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*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.
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| To AACCCM | Mary Larsgaard (1992 - ) |
| To ACMLA | Tim Ross (1991 - ) |
| To CCISA | Linda Zellmer (1999 - ) |
| To CUAC | Julie Sweetkind-Singer (2009 - 2012) |
| To GSIS | Carol La Russa (2011 - ) |
| To IFLA | vacant |
| To SLA/G&M | vacant |

**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:**
- Yvonne Wilson, Chair (2002 - )
# WAML Fall 2012 Meeting

**October 30 - November 2, 2012**  
**University of Hawai‘i at Manoa**  
**Honolulu, HI**

## Program and Minutes

### Tuesday, October 30  
(Preconference and Early Bird)

- **9:00am - 4:00pm**  
  Preconference Program  
  “Supporting Geospatial Search and Discovery: Geoportals”  
  Daniel Brendle-Moczuk (University of Victoria) and Tom Brittnacher (University of British Columbia)  
  at MAGIS Lab, Hamilton Library Room 006C

- **5:00pm**  
  Early Bird at Gordon Biersch, Aloha Tower Marketplace

### Wednesday, October 31  
(Executive Board Meeting and Continuing Education Sessions)

- **8:30am-12:00pm**  
  Executive Board meeting, Hamilton Library Room 301

- **12:00pm-1:00pm**  
  Registration

### Thursday, November 1

- **8:30am-9:00am**  
  Coffee

- **9:00am-9:30am**  
  Presentation by Jean Fujikawa (Oahu Invasive Species Committee) on “Small Island, Big Job: Managing Invasive Species on O‘ahu”.

### Thursday, November 1

- **9:30am-10:00am**  
  Presentation by Reid Siarot (Hawaii State Survey Office) on “Overview of Hawaii State Survey Program.”

- **10:00am-10:15am**  
  Break

- **10:15am-10:45am**  
  Presentation by Roger Good (Brigham Young University-Hawaii) on “Tracking the Kolea: Following the Golden Plover Across the Pacific.”

- **10:45am-11:15am**  
  Presentation by Ka‘iulani Murphy (Polynesian Voyaging Society) on “Hokule‘a World-wide Voyage: Island Wisdom, Ocean Connections”
MINUTES:

8:30 am - 12 noon

Welcome and Announcements

President John Ridener welcomed the Board to our 45th anniversary meeting, and called the meeting to order at 8:35 a.m.

Executive Board Minutes
October 31, 2012

Treasurer (Lisa Lamont)

We still have bills to pay, and we will be in a deficit situation, though not seriously so.

Written report submitted:
Current Balances
Checking $13,555.05
(10/29/2012)
Savings $7,733.12
(10/29/2012)

Previous Balances
Checking $12,058.84
(10/11/2011)
Savings $10,727.69
(9/14/2011)

Income from October 2011-October 30, 2012
Membership $2,020.00
Book Sales $100.00
Subscriptions $3,451.68
Total Income $5,571.68

Expenses from January 1, 2012 – October 29, 2012

Printing IB Volume 43, Numbers 1, 2, 3(without printing costs)
Printing $1,073.48
(as of October 29, 2012)
Postage(US) $1083.88
Postage(Int) $364.05
Supplies $135.69
Total Costs $2657.10

Other Expenses
Web Hosting $115.00
(October 2011-October 2012)
CUAC $995.60
Honoraria $2,700.00
IB Indexing $605.00
Total $4,415.60

Secretary (Tami Morse)

Written report submitted by Brian Quigley, past Secretary:
The minutes from the October 2011 meeting in Oakland were approved by email in December and submitted to the IB for publication. They were published in v.43, no. 1 (November 2011) and posted on the WAML website.

Tami would like to thank Brian Quigley for his service as Secretary the past two years.
Total Expenses
$7072.70

Fall Conference – Honolulu, HI
Income:
Registration  $875.00
Meals       $1,543.00
Field Trip  $465.00
Shirts      $285.00
Total Income $3,168.00

Expenses $ (Conference expenses will be updated at a later date.)

October 10, 2011 thru October 30, 2012
Overall Total Income $5,571.68
Overall Total Expenses $7072.70

VP/Pres-Elect (Katie Lage)
Written report submitted:
“I’m in conversations with NACIS about coordinating our 2014 conferences. I’ll update everyone as those proceed. I’d like to encourage the membership to think about hosting a conference. It is a great experience!”

Future meetings discussion (Yosemite, next location)
The 2013 meeting will take place Oct. 30- Nov. 2, at Tenaya Lodge in Fish Camp, CA, just outside Yosemite National Park. The planning committee (Katie Lage, Mary Larsgaard, Cynthia Moriconi, John Ridener, and Kathy Stroud) is looking for speakers and presenters that work in the area; Ken presented a list of ideas for speakers and Board members made additional suggestions. One issue that the committee is discussing is travel funding for speakers, since this will be a relatively expensive conference. The committee has also been discussing a retreat-type discussion at the meeting to address several issues: among them, WAML’s forward direction, what it means to be a map librarian now, and plans for WAML’s 50th anniversary. They are also discussing an outdoor mapping activity, like mapping the lodge grounds for Open Street Map, either using GPS units (maybe checked out from member libraries), or Walking Papers (printable paper maps based on OSM: http://walkingpapers.org/), or both, possibly comparing the results. Prospective field trips are also under discussion; most suggestions so far have been overly expensive, so the committee is considering smaller groups, perhaps several small group field trips with WAML paying the park entrance fee. The committee is open to other suggestions.

For the 2014 meeting, WAML is considering a joint meeting of NACIS, but we don’t know where they are meeting yet, or even if it’s in our region. Katie Lage has started discussing this with NACIS, as she reported above. Volunteers are needed to help plan this meeting.

Appointee Reports

Archivist (Jane Ingalls)
Written report submitted:
Jane continues to collect, in a banker’s box, anything which anyone sends her in print, plus she’s kept all e-mail messages. She has weeded a few packets which said “Destroy after such-and-such date.” That said, there’s still a big job awaiting her in her spare time: going through sixteen banker’s boxes.

The Board discussed what could be discarded, including old financial records, paste-ups of the IB, etc. Also, there is a set of CDs with scanned records that should be included. The suggestion was made that we find a permanent home for the WAML archives.

Atlas & Book Review Editor (Ilene Raynes)
No report.

Business Manager (Lisa Lamont)
Written report submitted: OPs sold

#10 Map index to USGS topo quads 2 @ $40 ea.  $80
#11 Nevada Directory of Maps 1 @ $15 ea.  $15
Shipping and handling $5

Total Sales  $100

Total deposits to WAML Treasurer between 5/2011 – 10/2012  $100
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**IB Editor (Tom Brittnacher)**

**Written report submitted:**

1. During the period since my last report (Oct 2011), the following IBs have been produced:
   - Vol. 43 No. 1 (November 2011)
   - Vol. 43 No. 2 (March 2012)
   - Vol. 43 No. 3 (July 2012)

2. For these volumes, I served as IB Editor, and Jon Jablonski served as IB Publishing Editor. For Vol. 43 No. 1 and 2, John Russell served as Book Review Editor. For Vol. 43 No. 3, Ilene Raynes served as Book review Editor.

