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**FROM THE CHAIR**  
Scott R. McEathron, University of Kansas

Remembering the “...and Geography...”

We focus a lot on maps and GIS in MAGERT. It is easy to forget that they are simply tools that researchers use to answer geographical questions. Geography, both as an academic discipline and the broader public and interdisciplinary quest for spatial information and data, has undergone resurgence of late do in part to the emergence and increased accessibility of tools such as GPS, GIS, and web mapping. However, the complex nature of current environmental, political, and social events and concerns also contribute to this sense of the importance of geographical information. So raise a toast: “to geography, the key to understanding.” 




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*New*  
**MAGERT**  
**Web Site Address**

The Web site of the Map and Geography Round Table has moved to a new server at the headquarters of the American Library Association in Chicago. Please change your MAGERT bookmark to:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/magert>

As with any move, there are certain to be a few things that need adjusting. If you find any additions, omissions or needed corrections, please contact new MAGERT Webmaster Colleen Cahill at [ccah@loc.gov](mailto:ccah@loc.gov). 

**MAGERT Schedule**  
**ALA Annual Conference in Washington, D.C.**  
**June 21 – 27, 2007**

**Thursday, June 21**

**Pre-conference: Rare, Antiquarian, or Just Plain Old:  
Cataloging Pre-20<sup>th</sup> Century Cartographic Resources**

*Library of Congress – Jefferson Bldg* Room 119 9:00 – 5:00 PM

**Friday, June 22**

**Pre-conference continues**

*Library of Congress – Jefferson Bldg* Room 119 9:00 – 4:00 PM

**Reception/Tour**

*U.S. Naval Observatory Library* 4:30 – 7:00 PM

**Saturday, June 23**

**Executive Board I**

*Renaissance Washington* Room 4 8:00 – 9:00 AM

**Education Committee**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 305 10:30 – 12:00 N

**Federal Spatial Information Discussion Group**

*Embassy Suites DC Conv. Center* Cap Ballrm D 1:30 – 3:30 PM

**Membership Committee**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 302 4:00 – 5:30 PM

**Sunday, June 24**

**ALCTS-CCS/MAGERT Cart. Res Cat D. G.**

*Renaissance Mayflower* NH Room 8:00 – 10:00 AM

**Cataloging and Classification Committee**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 143 C 10:30 – 12:00 N

**Program I: Library Security for Maps**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 145 B 1:30 – 4:30 PM

**Map Collection Management Discussion Group**

*Hotel Washington* Sky Room 4:00 – 5:30 PM

**Monday, June 25**

**GIS Discussion Group & GeoTech Committee**

*Beacon Hotel & Corp. Quarters* Pres. Library 9:00 – 11:00 AM

**Program Planning Committee**

*Beacon Hotel & Corp. Quarters* Beacon Overlook 10:30 – 12:00 N

**Program II: 200 Years of the Coast Survey**

*Marriott at Metro Center* Salon A/B 1:30 – 3:30 PM

**Publications Committee**

*Beacon Hotel & Corp. Quarters* Beacon Overlook 4:00 – 5:30 PM

**Tuesday, June 26**

**Executive Board II**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 156 8:00 – 8:30 AM

**General Membership Meeting**

*Washington Convention Center* Room 156 8:30 – 10:00 AM

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**Washington, D.C. Preconference**

Mark your ALA 2007 Annual Conference calendar to attend MAGERT's program:

**LIBRARY SECURITY FOR MAPS**

Sunday June 24, 2007 1:30-3:30 p.m.

