hold its 53rd Annual Meeting at the Huntington Library. Contact Ron Fritze at ron.fritze@athens.edu for more information. [Also see the March 2012 Information Bulletin for more details.] See the meeting website at http://www.sochistdisc.org/2012_annual_meeting.htm.

October 17-19, 2012 – Portland, OR
The NACIS Annual Meeting 2012 will be held in Portland. See the conference website at http://www.nacis.org/index.cfm?x=2

GENERAL NEWS

WAML NEWS

WAML lost a great friend and colleague on February 20th when Jim O’Donnell passed away at the age of 59. Jim was a long standing WAML member, served the organization in many capacities, and was a jovial fixture at most WAML meetings. WAML extends our condolences to Jim’s family, friends and colleagues at Caltech. In January, Jim was honored with the “WAML Award of Excellence”. From WAML President’s Cynthia Moriconi’s email at that time:

On January 9, 2012, Greg Armento presented Jim O’Donnell with the “WAML Award of Excellence” plaque on behalf of the WAML Executive Board and the Membership. He thanked everyone for the award and expressed his appreciation for all the supportive messages he’s received.

Please join me in thinking warm wishes for Jim, with gratitude for his years of service to WAML. His work as Subscription Manager for the last many years, previous WAML offices, and conference host par excellence have been enormous contributions to the ongoing success of WAML. Jim also filled an informal role as entertainer-in-chief at WAML Executive Board meetings, and I’m grateful for all the times he made us laugh and remember not to take ourselves quite so seriously.

Jim’s obituary from Caltech Library can be read at http://library.caltech.edu/news/index.php/archives/1092

The Los Angeles Times obituary can be read at http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/latimes/obituary.aspx?page=lifestory&p_id=156395175

Ilene Raynes (Colorado) will be taking over the reins as Atlas and Book Review Editor
from John Russell starting with Information Bulletin Vol. 43, No. 3 (July 2012). If you would like review a book, you may contact her at Ilene.Raynes@colorado.edu.

Information about the upcoming 2012 meeting is now on available on our website: http://magis.manoa.hawaii.edu/WAML/waml.htm More details will be forthcoming as we get closer to the meeting date. We are looking forward to seeing many of you in October. The complete schedule has already been posted! Please note the pre-conference on Tuesday, October 30. Conference hotel rates close on September 30th. Checking current airfares, a direct flight from San Diego is about $550.

The ballots have been counted and the results are in. It is my pleasure to inform the membership that Katie Lage was elected Vice President/President Elect, Lisa Lamont was elected Treasurer, and Tami Morse was elected Secretary. Terms begin July 1. Congratulations to the newly elected officers. Here is your Executive Board for next year.

WAML Executive Board (July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013):

**President**
John Ridener
Univ. of California, Berkeley

**Vice President/President Elect**
Katie Lage
University of Colorado, Boulder

**Past President**
Cynthia Moriconi
University of California, Santa Cruz

**Treasurer**
Lisa Lamont
San Diego State University

**Secretary**
Tami Morse
University of Wyoming

The WAML Scanning Projects Clearinghouse has been merged with the ALA MAGIRT Map Scanning Registry at the University of Arizona. The technical work is done and the new registry is now searchable. A new portal page will be completed soon (I think the URL will remain the same, but when the page is done I will report it). See the website at http://mapregistry.library.arizona.edu/cgi/index.pl

Future WAML Meetings:

Hawaii, October 30 - November 2, 2012

Yosemite, October 30 - November 3, 2013

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

OTHER NEWS

From glovebox to archive: Private collector gives huge trove of road maps to Stanford

“It is one of the most significant and comprehensive collections in the West – yet Robert Berlo’s mother lode of 13,000 road maps began modestly with a young boy’s cross-country trip to Boston...” See the article at: http://news.stanford.edu/news/2012/march/road-map-collection-032112.html

There’s gold in them there maps: Christie’s to offer the library of Kenneth Nebenzahl. The auction totalled more than 11 million dollars in sales. Read more at: http://www.artdaily.org/index.asp?int_sec=2&int_new=54227

OpenStreetMap versus Google maps: Read The Guardian article at: http://www.guardian.co.uk/news/datablog/2012/mar/28/openstreetmap-google-maps-technologies


I think I saw this in an X-Files episode: This spot is the only
place on the planet that is blocked out from every single satellite map in the world: https://maps.google.com/maps?q=66+16+0+N+179+15+0+E&ie=UTF-8&hl=en The location is in Siberia.