3. Taking the IB Digital: Should we distribute an electronic copy (PDF) of the IB as an alternative to receiving a paper copy? This will reduce our mailing and printing costs, and will get the IB out to members faster. Some issues related to this:
   - A. Members would need to note their preference on their membership forms. This would create an additional task for the Membership Manager to keep track of those email addresses and provide them to the IB Publishing Editor.
   - B. The Publishing Editor would need to send paper copies to those who prefer that method, and send PDFs via email to those who prefer the electronic version. However, the PE would not need to address, seal, stamp and mail as many paper copies, which will save some time in the long run.
   - C. Alternatively, the PDF could be made available through the website with a login. This would control access to those who have subscribed or are members, and reduce the added work for the Membership Manager and Publishing Editor. The PE would only need to print and mail copies to those wishing a paper copy. This alternative means more work for the Webmaster, however.
   - D. Or, the IB could become an open document available to anyone. This however would not be fair to those who have paid their dues or have subscribed to a hard copy (libraries, etc.). We would have to manage the document the way electronic resources are managed, which would be even more work for the Webmaster. This alternative also brings up the issues of copyright, and may be more trouble than it’s worth.
   - E. In any case, the format of the IB would have to change to a single-column layout. (Multi-column layouts are difficult to read electronically because of the need to scroll down, up, down, up, down to read a page.)
   - F. If we have both a print edition and PDF version, how do we handle website URLs? I would rather not create two
separate issues each time.

G. Perhaps we could ask the members at the Sounding Board if they would be interested in receiving a PDF instead of a paper copy. I would think that for it to be worth the change in procedures, a large majority of people would have to be in favor of receiving an electronic copy. The new procedure could begin as early as Volume 45 No. 1 (November 2013) (and with the new membership forms in July 2013).

4. Please submit materials for the November 2012 edition to Tom Brittnacher by November 21, 2012. This includes meeting minutes for this conference. Thanks!

The Board suggested removing ex officio members from the list of Rules and Procedures Committee members in the IB.

**Committee Reports**

**Continuing Education (Jon Jablonski)**
No report.

**Membership/Hospitality (Yvonne Wilson)**
Fatima Van Buren and Yvonne will be helping Mabel with registration and selling t-shirts on Wednesday.

**Nominating (Mike Smith)**
All positions are currently filled. Nominations are being accepted for President-elect/VP. The Board discussed changing the Treasurer’s term to three years; the learning curve is high for someone new to the position, and extending the term would keep an experienced person in the position.

**Subscriptions Manager (Greg Armento)**

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For Volumes 42 and 43, we had some two-year-late renewals added when reminders were sent.

It’s usual to receive the bulk of renewals at the end of the year, so the small number of renewals so far is not an issue at this point.

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

**News & Notes Editor (Michael Smith)**
Discussed as part of New Business.
longer. Lisa is willing to serve an extra year. This change would require a change in the by-laws. If the term is extended, it should be done when the position next comes open, so discussion was shelved for another year.

Publications Advisory (Ken Rockwell / Riley Moffat)
Written report submitted by Ken Rockwell:
The main activity of the Committee has been correspondence between the Chair of the Committee, Ken Rockwell, and Laura Shelley, the professional indexer with whom WAML has contracted to index the WAML Information Bulletin, plus other related correspondence. In July of 2011, the Chair and the indexer signed a contract for the indexing of those issues of the IB from volume 36, number 2, through volume 42, no. 3 (July 2011). This project was completed, and the indexer sent an electronic copy to the Chair in October of 2011 for proofing. The Chair recruited volunteers to review the contents of the supplement, and received feedback from Stan Stevens, Phil Hoehn, and Chris Thiry. The indexer edited the index accordingly, and proceeded to consolidate the 20-issue supplement into the master index. We corresponded on minor format changes involving font size and headers, and I got feedback on these matters as well from the reviewers. The new master index, spanning all issues from volume 1 through volume 42, was completed in January of 2012, and I sent the expanded version to the wamlex list. I noticed recently that it had not been posted to the WAML website yet, so I contacted the webmaster, daniel Brendle-Moczuk, and he has now loaded it onto the website.

Following the completion of the “20-issue” contract and consultation with the WAML Executive Board, the Chair negotiated and signed a contract with the indexer in the Fall of 2011 to have her continue indexing the IB as each new issue is produced, beginning with volume 43, number 1. As each new issue of volume 43 was received, the indexer added new indexing to the file. The last issue (number 3, dated “July 2012,” was only received in mid-September, and the indexer is currently compiling the supplementary index that covers volume 43. According to the contract, WAML may choose to have the supplementary index consolidated into the master index after the completion of a certain volume. That’s a question for the Executive Board: Do they want the present supplementary index (consisting of volume 43) to be consolidated into the master index immediately upon the completion of volume 43’s indexing, or shall we wait for further issues? The Board should let the Chair of Publications know when to alert the indexer to start consolidation, ideally before the indexer receives the first issue of a new volume beyond the last one slated for consolidation into the master index. That is, if the Board wants the master index to include volumes 43 and 44, they should make that determination before the publication of volume 45, no. 1 (Nov. 2013 issue), so that the indexer will not have already begun consolidating indexing entries for that issue into the supplementary index. Each time we ask for consolidation into the master index, the indexer will charge us $275.00, plus supplementary expenses related to editing specialized headers, according to the contract. If we choose to wait, the indexer will still be sending us the supplement after each issue is completed.

Website (daniel Brendle-Moczuk)
Written report submitted:
Highlights:
- WAML website hosted by Laughing Squid moved to the Laughing Squid cloud-hosted service in July 2012
- monthly fee from Laughing Squid is now $8 (from $11 a month)
- WAML Memorials page for deceased members mounted August 2012
- webpage created for Joint WAML and WHA Meeting Autumn 2011
- updated Information Bulletin Index (by Ken Rockwell) uploaded October 2012

Details
- WAML website hosted by
Laughing Squid moved to the Laughing Squid cloud-hosted service in July 2012. WAML’s DNS systems had to be updated to reflect the new cloud hosting. This involved communication with past webmasters Matt Parsons and Katie Lage. Making account billing changes with Laughing Squid involved Lisa Lamont, Yvonne Wilson and Katie Lage.

- WAML Memorials page for deceased members mounted in August 2012.

After much work by Janet Collin, Mary Larsgaard, Mabel Suzuki and especially Kathy Rankin, and re-formatting various documents and images in different file formats, Memorials page created.

The Board would like to thank Daniel for his work, especially on the WAML Memorials page.

For the next meeting, the planning committee will need to decide where to host the meeting website, since the planning committee members are from different institutions.

**Old Business**

**Rules and Procedures Manual (Cynthia Moriconi)**

The revision of the manual is still in progress.

**Scholarship Committee update (Michael Smith)**

Mary Larsgaard and Paige Andrew donated $500 to WAML 5 years ago or so, with the idea of using it for a scholarship. These funds are still available. WAML currently doesn’t have funds for a recurring scholarship, so this will be a one-time offering. Mike has created an application form and description. The Board discussed whether to require the awardee to make a presentation, and whether to open the scholarship for the Yosemite meeting (SJSU LIS students) or the joint NACIS meeting if it comes about. Since the Yosemite meeting will be expensive, and the NACIS joint meeting isn’t definite yet, it was decided to offer the scholarship for next year’s meeting, with conference registration comped to further assist with expenses. The Scholarship Committee is charged with publicizing the scholarship and making the selection. John Ridener, Kathy Stroud and Ken Rockwell volunteered to participate.