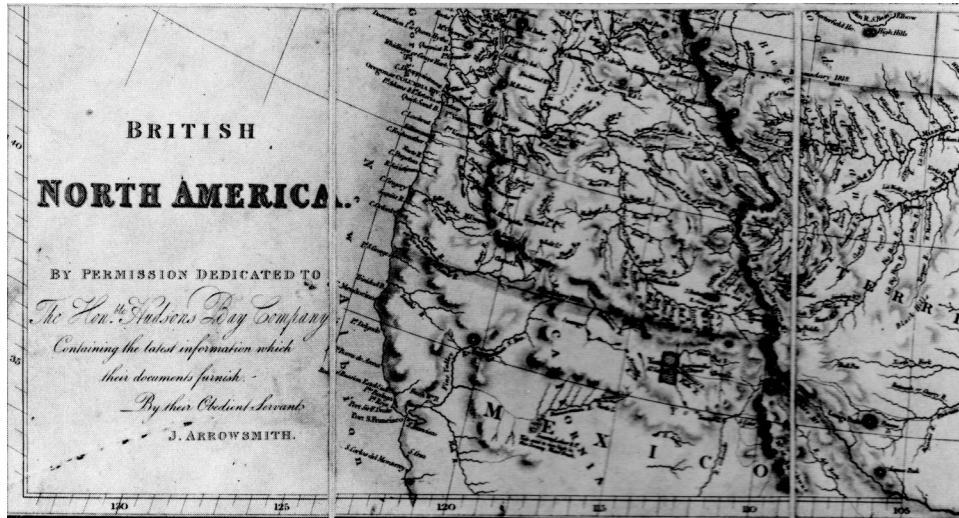
Program Description: Recent map thefts reveal the vulnerability of cartographic materials in libraries. All libraries, from small libraries to large research institutions, need to take action to discourage map thefts. Learn strategies to communicate to your library administration and cooperate with other units to increase security. A panel of experts, led by David Cobb (Curator of Maps at Harvard University), will discuss how to: identify valuable cartographic resources; inventory, mark, and catalog the collection; evaluate the facilities, staff, and security measures; define policies and procedures for patron access; and report thefts.

The panelists include:

Rob Lopresti, Head of Reference and Instruction /Government Information Librarian, Western Washington University

Alice Hudson, Chief of Map Division, New York Public Library

Ed Redmond, Geography & Map Reference Specialist, Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress.



## **Rare, Antiquarian, or Just Plain Old: Cataloging Pre-Twentieth Century Cartographic Resources**

Library of Congress, Jefferson Building, Room 119

Thursday, June 21, 2007 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Friday, June 22, 2007, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

This two-day workshop, hosted by the Library of Congress, will introduce participants to the cataloging of pre-twentieth century cartographic resources through instruction and hands-on activities with sheet maps, atlas plates, and atlases, ranging from manuscript to printed items. Addressing issues pertinent to early materials in general, instructors will also discuss relevant characteristic aspects of cartographic resources by era. The course will progress through the elements of description, with examples focusing on such issues as transcription, mathematical data, and supportive research. Registration will be limited to 50 participants.

Speakers: John R. Hébert, Chief, Geography & Map Division, Library of Congress  
Carolyn J. Kadri, Special Collections Cataloger, University of Texas at Arlington Library  
Nancy A. Kandoian, Map Cataloger, The New York Public Library  
Deborah J. Leslie, Head of Cataloging, Folger Shakespeare Library  
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Tickets: MAGERT Member: \$385; ALCTS, RBMS or GODORT Member: \$420  
ALA Member: \$455; Non-Member: \$525; Student/Retired Member: \$250

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For the ALA announcement and registration information, please see:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/eventsandconferencesb/annual/2007a/otherevents.htm>

# ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

Tammy Wong, Library of Congress

**ALCTS-CCS/MAGERT Cartographic Resources Cataloging Discussion Group, ALA Midwinter Meeting, Seattle, WA, January 21, 2007**

## **Announcements:**

1) ALCTS CCS Policy and Planning Committee (PPC) approved the name change for the discussion group in June 2006, during the ALA Annual Conference.

The name of the group “ALCTS-CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group” has been revised to “ALCTS-CCS/MAGERT Cartographic Resources Cataloging Discussion Group.”

2) The two-terms of the current chair of the group will end at ALA Annual Conference this summer. The group is searching for a new chair for the group. All interested persons, please contact Iris Taylor at (202) 707-8529 or send e-mail to [itaylor@loc.gov](mailto:itaylor@loc.gov)

## **Questions and Answers:**

1. Since the Library of Congress announced its decision to discontinue providing controlled access to series in bibliographic records and to discontinue creation of series authority records, how has that impact cataloging of cartographic materials in your library?

Individual libraries will have to make their own policy decisions concerning series added entries and series authority

records. NACO participants may continue to contribute series authority records to the NAMES file. A few libraries represented by participants have continued providing controlled access to series through NACO. Others are waiting to see what everybody else is doing before making a final decision.