From Space.com: “New Map of Jupiter’s Volcanic Moon Io is Best One Ever: For the first time, scientists have created a global geologic map of Jupiter’s moon Io, the most volcanically active object in the solar system. The map, which was published this week by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), shines a light on Io, the fourth-largest satellite in the solar system. Scientists hope the new tool will help them better understand the exotic moon, which boasts volcanic activity 25 times that of Earth.” See the website: http://www.space.com/14977-jupiter-moon-io-global-map-photos.html


Artist finds beauty in the Netherlands’ Google Maps censorship: “Instead of masking areas with ambiguous cloud or field textures like Google normally does, the Dutch have used brightly colored abstract pixelations and repeating geometric patterns to mask them.” See the website: http://www.theverge.com/culture/2012/5/4/2999389/dutch-government-aesthetic-google-maps-design

Do you like to cook and have several hundred dollars to burn? Well, it’s Handmade “Made in America” State Shaped Cast Iron Skillets. Priced from $150 for Rhode Island (make one egg?) to $2500 for Texas (plus shipping). Ooof, the natural panhandles for Florida and Oklahoma are not used! Maybe something in a Dakota... See the website: http://felionstudios.com/pans/

The Article Our Last Wild Places, and Why They Need to Stay Wild (Field and Stream) can be read at http://www.fieldandstream.com/blogs/conservationist/2012/04/our-last-wild-places-and-why-they-need-stay-wild, with a link to the USGS map Average Distance to the Nearest Road in the Conterminous United States: http://www.math.smith.edu/~nhorton/roadless/roadless-usgs.pdf

18th Century shipping mapped using 21st Century technology: “James Cheshire of Spatial Analysis has visualised British, Dutch and Spanish historical shipping records to produce maps of 18th Century shipping trade routes.” See the website: http://www.guardian.co.uk/news/datablog/2012/apr/13/shipping-routes-history-map

Lost and Found: Three hundred year-old Mexican document found in Milwaukee (Marquette University). Read the story here: http://marquettehistorians.wordpress.com/2012/04/03/lost-and-found-three-hundred-year-old-mexican-document-found-in-milwaukee/

Spatial Unmapped: “Geographic maps aren’t the only means by which to communicate spatial information. These alternatives to communicating geographic information revise space so that a singular focal point emerges, unfettered by the standard depiction of spatial entities…” I particularly like the depiction of the world’s population by latitude and longitude. See the website: http://gislounge.com/spatial-unmapped/

This looks useful: Getting Started With QGIS: Open Source GIS (GIS Lounge)
I got an email from our local USGS office about the recent topo release for California and I thought it was a nice summary of the US Topo national map series and the digital historical topographic maps:

“New US Topo maps for California have just been completed statewide. USGS announced in a News Release on Tuesday that the new digital topographic maps for California have been released. Please see the official statement here: http://www.usgs.gov/newsroom/article.asp?ID=3214

“US Topo is the next generation of digital topographic maps from USGS. Arranged in the traditional 7.5-minute quadrangle format, digital US Topo maps are designed to look and feel like the traditional paper topographic maps for which the USGS is so well known. At the same time, US Topo maps provide modern technical advantages that support wider and faster public distribution and enable basic, on-screen geographic analysis for all users. US Topo maps are available free on the Web. Each map quadrangle is available as a GeoPDF® file created from key layers of geographic data – orthoimagery (2010 NAIP), roads, geographic names, contours, and hydrographic features - found in The National Map, which is a nationwide collection of integrated data from local, state, federal, and other sources. The National Map data layers make up the US Topo products and much of these data are available for download through The National Map Viewer (http://viewer.nationalmap.gov/viewer/).

“The US Topo News Release refers to the USGS Store as the place to go for the new maps. Visit the USGS Store site at store.usgs.gov. Then click on the ‘Map Locator & Downloader’ in the center of the page. From there you can locate your favorite maps in CA by searching by map or place name or by pan/zoom on the viewer. Maps are available as GeoPDF® files for free download. Besides the map downloads at the Store, we have lots of information on US Topo and related products.