**Stolen Maps Project (Kathy Stroud / Jon Jablonski)**

Written report submitted by Jon Jablonski:

At this time last year the FBI informed us that we (WAML) are the official owners of the ~1500 recovered maps and that we can repatriate them as we see best. Kathy Stroud and her colleagues at UO have worked on an inventory and have pulled some 80 missing US Serial Set maps for their own collection.

At this point, Kathy is going to forward the partially completed inventory and the remaining maps to UCSB so that we can finish the evaluation and begin to contact known victim libraries.

The Task Force would like to thank Kathy and the UO Libraries for keeping this process moving forward while I was off gallivanting in China and transitioning to UCSB. Kathy wasn’t the one who volunteered for this task, I was; and I am very grateful for the progress she has made.

**New Business**

**Call for volunteers**

Volunteers are needed for liaisons to GSIS and CUAC.

The Board discussed WAML’s CUAC representatives. We have two representatives to CUAC, with terms ending in June. Katie Lage rotated off in June 2012, and Julie Sweetkind-Singer renewed her term, so we currently have one opening. The Board discussed changing the term to end in September; CUAC meets in April, so there’s not enough time for followup if the term ends in June. The Board will discuss the term change further via email, since this may require a change to the bylaws. The call for volunteers will be announced, and WAML will provide $500 to defer expenses.

There was also some discussion of the liaison to the SLA Geography and Maps Division.
The division is now a section of the Social Sciences division (http://socialscience.sla.org/about-dsoc/). The liaison position is currently vacant, but the Board felt there is no need to fill it at this time; if anyone attends SLA, we would appreciate any information they would be willing to report.

Carol LaRussa is attending GSIS, so this was removed from the agenda.

News and Notes (Mike Smith) Mike reported receiving little feedback on content. He and John have discussed trying something new, like a blog format that everyone can contribute to.

Phil Hoehn was contributing new mapping articles, but has stopped, so if anyone wants to start this again, contributions are welcome.

If anyone is interested in working on News and Notes, volunteers are welcome.

Digital Information Bulletin (Tom Brittnacher) The final product of Tom’s process is a PDF that goes to the printer, designed for printing and not designed to be read. The printed format is three columns, but for usability a digital version should be one column, which would be a change in format, or require maintaining two separate formats if we publish both a print and a digital edition. Also, URL handling will be different in a digital edition, with clickable hotlinks rather than just printed URLs. Archiving an electronic edition may also present issues.

Financially, it costs a lot to print and mail out paper IBs. Lisa will analyze whether or not we are breaking even on publication or making money. If IB publication and subscriptions is a positive revenue stream, we may want to find a way to preserve it even if we do decide to publish electronically – or we may decide to stay with a print edition only. If we aren’t making money, we might consider making it open access. The disadvantage to that is, if current members see exclusive access to the IB as an important perquisite of membership, membership could go down if the IB is open access.

Going digital may also create work where there isn’t any now while saving work in other aspects.

IB content is primarily “News and Notes”, book reviews, conference reports, “New Mapping”, and one or two articles. “News and Notes” is often time-sensitive and needs to be edited for currency, so the IB column is not a direct archive of the separate N&N publication.

If we switch to an electronic IB, we would want to start with Volume 1, so the first electronic issue would come out no sooner than Nov. 2013. The membership would need to be informed before the switch. Also, we will want to release the issue in the month it is named for, so we will want to change deadlines.

If “News and Notes” becomes more immediate (a blog, for example) will IB content change to more articles? That would require more outreach. One possible source would be to encourage conference presenters to write articles for the IB based on their presentations. Another idea is to run a “featured member” article, with members self-nominating to be profiled.

This discussion opened up into a more general discussion of issues facing WAML. If the Association is considering making itself more relevant to the geospatial community, we might want to change its name – which might be appropriate in volume 1 of a revised publication. Creating a geospatial toolbox, similar to our current Map Librarian’s Toolbox, was one idea raised to make WAML more relevant to the geospatial community.

It was suggested that we might want to survey the membership to see why they are members and what they think of making our publications (both IB and “News and Notes”) electronic. Membership drive possibilities (John Ridener) How do we reverse the trend
of declining membership? A membership drive should probably come after the “future of WAML” discussion planned for the 2013 meeting, so we know what we have to offer to new members.

Is there interest in undertaking a formal membership drive? Chris Thiry did a drive a few years back based on ALA map library information, sending letters to listed contacts. Now, we would have to send letters to institutions without members, since the contact information for many institutions is out of date.

Outreach to library schools might be an effective way to reach potential new members. John has been contacted by LIS students interested in GIS and map librarianship, and in internships. We could do outreach through library school listservs, and representation at career fairs. We could create and distribute an internship toolkit to our members, with tools for developing map librarianship internships; we could also list map librarianship internships on WAML web page.

Drawing in geospatial librarians, including a name change, may be an important source of new members.

Again, it seems like the first step is a member survey. The survey could include questions about a name change, the IB change to electronic, and what our members perceive as the benefits of membership. Kathy Stroud, Tami Morse, and Tom Brittnacher volunteered to work on this survey, and it should be developed before the next meeting in 2013. We could also start discussions on the WAML email list around these issues, closer to the 2013 meeting, to get members thinking before the retreat/discussion planned for that meeting.

IB and Map Librarian’s toolbox (Christopher Thiry)

Chris Thiry brought a suggestion forward to the Executive Board: if we realize cost savings from switching to an electronic IB, we could use the money to hire someone to upgrade the toolbox website. We could develop our toolbox into a more powerful, relevant, and professional tool, and expand it to include links to scanned map collections (completed projects, rather than ongoing ones as in the Clearinghouse), locally produced map link pages, and geospatial resources. This would make WAML more useful to the profession and more visible.

Additional new business

Lisa raised an issue regarding Bank of America, where we currently have our accounts. They are difficult to work with and their customer service is not very good. She wanted to know what issues might be involved with changing banks. Does she need some sort of official approval from the Executive Board?

Nonprofit status: Yvonne was working on this, and the process should be almost complete. Will this affect how we handle the bank and finances?

The update of the WAML Mission Statement will be handled online.

The dues increase to $35 for 2013-2014 should be announced at Business Meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45.

Business Meeting
November 1
2:15-4:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 2:15 by President John Ridener.

Executive Board Meeting Summary
Tami Morse presented a summary of the Executive Board meeting.

Future Meetings Update
Updated as part of the Executive Board Meeting summary.

Liaison Reports
AACCCM (Mary Larsgaard)
Written report submitted:
The work of the committee is concentrated on keeping cur-

The previous year has been very quiet as RDA is settling down. We in the U.S. are looking at an implementation date of March 31, 2013 - the Library of Congress’s date.

The Archives and Library of Canada’s 2 representatives have left the institution, and budget cuts have meant there are no replacements.