2. Is there anyone putting digital index maps online?

New York Public Library has started to create index map overlays in ARCGIS, then displays them on the Google Earth. The index map is created by transposing on the top of aerial photographs of the corresponding areas. There are conversion tools in ARCGIS that convert all the information created as polygons into coordinates of latitude and longitude. One suggested, theoretically, that the machine-generated coordinates could be incorporated back to cataloging records to reflect the spatial coverage of individual sets.

3. Does any cataloger use Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names (TGN) ([http://www.getty.edu/research/conducting\\_research/vocabularies/tgn/](http://www.getty.edu/research/conducting_research/vocabularies/tgn/)) when they establish geographic names?


One finds that TGN provides, for example, some cross references not found in LC authorities from Armenian forms of place names to established Turkish place names. On the TGN website, it is stated that the thesaurus contains approximately 912,000 records, including



1.1 million names, place types, coordinates, and descriptive notes, focusing on places important for the study of art and architecture. TGN is now available through the OCLC Terminologies Service.

4. If you have non-Greenwich coordinates on a piece, do you use Table 8. Conversion to Greenwich Longitude, which is available in Appendix B of *Cartographic Materials*, to convert to Greenwich coordinates?

There are conversion tools developed

by University of Connecticut, using the basics of Excel, to convert coordinates to Greenwich Longitude. LC practice is not to provide coordinates if it is not in Greenwich Longitude on the piece. There is no easy way to distinguish between coordinates that are actual Greenwich transcribed on the piece and those that are derived or extrapolated by catalogers. Most expressed that collecting accurate coordinates in bibliographic records, however, is a good preparation for future search interface that support bounding box coordinate searching. 

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## **New Maps and Cartographic Materials, Along with Other Items of Interest**

David J. Bertuca, Map Librarian  
University at Buffalo Libraries Map Collection

Summer is here, the trees and grass are rich green, and the sun is shining. It's a good time to take a break from the usual and to enjoy the scenery. In keeping with this, my brief column reviews few maps and online sites. As a break from your usual map work, I have included map and geography games and puzzles that will test your knowledge and skills. I hope this is a nice change of pace and that you find these to be worth sharing with your friends and families. It is worth trying yourself too!

I just returned from the 21<sup>st</sup> annual meeting of the North East Map Organization (NEMO), where we had a good series of presentations and tours. It is always a good time at NEMO and this

year we met in New York City, beginning Thursday at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Main topics of the event included GIS, from all perspectives, and a session on metadata for maps and GIS. Our speakers and panelists provided interesting, in-depth descriptions of their work in GIS and metadata work, and lively discussions followed each session.

David Allen, Prof. Emeritus, SUNY Stony Brook, spoke on "How the British Mapped the Province of New York, 1720-1775," through a series of key maps of this period, as well as describing their creation. Our after dinner speaker was Matthew Ericson, Deputy

Graphics Director at the *New York Times*, who talked about the creation and use of maps and map data in the news, including the map coverage of Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath. Both speakers were very informative and had interesting examples to show.

The New York Public Library Map Collection, hosted our Friday session. We got to see the wonderful restoration of the rooms that house the maps and atlases. Touring through the collection and its space is both impressive and inspiring.

The results of the 1<sup>st</sup> annual NEMO Map Competition were announced. The winners and entries will be exhibited online in July at the NEMO website: <http://www.northeastmap.org/>. We next toured the EPA GIS Lab in Manhattan, where attendees got to see some of the latest developments in GIS. It was a wonderful meeting among the mappers and map enthusiasts across the Northeast.

### **GeoCommons Opens**

<http://www.geocommons.com/>

An article in *Information Week* describes concepts that are making geography and maps more universal. Take a look at the May 21, 2007 article "GeoCommons Makes Citizen Cartography Social" at: <http://www.information-week.com/news/showArticle.jhtml?articleID=199602081>.

The article on GeoCommons states that "the company's mashups use a technique called heat mapping to translate data into color on a Google Map." The use of color makes it easier to visualize

the data. GeoCommons recently went online to provide "a social mapping site and public data repository." This ambitious database includes data for "2 billion location attributes, 25 million locations, 35,000 variables that describe a set of locations, and 1,500 unique data sets of information." This is expected to grow as users upload and share additional data sets. The project's goal is to enable people to tell stories with maps.

GeoCommons stores data from the government, nonprofit organizations, universities, and national laboratories. Included are statistical data on: census, agricultural, crime, weather, disease, transportation, and other topics.