3. There is a good FAQ section too. It has information for queries such as bulk data downloads (Q2 under Product Access and Download) and GIS formats (Q6 under Product Use). See: http://nationalmap.gov/ustopo/faq.html
5. We welcome your comments and suggestions about new US Topo maps. Please submit comments online at http://nationalmap.gov/ustopo/ustopo_feedback.html

“While downloading US Topo maps and looking around the USGS Store, you will also notice that the digital historical topographic maps for California are available. We had announced the historical topo maps release before but this is a good time for a reminder. The historical map collection includes over 13,700 historic maps across the state with some maps dating back over 100 years. All published map scales are available, including:

7.5-minute (1:24,000), 15-minute (~1:63,000),...
30-minute (1:100,000), and 1x2 degree (1:250,000).

“Like with US Topo, we have lots of additional information on the historical map collection and the program that produced them. For example:

1. Information about the USGS historical topographic map collection and the historical quadrangle scanning project can be found here: http://nationalmap.gov/historical/ (main page) http://pubs.usgs.gov/fs/2011/3009/ (fact sheet)

2. We have a 19 minute video from the September 2011 International Map Trade Association Conference on distribution of USGS historical topo maps: http://gallery.usgs.gov/videos/465

3. See a press release on the historical topographic map collection. The article is from late 2011 but provides good additional information on the project: http://www.usgs.gov/newsroom/article.asp?ID=3024

INTERNET RESOURCES

There are nearly 200 maps, most of California, online as part of a new digital collections website from the Henry J. Bruman Map Collection at UCLA. See the website at http://digital2.library.ucla.edu/#maps

Six Notable & Unusual Maps of Southern California (from kcet.org), including A Newe Mappe of the Cinema Heavens Locating the Stars in Their Firmament: The Star Strewn Hills of Beverly, can be viewed at http://www.kcet.org/updaily/socal_focus/history/la-as-subject/seven-notable-maps-of-la-from-the-archives.html

Old Maps Online is an exciting new website which is “…an easy-to-use gateway to historical maps in libraries around the world. It allows the user to search for online digital historical maps across numerous different collections via a geographical search. Search by typing a place-name or by clicking in the map window, and narrow by date. The search results provide a direct link to the map image on the website of the host institution.” Collections include the British Library and DavidRumsey.com. See the website at http://www.oldmapsonline.org/

You could waste a lot of time at this Cartophile tumblr site: http://cartophile.tumblr.com/

Recent additions at DavidRumsey.com (March 13, 2012): 1,596 new maps and images have been added to the David Rumsey Map Collection, bringing the online collection to 30,599 maps and images. Included in this addition is Bowles’ 1733 Geography Epitomiz’id, an early example of information visualization; Abraham Bradley’s 1805 Post Road Map of the United States; Aaron Arrowsmith’s General Atlas of 1817; a group of U.S. Mexican War broadsides and maps; Mitchell’s 1855 Universal Atlas; a group of 214 individual maps, charts, broadsides, ephemera, and manuscript maps, several of which are listed separately below; Sonnenschein and Allen’s 1880 3D Royal Relief Atlas; Erwin Raisz’ 1944 Atlas of Global Geography and 1964 Atlas of Florida; and Richard Harrison’s important 1944 Fortune Atlas for World Strategy. See the list of recent editions at http://www.davidrumsey.com/blog/2012/3/13/march-13-2012-1-596-new-maps-added-1

This is maybe the weirdest map of North America ever printed: The Man of Commerce (http://www.wdl.org/en/item/6770/). Read the article at http://io9.com/5894632/this-is-maybe-the-weirdest-map-of-north-america-ever-printed

Map of the Dead: Zombie Survival Map: Find places near you that are likely to have resources to help you survive the zombie apocalypse. Or places to avoid. See the map online at http://www.mapofthedead.com/
Rock on, Scandinavia: Where the Heavy Metal bands are (map) can be viewed at http://www.theatlanticcities.com/arts-and-lifestyle/2012/04/where-heavy-metal-bands-are/1714/

Strange Maps 560: A World Map of Heavy Metal Density can be viewed at http://bigthink.com/strange-maps/560-a-world-map-of-heavy-metal-density

Map of Life: This demo allows you to map and produce list of species anywhere for 25,000 species, including all described birds, mammals and amphibians. See the website: http://www.mappinglife.org/