Thanks to Paige Andrew for his work, and that of the U.S. map catalogers that he emailed on this matter, concerning RDA Appendix I on relators most likely to be appropriate for cartographic resources. I have sent off an email to the committee members, requesting their thoughts on this matter.

Ms. Oliver is re-writing several chapters of RDA. When that is completed - apparently sometime in early 2013 - then matters will have settled down sufficiently that the committee may determine what a revision of the manual would require.

**MAGIRT (Katherine Rankin)**

Written report submitted: MAGIRT now has a healthy enough cash flow that ALA will allow its executive board to take control of its budget this year. ALA will be limiting the number of programs at Annual to 300 with proposals for 85% of them turned in by October and the rest will be for late breaking topics and can be proposed by individuals. Programs will be 90 minutes long. MAGIRT is planning a program on RDA and map cataloging given by Susan Moore and Paige Andrew at Annual next year. MAGIRT had a program on the Nuts and Bolts of Map Scanning at Annual this year, and David Allen and Mary McInroy won the honors awards. The social event, which was well attended, was attending an Angels-Dodgers baseball game. This was an experimental year for virtual meetings for committees, and they worked well.

MAGIRT is bringing back the idea of having a MAGIRT hotel, and the hotel for Midwinter is the Spring Hill Suites. In the past ALA had asked MAGIRT not to have their own hotel, so we’ll have to see how this goes. At Midwinter MAGIRT will have a tour on Friday afternoon and a happy hour on Saturday night.

MAGIRT is working on having Lib Guides. The Cataloging and Classification Committee is drafting a response to the Library of Congress proposal form/genre for globes; and they will draft a better scope note for geospatial information and geodatabases. The group is continuing to work on relationship designators for cartographic resources in RDA. The Education Committee is updating the core competencies document. There is a proposal that the Awards Committee and the Nominations Committee be combined.

**CUAC (Julie Sweetkind-Singer/Katie Lage)**

Written report submitted by Katie Lage:

Julie and I need to put together a longer report, unless she already emailed you, but we do need someone to replace me. I can’t say enough about what a great experience it has been. Please encourage people who are considering it to talk to me!

**Call for Volunteers**

Cynthia reiterated the call for a new CUAC representative, and to self-nominate for VP/President-Elect and Secretary for next year, and made a request to consider hosting our meeting in 2014.

**Sounding Board**

Jon Jablonski reported that UCSB has acquired the Fairchild air photo collection from Whittier College.

Tom Brittnacher encouraged members to write articles for the IB.
Jane Ingalls read remarks from Julie Sweetkind-Singer at Stanford:
1. Status of our geo-portal? People are inquiring...
   ** We fully intend to stand up an instance of the geoportal.
   We lost our developer to Apple Maps and are in the process of rehiring that position. In the meantime, we have hired a Scientific Metadata Specialist who will help us prepare the data and the metadata for ingest into the architecture. We’ve found it very hard to hire a programmer given the competition for a person with these types of skills and so it is difficult to say when the portal will be up and running.

2. “Rumsey Room”? Ditto...
   ** The Rumsey Map Center is on target to open in the Summer/Fall of 2014. We are completing a program statement that will be sent to the architects who will design the room. We expect it to house not only David’s collection, but also the growing antiquarian map collection now housed at Branner. We anticipate hiring staff for the room in late 2013, pending budget approval.

3. Digi-philanthropy/your dealings with collectors
   ** We continue to work directly with donors in the Bay Area to scan their personal map collections. We have finished scanning Glen McLaughlin’s collection of California as an Island maps. We are currently scanning an anonymous donor’s Renaissance map collection. A couple of other collection projects are in the works, but it is too early to report on the progress of those negotiations.

4. Increase in staff size
   ** Branner continues to grow. We have re-hired the Science Data Librarian position bringing in Amy Hodge, a biologist, to work directly with faculty and students on the long-term retention of their data. Kim Durante starts on November 1st as a Scientific Metadata Specialist working for Amy Hodge. She will work with our GIS data and metadata content for the geoportal in order to help us set up standards and processes. She will also work closely with Amy and the faculty on long-term retention of scientific data. David Medeiros has been hired as the GIS Reference and Instruction Specialist and works for Patricia Carbajales, our Geospatial Manager. He oversees the instruction program and manages the students who together with him provide about 30 hours of direct reference support per week.

   Jane is excited by the growth at Stanford, including numerous new collections being brought in and processed.

   Chris Thiry asked why our membership numbers are down. Kathy Stroud replied that part of the reason is that maps are often not part of our members’ jobs anymore, so institutions won’t support membership or professional development in this area. Vacancies in map librarianship are not being filled, or being repurposed and not necessarily in map/geospatial work.

   Cynthia Moriconi reiterated the call for VP/Pres. Elect for next year – 3 year commitment; and Secretary, 1 year term.

   Chris reopened the discussion of the loss of map library positions. How do we market ourselves? What do we have to offer? Will a name change help draw members? The Continuing Education committee considered giving a webinar, but the technical issues were prohibitive. Should we advertise our programs on email lists? Mabel provided a link to the conference web site on MAPS-L, and also publicized the conference to the local GIS community.

   MAPS-L has ads for government documents positions and other areas; would it be appropriate to advertise on non-maps listservs?

   We’re talking about integrating horizontally, bringing in GIS; what about integrating vertically, reaching out to map users and map producers? There were no map producers (USGS, for example) at this meeting.

   Chris and Jon were at the
ESRI conference and reported on ArcGIS Online. ESRI will be adding ARCGIS Online automatically to site licenses in November. They are making no effort to integrate with campus authentication systems. Campuses are being handed a block of credit; ESRI hasn’t decided what processing tasks will cost how many credits. If a map goes viral, and generates hundreds of thousands of hits, ESRI will charge more but they don’t yet know how much. ESRI is trying to push everyone into the cloud; ARCServer will go away. Kathy pointed out that we may not be able to put data we acquire in the cloud, even if it’s secured, due to licensing issues. Some data needs to be stored on a server owned by the institution and physically present on campus.

Many international researchers are using, or are required to use, open source GIS.

Mike reminded us that WAML is being invited to participate in a research study on KSAs required to curate cartographic resources. He will resend the email invitation.

The Meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.
Reviews of Atlases, Books and Digital Resources
edited by
Ilene Raynes
University of Colorado Boulder


As a specialist in the mapping of New York State, I was pleased to have the opportunity to review this book, although when I took on this task, I wondered to what extent a book about the street plan of Manhattan would be of interest to people living west of the Hudson River. After reading the book, I find that my initial concerns were not completely unjustified, but that aspects of The Greatest Grid do make it worth reading by a broader audience concerned with the history of maps or with urban design. This book originated as a catalog for an exhibition on the same subject held at the Museum of the City of New York from December 2011 to April 2012. Both the exhibition and the book had the support of a wide range of institutions and prominent individuals. The core of the book consists of some 236 illustrations (about one-third of which are maps), accompanied by extended captions and longer explanatory essays. Some 17 people contributed to the book, a majority of them academics concerned with architecture and urban design, but also including a map librarian in the person of Matthew Knutzen of New York Public Library.

This book possesses both the strengths and weaknesses of its format. Short pieces by multiple authors do not lend themselves to detailed scholarly analysis or narrative continuity. There are no footnotes, and only a short bibliography. On the other hand, the maps and other illustrations are well chosen, and many of the captions are interesting and insightful. Many will want to browse through it and read selected sections rather than plow through it from cover to cover.

Parts of the book have a celebratory and boosterish tone, which is likely to grate on those who do not think of Manhattan as the center of the world. The Manhattan street plan is described as the “greatest” grid and New York as the “greatest” city, and we are treated to an excessive number of comments about how the grid has contributed to New York’s vibrancy, bustle, and creativity. There has been much discussion of the pros and cons of grid-based street planning in Manhattan and elsewhere. The book does a good job of summarizing the views of the many opponents of Manhattan’s grid, including Frederick Law Olmstead, the planner of Central Park, and cartographic historian John Reps. Much of the history of subsequent city planning in New York can be described in terms of attempts to modify and adapt the grid in order to utilize its strengths and to moderate its disadvantages.

For me the most interesting parts of the book are the sections dealing with the initial development of the grid and the subsequent surveying of Manhattan by John Randel and others. These reveal much about both the politics and the techniques of mapmaking in the first half of the nineteenth century.

The last half of the book is devoted point out that there is nothing especially unique about rectilinear street grids, which date back at least to Greek and Roman city planning, were used extensively in colonial Latin America, and also had precedents in the United States, including Philadelphia and Albany. But the Manhattan grid was so conspicuous that it helped set a precedent for city planning in the Middle West and the West, and this gives it some relevance to mapping and city planning throughout the United States.

In spite of its overall celebratory tone, the authors of this book do
mostly to describing the impact of the grid on the development of specific neighborhoods in New York City, and on how it has affected the lives of those who live there. These chapters include reproductions of some landmark maps, but much of this information will be of interest primarily to aficionados of New York.

The maps in the book are well chosen. They are mostly high-quality color reproductions, but they are often reduced in scale, which makes it difficult or impossible to decipher all of their details. High-resolution images of many of them can be found on the Web site of the New York Public Library.

Libraries that collect comprehensively in the history of cartography of the United States will want to purchase this book, which complements I.N. Phelps Stokes’ classic Iconography of Manhattan Island (New York: Robert H. Dodd, 1915-1928) and Paul E. Cohen and Robert T. Augustyn’s popular Manhattan in Maps, 1527-1995 (New York: Rizzoli, 1997). The Greatest Grid will also be of particular interest to students of architecture and urban design.

David Allen
Map Librarian (Emeritus)
Stony Brook University (State University of New York)

The *GIS Guide to Public Domain Data* was written to survey the issues involved in using public domain spatial data, provide GIS users with the skills to locate, evaluate, acquire, format and analyze public domain spatial data, and become critical data users. It includes 10 chapters on topics related to spatial and public domain data, such as: public domain; copyright and Creative Commons; spatial data models and formats; data quality, cost and access; data portals; metadata standards; spatial data infrastructures; providing access to data; cloud-based data; the future of public domain data; and issues related to using public domain data. Some chapters include sections with suggestions for further reading or contemplation, or case studies. Ten exercises, one for each chapter, are provided online, allowing readers to explore concepts further and learn more about GIS, although the book assumes some knowledge of GIS. The book also identifies public domain data available through various sources, including government web sites, intergovernmental organizations, cooperative partnerships, and crowd-sourced data. It is primarily text, with a few scattered illustrations, some of which are maps. However, since the book is about data used in making maps, rather than maps and cartography, illustrations are less important.

The *GIS Guide to Public Domain Data* is thorough and provides data users (and librarians who might be helping them) with information about data resources and the knowledge to identify data that would be appropriate for their work. Most of the information provided about the various data sets described is correct; the one error that I noticed was that LandScan data is no longer publicly available through Oak Ridge National Laboratory. As a librarian, I would really like to be able to link to a single web site with links to all of the data sets described. The book is accompanied by a blog (http://spatialreserves.wordpress.com/) that readers can follow to learn more about public data and related issues. The blog could also become a platform for discussions about and announcements of public data.

*The GIS Guide to Public Domain Data* is an important resource for people working with and looking for public domain data. It should be used as part of a library school course on GIS and included in library collections at all institutions teaching GIS. It will also be a useful reference for librarians who deal with people looking for public domain data. It is recommended for all libraries serving GIS users.

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New Mapping of Western North America

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BENCHMARKS

Long-standing WAML member Yvonne Wilson retired from the University of California, Irvine at the end of June. We wish Yvonne a happy retirement, though expect to see her at future WAML meetings.

CANADIAN NEWS

Here is an announcement from ACMLA:

BEST PRACTICES IN CITATION OF CARTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS

The Bibliographic Control Committee (BCC) of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives (ACMLA) is proud to announce the launch of its major guide to the citation of cartographic materials and geospatial resources at last week’s Annual meeting of the ACMLA (CARTO 2012).

This is a major work, compiled primarily by Alberta Auringer Wood (Map Librarian (Ret), Memorial University of Newfoundland) with assistance from other former members of the BCC. It covers 27 different basic forms with 3 - 5 examples of each form. It will be a valuable tool and resource for map and spatial database users. Although currently only available in English, a French version is planned.

This will be a valuable tool for students and scholars. It is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial 2.5 Canada License and is recommended for inclusion in map and geospatial related guides.

It is available from the ACMLA website at:

CATALOGING NEWS

This year’s ALA Annual Conference was, for catalogers at least, heavily tilted towards RDA and the future of MARC. Unfortunately, due to a raft of commitments for the Map and Geospatial Information Round Table the only RDA-based program I was personally able to attend was a demonstration of “RDA in Many Metadata Formats” or RIMMF for short, presented by one of its founders, Deborah Fritz. Within the group of catalogers and other interested parties in MAGIRT other topics of discussion included the evolving form/genre terms for cartographic materials (notably the welcome change to the heading for “Globes”), RDA training issues, and most notably how or if cartographic materials truly fit the FRBR model of Works, Expressions, Manifestations, and Items – particularly Works.

What follows in this column therefore is more from ongoing activities related to RDA from the Library of Congress and the PCC; a compilation of ongoing initiatives and updates. [I am also including a set of meeting notes from the MAGIRT/ALCTS Cartographic Materials Cataloging Interest Group from the ALA Annual conference in June, thanks to Louise Ratcliffe.]

RDA Training

The Library of Congress is rapidly churning out online training initiatives in the form of documents and webinars for both bibliographic record creation (including how to use the RDA Toolkit) and
authority records. Much of RDA training is under the purview of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging’s Standard Committee on Training, with numerous focused individual Task Groups assisting in the hands-on work involved. A statement about RDA Training found on the PCC’s homepage, http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/, includes a link to a number of FREE documents, webinars, etc.:

“In support of its mission and goals, the Program for Cooperative Cataloging conducts specialized training and mentoring for participants and non-members in a freely-available online format, as well as in conjunction with professional meetings and conferences. The Cataloger’s Learning Workshop (CLW) page, http://www.loc.gov/catworkshop/ is the PCC’s training portal. It includes a wealth of training materials in all formats for all members of the library community."