Monographs of the United States Geological Survey (published 1882-1929) are being put online at the Biodiversity Heritage Library website: http://www.biodiversitylibrary.org/bibliography/42496

Videos on GIS and Public Health from the Empire State Public Health Training Center (SUNY-Albany & Buffalo) can be found at http://www.empirestatephtc.org/videos/vid-gis.cfm

An excellent looking resource for Teaching With Maps (SUNY-Buffalo Map Collection) can be found at http://library.buffalo.edu/maps/mapresources/researching_maps.php

“Free Map Tools is an online resource that enables visitors to easily and quickly use maps in order to measure, search and overlay mark-up elements on maps for a wide range of useful applications. “ See the website: http://www.freemaptools.com/

ORBIS: The Stanford Geospatial Network Model of the Roman World is a new website which “... allows us to express Roman communication costs in terms of both time and expense. By simulating movement along the principal routes of the Roman road network, the main navigable rivers, and hundreds of sea routes in the Mediterranean, Black Sea and coastal Atlantic, this interactive model reconstructs the duration and financial cost of travel in antiquity. Taking account of seasonal variation and accommodating a wide range of modes and means of transport, ORBIS reveals the true shape of the Roman world and provides a unique resource for our understanding of premodern history.” See the website: http://orbis.stanford.edu/

Illustrated Maps is a website by a freelance illustrator in Cyprus. Beautiful imagery! See: http://illustratedmaps.info/

Forbes has a neat interactive map showing American Migration at http://www.forbes.com/special-report/2011/migration.html. “Close to 40 million Americans move from one home to another every year. Click anywhere on the map below: blue counties send more migrants to the selected county than they take; red counties take more than they send.”

ESRI’s Storytelling with Maps site (http://storymaps.esri.com/wordpress/) has many interesting examples, including Battlefields of the Civil War, Obesity and Diabetes, and Geography, class, and fate: Passengers on the Titanic.


A map of where lightning strikes most across the globe (io9) can be seen at http://io9.com/5902218/maps-reveal-where-lightning-will-strike-next?

If you haven’t seen the wind map, have you been living
under a rock? See it again at http://hint.fm/wind/

If you are a fan of the Game of Thrones series on HBO but are not sure what is exactly going on, this map may help: http://i.minus.com/ipvZd7k6O8gkl.png

NEW PUBLICATIONS

An announcement from Paige Andrew:

I would like to bring to your attention a brand new publication that is available from Routledge. This is a compilation of issues 7(1) ad 7(3) of the Journal of Map & Geography Libraries from last year, which was a combined theme issue on mapping/Geography/GIS in the healthcare field. “Perspectives in Medical Geography: Theory and Applications for Librarians”, edited by Amy J. Blatt, is a 254-page volume covering a host of research related to today’s healthcare field and its uses of location-based tools and outcomes to solve problems. To see more information, including making a purchase, please see the website at http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415697828/

I was contacted by the author of this book, which should be of great interest to WAML members: New NCGE Publication Examines Historic Geography Resources.

The National Council for Geographic Education has published a new book which examines resources used to teach geography in earlier eras of American history. In Geography in Americas Schools, Libraries, and Homes, Author Donald C. Dahmann has compiled a comprehensive bibliography of nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century geography books, atlases, globes, and manuals. The volume includes an introductory essay. The price is $75. Order your copy from the NCGE Online Store at https://netforum.avectra.com/eweb/Shopping/Shopping.aspx?Cart=0&Site=Test%20One

An announcement from Paige Andrew and Kathy Weimer:

Just a general announcement that our latest issue of the Journal of Map & Geography Libraries, a theme titled “Crisis Mapping” or volume 8, no. 2, is now available in online form at the journal’s website: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/wmgl20/current

We believe you will find the content of this issue very timely, as well as very useful in many research contexts. We wish to thank Patrick Florance, Manager of Geospatial Technology Services at Tufts University, and Editorial Board member for JMGL, for serving as the Guest Editor of this issue, helping us to bring it to fruition over several months of hard work. And of course for the several authors and co-authors who have shared their expertise and insights into a realm that will always require collaboration and cooperation if we are to survive and learn from a host of different types of natural and man-made disasters, or “crises”. Happy reading and go out there and make good use of this knowledge! Plus please spread the word through other channels!