The PCC’s RDA Training page is found at http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/rda/RDA%20Training.html and contains not only a link to the CLW page of free training materials, but several links to training for NACO changes to authority records. Those of us who participate in NACO must go through formal RDA training in order to continue to create and share new or changed authority records on and after Day One (March 31, 2013) when all authority records must be RDA-compliant. Note however that the last item in the list on this page, http://www.loc.gov/aba/rdatraining_modules.html is from the LC Policy and Standards Division with a link to training modules from this unit. Most important is the very first link on this page that gives one access to the all training documentation used by LC catalogers to learn RDA, http://www.loc.gov/catworkshop/RDA%20training%20materials/LC%20RDA%20Training/LC%20RDA%20course%20table.html. At the Training Modules for RDA page and just under this link, is the statement, “Training materials in use at the Library of Congress for internal RDA training beginning in June 2012.”

The other major source of RDA training on a variety of cataloging topics is ALCTS, though many of their offerings require a registration fee to participate. See the “Online Learning” section of the ALCTS website, http://www.al.org/alcts/confevents to find in particular past RDA-based webinars as well as what is coming up soon (of what is listed on the webpage for forthcoming webinars as I wrote this column I was surprised to see only 1 of 5 being RDA-based!).

**RDA Toolkit Fast Track Updates**

Earlier this year the Joint Steering Committee (JSC) set up a “fast track” system for getting smaller/less complicated changes and additions implemented into the RDA Toolkit. About every two weeks I get an email announcement with the latest changes (see sample below) via the RDA-L listserv. (If you haven’t subscribed to this list it is generally worthwhile, mostly for these kinds of ongoing updates but also because catalogers like you and me post RDA-related questions here and there is no dearth of helpful, though sometimes critical (of RDA), responses. One warning, at times a posed question can rapidly fill up you email Inbox at least for a day, sometimes more.)

Sample email of August 8, 2012:

*The Joint Steering Committee for Development of RDA (JSC) has prepared another set of minor changes to the content of RDA: Resource Description and Access.*

*The August 14, 2012 release of the RDA Toolkit will contain Fast Track changes from the JSC, as well as corrections and new Glossary terms for element vocabularies. For more information, see the listing of approved FastTrack and other changes. For more information about other current changes in the RDA Toolkit, see the announcement on the RDA Toolkit development site.*

*Minor changes in RDA were also included in the June*
12, 2012 release of the RDA Toolkit; for more information on those changes, see the listing of approved FastTrack and other changes in the June release.

Regards, Judy Kuhagen  
JSC Secretary

### JSC-RDA Website

If you don’t have this site bookmarked and you are or will be cataloging using RDA you should! It is: [http://www.rda-jsc.org/workingnew.html](http://www.rda-jsc.org/workingnew.html).

The most-useful items I am getting reports about via the above-mentioned RDA-L list has to do with proposed updates to specific RDA instructions (or “rules”). They come out about monthly, and the list in the email is very specific and helpful, for example:

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To date there have not been very many specific to cartographic materials description, though things such as “Date of expression” noted above in 6.10.1.1 and 6.10.1.3 can possibly apply under the right circumstances. Again, these are reported proposals for change, once the JSC makes a decision on accepting changes a different list is sent out later, sometimes as Fast Track changes as noted above, other times in lengthier reports.

### PCC RDA Name Authority File Phased Changes

It is one thing to be trying to keep up with RDA changes on the bibliographic record side of things, quite another to also do the same with authority records. Thankfully, the vast majority of millions of authority files in the LC Name Authority system will be machine-converted from existing AACR2 standard and structure to RDA. That said, once those “machines” have done their work, us humans still need to be taking care of the fallout – those authority records that need final decisions about one or more changes in a given record. So, back in June a timeline of specific changes to the authority file was announced, the end goal being that the entire file will be converted in time for RDA Implementation on March 31, 2013. I received an email announcement updating Phase 1 and Phase II changes on July 31st, which in part reads:

“The Policy and Standards Division has posted a document: Summary of Programmatic Changes to the LC/NACO Authority File at: [http://www.loc.gov/aba/nda/](http://www.loc.gov/aba/nda/). This process of programmatic changes signals the initial phase of RDA implementation in the authority file that was agreed upon with the Program for Cooperative Cataloging. The recoding of the LC/NAF will take place in two phases:

**Phase One** will consist only of adding a 667 note to the name authority record (started on July 30, 2012)

**Phase Two** will consist of the actual programmatic changes to the 1XX heading that are not acceptable under RDA (e.g., changes to Bible headings, spelling out Dept. and months, etc., in the subfield $d for personal names). This Phase is scheduled to take place before March 31, 2013

For background reading on this entire project, see the document “**PCC Day One for RDA Authority Records**” found at: [http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/under the What’s New, Decisions, Policies, and Tasks section.”](http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/under the What’s New, Decisions, Policies, and Tasks section.”)
THE document explaining this whole thing is mentioned above with the first link, Summary of Programmatic Changes to the LC/NACO Authority File: What LC/PCC RDA Catalogers Need to Know, so if you need to know very specific details of what will be changed and when do look up this document.

Bibliographic Framework Transition Initiative
The Library of Congress, through its Working Group on the Future of Bibliographic Control continues to make progress towards what our next bibliographic record content standard will be. This is one area that I truly wish I had had time at the recent ALA Annual Conference to attend at least one program so I could hear current updates. What I can share with you here is the website to the Bibliographic Framework Transition Initiative, http://www.loc.gov/marc/transition/ where you’ll note a May 2012 document listed in the upper right corner on a Modeling Initiative. I’m sure that details from this report were shared in at least one forum at ALA. Suffice it to say that all catalogers should be keeping an eye on where this Initiative is going, as someday we’ll be doing our work outside of the comfy realm of MARC.

MAGIRT/ALCTS CaMMS Cataloging of Cartographic Resources Interest Group
ALA Annual, Anaheim CA Sunday, June 24, 2012, 8:00-9:45 a.m.
Hyatt Royal Ballroom A

Reported by: Louise Ratliff, Chair

About 25 people attended this interest group meeting. The group discussed issues relating to RDA, Library of Congress Form/Genre terms, and other related topics.

First, Tammy Wong (Library of Congress) brought up some questions about cartographic materials as “works.” In a follow-up email to me she restated the issues:

1. I was cataloging the map of “Nicolet National Forest, Wisconsin” by US Forest Service. I started examining coordinates, a work attribute. When I compare the map with several items in the database (same preferred title and same creator, different year and different scale), I found out that the coordinates given in the records are not exactly the same, and some records do not even have coordinates. I think the reason is the fact that we do not establish coordinates by extrapolation, we only transcribe the last coordinates printed closest to the four edges of the map. But of course, the maps overlap approximately 95% of the geographic coverage. Therefore, I assume that it is just another expression of the same work. I think the issue is not knowing if something was the same work or not without pulling other maps already cataloged in the database, we just have to get a feel for this and may set up a default decision for cases like this.

2. We have maps in our title collection in the area of each country. A lot of them are tear-outs from magazines, maps from newspaper articles, some are from plates of unknown atlases. Very often they would have a simple title, e.g. United States, either printed or supplied by catalogers, and do not have citation of their origin. They are clearly different works even though the title or preferred title are the same. It will be hard to bring out “Work” difference in the authorized access point for the work because the bibliographic information is minimal.

During the discussion several ideas came up, including that of an “undifferentiated work record,” for example: “China.” But this didn’t seem useful because our users are looking for a geographical place, topic, and time, not a work. Coordinates don’t identify the work; rather, they are a tool to identify a geographic area on the earth’s surface. So they are not really a work attribute. A further complication is that political boundaries often change.

Large map series could possibly
be treated according to the FRBR model; sometimes they come out in several editions, which could be expressed as a work and expressions. Generally, though, we felt that WEMI is not useful for maps.

The MAGIRT CC:DA representative, Min Zhang (Library of Congress), will draft a proposal stating that we will generally catalog cartographic resources at the Manifestation level. In specific cases where it is deemed useful by the cataloger, work and expression-level records will be created. Mary Laarsgard will assist in reviewing it, and then it will be submitted to the MAGIRT Cataloging and Classification Committee; from there it will go to CC:DA as a formal proposal at Annual 2013. Discussion will take place on MAPS-L and with other appropriate bodies. In the first quarter of 2013 when we begin cataloging with RDA, we will gather specific use cases and visual images to illustrate and support the proposal.

Proposed Treatment of Globes in the LCGFT Environment

The group next considered the discussion paper (Janice Young, May 24, 2012) entitled “Proposed Treatment of Globes in the LCGFT Environment.” We endorsed the proposal, and Susan Moore (MAGIRT CCC) will draft a response for Janice Young.

Who is Cataloging Using RDA?

A brief discussion was held about who is cataloging under RDA:

Few of us have cataloged cartographic resources using RDA. Library of Congress Geography and Map Division will be trained last because of the special nature of their materials. Tammy Wong is considered “fully trained” because of her involvement in testing, but most records are created using AACR2. Paige Andrew (Penn State) has done some RDA cataloging. He plans to train the copy catalogers in RDA first (they are already seeing RDA records), and then the original catalogers.

Cataloging Puzzle Maps

Min reported that at LC some G&M catalogers suggest not cataloging National Park Service maps, tourist maps and puzzle maps. We had a lively discussion about the puzzle maps, of which there are about 200. The group did not express any specific concerns about LC cataloging practice for these materials.

“Geospatial data” and “Geodatabases” as Form/genre Headings and their Meanings

A question arose on MAPS-L about the definitions of the form/genre terms “geospatial data” and “geodatabases.” The need for a glossary or scope notes will be discussed in the MAGIRT CCC meeting; feedback will be given to Janice Young.

LC G&M Email Address

Min encouraged us to send cartographic cataloging questions to mapcat@loc.gov. She monitors this list, and will be sure to follow up on our questions.

DCRM(C), or Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials (Cartographic), Update

Nancy Kandoian reported on the DCRM(C) meeting which she attended. There will be a public hearing about the draft of the DCRM(C) document at Annual 2012 in Chicago. DCRM is now looking at what adaptations are needed for use with RDA. “RDA alternatives” will be published on a web site and not in a published manual.

Louise Ratliff
Social Sciences and Map Catalog Librarian, UCLA

Other Items of Potential Interest

1. Workshops on Map Cataloging including RDA

Paige Andrew will be teaching a half-day basic map cataloging workshop that will include elements in the record with RDA changes at the upcoming Online Audiovisual Catalogers
Inc. (OLAC) Biennial Conference. The workshop will be taught on October 18th from 1-5 p.m. For information about the OLAC conference, including this and other programs, see http://olac2012.weebly.com/

Susan Moore and Paige Andrew are currently planning a program on cataloging cartographic materials using RDA at the 2013 ALA Annual Conference. The 1.5 hour session is being hosted by the Map and Geospatial Information Round Table of ALA and co-sponsored by the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services. Due to the short amount of time allotted the instructors will focus exclusively on title information, mathematical data changes, the new publication/production/distribution/copyright field, and physical description/carriers. Stay tuned for more information as the program is developed, at this moment we do not even know which day it will be held on at the conference in Chicago.

2. Work by co-authors Paige Andrew and Mary Larsgaard continues on a new cataloging manual for RDA. While a firm publication date has not been established by ALA Editions, if upcoming deadlines are met by the authors the book should be available around the official time of RDA implementation, April 2013 (okay, officially its March 31, 2013). If you are interested in this how-to manual you can find information, including pre-ordering, at the ALA Editions bookstore site, http://www.alastore.ala.org/detail.aspx?ID=3542.

I had better close this column down now since it IS quite lengthy! I guess you could say I am trying to make up for missing a column in the last issue of WAML News & Notes. But, it’s good to be back on track. As for upcoming articles, you can be certain that much will be about RDA as we all go through a training phase and eventually implementation. Stay tuned!

Paige Andrew
Maps Cataloging Librarian
Pennsylvania State University

CONFERENCES, CLASSES & EXHIBITIONS

I did a tour of the Map & Atlas Museum of La Jolla (http://mamlj.org/) for the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section’s (ALA) conference in June. It’s certainly worth a visit the next time you’re in San Diego. It’s free and the staff are very accommodating to groups and walk-ins.

GENERAL NEWS

WAML NEWS

The WAML Scanning Projects Clearinghouse has been merged with the ALA MAGIRT Map Scanning Registry at the University of Arizona. The new portal page has launched at http://mapregistry.library.arizona.edu/.

An announcement from Julie Sweetkind-Singer on quality assurance for imagery:

Our Digital Production Group is starting to create pages documenting the standards we use when doing Quality Control in our scanning labs. As there are a lot of map examples, I thought it might be useful to pass along.


They have also put up a Cropping Guide that can be downloaded and printed as a poster, which has been done in our map scanning lab.


Future WAML Meetings:

Yosemite, October 30 - November 3, 2013
WAML Meetings Web Page: http://www.waml.org/meetings.html

OTHER NEWS

Press Release: Census Bureau Releases New Version of TIGERweb
The U.S. Census Bureau announces the release of a new version of TIGERweb, a Web-based map viewer from the agency’s Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing System (TIGER) database. TIGERweb allows users to view and query census geographic areas and features such as roads, railroads, rivers, lakes and other larger bodies of water. It currently displays boundaries, names and codes for 2010 Census legal and statistical geographic areas, such as counties, cities, towns and townships, census tracts and urban areas. In addition, TIGERweb contains population and housing unit counts from the 2010 Census for each of the geographic areas. See http://tigerweb.geo.census.gov/tigerweb/default.htm

See also: Introduction to TIGERweb at http://tigerweb.geo.census.gov/tigerwebmain/TIGERweb_main.html (video).

Apple and Google Go Head to Head Over Mobile Maps (NY Times) See article here: http://www.nytimes.com/2012/06/18/technology/apples-goes-head-to-head-with-google-over-mobile-maps.html?_r=1

Google Maps, Earth updated with high-resolution imagery for 25 cities and 72 countries and regions. See the story here: http://google-latlong.blogspot.co.uk/2012/07/imagery-update-explore-your-favorite.html


The Future of the Map Isn’t a Map at All. It’s Information: Google’s vision for geospatial information: “We don’t want a monoculture where there is just one map of the world. There never has been; there never will be.” (The Atlantic) See the article here: http://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2012/06/the-future-of-the-map-isnt-a-map-at-all-151its-information/259252/

Finding Coordinates on Google Maps is described in this article: http://gadgetwise.blogs.nytimes.com/2012/06/27/books/swedish-royal-library-recovers-stolen-1597-atlas-in-new-york.html?_r=2

What’s going to be found on Google Earth next, the Loch Ness Monster? For now it’s Lost Egyptian Pyramids. See the article at http://gizmodo.com/5934205/lost-egyptian-pyramids-appear-on-google-earth.