The Journal of Map & Geography Libraries is dedicated to gathering and sharing information regarding geospatial information in any format as it pertains to its collection, preservation, collocation, distribution and
use, not the least of which is use. In 2011 the journal expanded to three issues per volume, thus the need for more article submissions is greater than ever.

We welcome papers from librarians, cartographers, historians, geographers, or anyone who has a role in the lifespan of geospatial information (maps, atlases, globes, GIS, datasets, geospatial standards, cataloging/metadata, etc.). The content broadly addresses the role of libraries, however, related topics associated geospatial information are also appropriate.

As stated in our “Aims and Scope” (http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/15420353.asp), the Journal of Map & Geography Libraries: Advances in Geospatial Information, Collections & Archives publishes international research on the collecting, organization, and utilization of geographic and cartographic materials and information. The journal covers topics including, but not limited to:

- Research, discussion and innovations involving: Use, collecting and access to historical and contemporary maps and atlases; and the use, collection, access and standards regarding geographic information systems (GIS) and geospatial data in general, and specialized subject areas
- The role of the library and librarian, archivist or data manager in the exchange of cartographic and geographic information
- Methodologies for access to, and delivery of, geospatial information
- Innovations in tools and software in the manipulation and presentation of maps and geospatial data
- Metadata for, and cataloging and preservation of, print and digital cartographic materials

All manuscripts are put through a rigorous double-blind review by a prestigious international review board. Once published, papers are widely available through Taylor & Francis’ informa database (http://www.informa.com/) and other outlets.

Submissions can be provided through the ScholarOne online journal management system, either directly from the ScholarOne site (http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/wmgl) for the journal, or by clicking on the “Submit Online” link at the JMGL website (http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/15420353.asp).

We look forward to receiving inquiries and submissions from around the globe!

Paige Andrew and Kathy Weimer
Co-editors, Journal of Map & Geography Libraries
jmgl.editors@gmail.com

**United Nations Five to Ten Year Vision on Geospatial Information Management:**
This is an interesting look at the five and ten year vision of geospatial information management from the United Nations, a collection and summary of industry expert opinions. According to its website, “the UN initiative on Global Geospatial Information Management (GGIM) aims at playing a leading role in setting the agenda for the development of global geospatial information and to promote its use to address key global challenges. It provides a forum to liaise and coordinate among Member States, and between Member States and international organizations.” (GPS World)

See the website: http://www.gpsworld.com/gis/gss-weekly/united-nations-five-ten-year-vision-geospatial-information-management-12932

**Reported by Phil Hoehn, February 2012:**


Bryan, Bradley and Schrock, Gavin. 2012. Mapping Under


**Reported by Phil Hoehn, April 2012:**


Western Association of Map Libraries

Microform Publications

Information Bulletin

Occasional Papers

Paper Publications

Occasional Papers
1973 Catalogue of Sanborn Atlases at California State University, Northridge by Gary W. Rees and Mary Hoeber. OP1. LC #73-5773 ISBN 0-939112-01-9 $4.00
1978 Index to Early Twentieth-Century City Plans Appearing in Guidebooks: Baedeker, Muirhead-Blue Guides, Murray, I.J.G.R., etc., Plus Selected Other Works to Provide Worldwide Coverage of over 2,000 Plans to over 1,200 Communities, Found in 74 Guidebooks by Harold M. Otness. OP4. LC #78-15094 ISBN 0-939112-05-1 $6.00
1980 Index to Nineteenth-Century City Plans Appearing in Guidebooks: Baedeker, Murray, Joanne, Black, Appleton, Meyer, Plus Selected Other Works to Provide Coverage of over 1,800 Plans to Nearly 600 Communities, Found in 164 Guidebooks by Harold M. Otness. OP7. LC #80-24483 ISBN 0-939112-08-6 $6.00
1981 Printed Maps of Utah to 1900; An Annotated Cartobibliography by Riley Moore Moffat. OP8. LC #81-19718 ISBN 0-939112-09-4 $6.00
1986 Map Index to Topographic Quadrangles of the United States, 1882-1940 by Riley Moore Moffat. OP10. LC #84-21984 ISBN 0-939112-12-4 $40.00

Send Check (payable to WAML) or Purchase Order to:

Western Association of Map Libraries
Melissa Lamont
Library and Information Access
San Diego State University
San Diego, CA 92182-8050
619.594.2656
mlamont@rohan.sdsu.edu