A slightly older edition of Martin Waldseemüller’s world map, the 5th known, was recently discovered at a library in Munich, which has released the map online. See the article here: http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2168810/Independence-Day-2012-500-year-old-map-known-Americas-birth-certificate-found.html. The online version of the map can be found here: http://epub.ub.uni-muenchen.de/13138/

A rare atlas is returned to the Gettysburg College library 54 years later (PDF newsletter, see page 12, or read it online at http://www.gettysburg.edu/dotAsset/3209603.pdf).
Amazon is getting into the mapping business with the acquisition of 3D mapping startup UpNext (http://www.upnext.com/). See: http://gigaom.com/2012/07/02/exclusive-amazon-buys-3d-mapping-startup-upnext/


A reminder that the online store at National Geographic (http://shop.nationalgeographic.com/) is a good place for map gifts, or something for yourself, such as new items like “My Town” TOPO! Map Clock and Map Coasters, Custom Nautical Tile Clock and Nautical Coasters, Personalized Aerial Map Jigsaw Puzzle and Hometown Wooden Jigsaw Puzzle, and other Custom Map Products.

The Film Map is available from Dorothy. See http://www.wearedorothy.com/shop/film-map-original-open-edition

See also the Song Map at http://www.wearedorothy.com/artwork/song-map-original-open-edition

Crumpled City Maps: Unlike traditional paper maps which can be awkward to deal with, the Crumpled City™ Map can be easily crammed into your pocket, backpack or the carrying pouch provided. without having to worry about refolding it along the original creases. Moreover, the maps are printed on special technological material that makes them the lightest and most resistant maps on market, as well as 100% waterproof. Of the 32 cities available, most are in Europe. North American coverage: Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Toronto. See http://www.palomarweb.com/web/tienda/products/view/5

INTERNET RESOURCES

David Rumsey June 24 site update: 1,828 new maps and images have been added to the David Rumsey Map Collection, bringing the online collection to 32,413 maps and images. (See the website at http://www.davidrumsey.com/blog/2012/6/24/june-24-2012-1-828-new-maps-added)

Included in this addition are early Yosemite guide books; the Allgemeiner Schulatlas, 1825, a remarkable German school atlas; 216 Maps and Images from Pocket Maps, 1825 - 1920; 12 U.S. County Atlases, 1864 - 1890; The Times Atlas of the World Mid-Century Edition, 1959; Atlas of the United States Printed for the Use of the Blind, 1837; 30 U.S. Civil War maps from Histoire de la Guerre Civile en Amerique, 1883; Adams’ Synchronological Chart of Universal History, 1881; and 140 Separate, Broadside, Real Estate, and Manuscript Maps, 1776 - 1944. To view all 1,826 new maps and images, see http://www.davidrumsey.com/luna/servlet/s/8fv1ny

Featured Map, August 21st: Mapping the Heavens in 1693. Ignace Gaston Pardies created a series of six beautiful star and constellation maps in the late 17th century. All six map plates join together to make a unified view of the Heavens as seen from the Earth.... See: http://www.davidrumsey.com/luna/servlet/s/sino25

The world of wine is covered in the Wine Spectator Maps of Wine Regions. See: http://www.winespectator.com/webfeature/show/id/42427

Church vs beer: using Twitter to map regional differences in US culture: Geo-data experts from Floatingsheep.org have mapped geolocated Tweets across the US to illustrate regional differences in culture. Use the map to find out what each county’s Tweeters prioritise: church or beer. Read The Guardian article at http://www.guardian.co.uk/news/datablog/2012/jul/04/us-fourth-july-twitter-beer-church
The original study can be read at Floating Sheep: http://www.floatingsheep.org/2012/07/church-or-beer-americans-on-twitter.html

**Mapping the government’s local food work as a way to keep it alive**: Yesterday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released what it’s calling the “2.0 version” of its Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Compass (http://www.usda.gov/maps/maps/kyfcompassmap.htm). For those not in the know, the Compass is a map of all of the local food projects — including farmers markets, food hubs, infrastructure, and producers — the USDA funds.... See the Grist article here: http://grist.org/locavore/mapping-the-governments-local-food-work-as-a-way-to-keep-it-alive/

**Landsat is 40 years old** and a big set of images have been released to, in part, produce **A Satellite Time-Lapse Wondermap** (See The Atlantic Cities article and video at: http://www.theatlanticcities.com/technology/2012/06/how-road-maps-were-made-1940s/2326/). Also, see **Landsat’s Most Historically Significant Images of Earth From Space** on Wired at http://www.wired.com/wiredscience/2012/07/landsat-40-significant-images/.

**USGS Rolls Out New LandsatLook Viewer**: In honor of this, the 40th Anniversary of the Landsat 1 launch, and in preparation for Landsat 8 in February 2013, the USGS has rolled out a prototype viewer that allows easy access to the over 3 million scenes in the Landsat archive. Find out more about the LandsatLook Viewer at http://landsat.usgs.gov/LandsatLook_Viewer.php. Go to the LandsatLook Viewer at http://landsatlook.usgs.gov/.

**The Geography of Craft Beer**: America has more craft beer breweries today than at any other point since 1887... though there’s apparently room for even more in California, where it seems a new brewery opens with every passing week in San Diego. See The Atlantic Cities article here: http://www.theatlanticcities.com/arts-and-lifestyle/2012/08/geography-craft-beer/2931/

In related news: **The Geography of Bars and Restaurants**. #1 in bars: New Orleans; #1 in restaurants: San Francisco. (See The Atlantic Cities article at http://www.theatlanticcities.com/arts-and-lifestyle/2012/08/geography-bars-and-restaurants/2770/)

Civil War buffs would probably be interested in a **new website devoted to Fort Moultrie** in Charleston, SC, including a 3D reconstruction of the fort and several original maps and plans. See http://moultrie.battlefieldsinmotion.com/

**United Shapes**: A map of things states are shaped like can be seen here: http://xkcd.com/1079/

**Video**: How Road Maps Were Made in the 1940s (http://www.theatlanticcities.com/technology/2012/06/how-road-maps-were-made-1940s/2326/)


**A fabulous announcement from NACIS**: I’d like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our journal’s website, which can be found at http://www.cartographicperspectives.org. I’d also like to make you aware that, as of the release of the content for 2012, Cartographic Perspectives (CP) had the distinction of being the only fully open access journal of cartography in the world!

In April 2012, the NACIS Board of Directors decided to complete the transition of CP to a fully open access journal, moving away from
the overly-complicated mixed open and subscription-based access model. With all content immediately available to anyone, CP is strategically positioned in the mainstream of the rising open access movement, and as a leader of this movement in cartography.

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Editor of Cartographic Perspectives

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