## **Online Maps and Internet Resources**

### **Games Relating to Maps and Geography**

For something completely different, why not brush up on your geography with these online treats. Each is a little different and some require various levels of expertise. All are fun.

#### **Map Games**

<http://www.maps.com/FunFacts.aspx?nav=FS#>

Contains a variety of games and quizzes, a few of which include: Map Geo-Tournament; US Capitals Map Game; Geographic Continent Map Game (Africa, Asia, Europe, etc. The South East Asia Map Game should be a workout); USA Jigsaw Map Game; Crossword Map Game; Russia Map Game (test

your post-breakup knowledge); and the Super Quiz Map Game.

### **Just For Fun Map Game**

[http://www.rethinkingschools.org/just\\_fun/games/mapgame.html](http://www.rethinkingschools.org/just_fun/games/mapgame.html)

By Rethinking Schools, an organization of activist teachers who publish educational materials. They have a geography naming test for North Africa, the Middle East, and Southwest Asia. Drag the name of the country to the proper location on the map. If you are correct, the country is highlighted with its name in place; if you are wrong, you get a red “X” and get to try again.

### **Where Is That?**

<http://www.funbrain.com/where/>

Select a continent and game level (1=easiest, 5=hardest). For each screen, identify the correct country (or state). Check the correct box or type in the name (spelling counts). *You will receive a grade on these.*

### **U.S. Map Test**

[http://www.pibmug.com/files/map\\_test.swf](http://www.pibmug.com/files/map_test.swf)

Challenge your friends to see if they can put the names of all 50 states onto a U.S. map. Take the test against a clock. Try your luck.

### **Test your Geography Knowledge**

<http://www.lizardpoint.com/fun/geo-quiz/>

On the Lizard Point site. Try the following links as well: **Lyndsey’s Mania:** <http://www.lizardpoint.com/fun/index.html> and: **How Far Is It?** <http://www.lizardpoint.com/fun/howfar/howfar.html>.

[www.lizardpoint.com/fun/howfar/howfar.html](http://www.lizardpoint.com/fun/howfar/howfar.html). Place start and stop points to find out how far away the two map points are.

### **Fun With Maps (USA Today)**

[http://blogs.usatoday.com/tech-space/2006/02/fun\\_with\\_maps.html](http://blogs.usatoday.com/tech-space/2006/02/fun_with_maps.html)

### **Fun With Maps**

<http://www.planetscapes.com/maps/fun.html>

Features image files that you can download or print, to cut-out and paste to construct models of the Earth, planets, the Sun, and a number of planetary satellites (e.g., Ganymede). The main model type lets you create icosahedron (20-sided polyhedron) models. You can also find files to create cylindrical views of planets and satellites. An additional page has files for creating 3-D models on a computer with the proper (dxf file compatible) software. Other models exist but are not available at this time. There are also links to planetary art and other Solar System resources. See the **Solar System Maps and Models** page for a list: <http://www.planetscapes.com/maps/>.

All of these sites will give you a chance to test yourself and others (also a good way to review too). The next few sites are fun too, though of a different sort.

### **Fun Maps USA**

[http://www.funmapsusa.com/maps/view\\_map.php](http://www.funmapsusa.com/maps/view_map.php)

Here is a collection of “cartoon maps” created by an artist to meet the needs of various organizations and cities. Cartoon maps contain caricatures or

drawings of geographical features and places of interest for a region. This is a good site to see just for the fun of it. It may also provide ideas to use for local fund-raisers and other activities, since the artist does custom maps.

### **Fun With Google Maps**

<http://thenewshole.msnbc.msn.com/archive/2007/06/07/217026.aspx>

Google Maps has inspired an explosion of uses for its database of maps, and people demonstrate the infinite nature of imagination and (sometimes) a little silliness. The “Street View” feature on Google Maps has some privacy advocates in a tizzy, and has the rest of us searching for hidden gems. Take a look at this page and Laudon Techs New Street View Gallery.

### **Other Online Maps**

#### **Chicago Crime Maps**

<http://www.chicagocrime.org/>

Creative use of statistics and GIS. Using crime statistics and Google Maps, the creators developed a series of maps showing crime in Chicago by such themes as: type of crime, zip code, ward, police district, and more. The website has also begun to archive data and maps allowing for time-oriented studies.

#### **Quick Reference Maps**

<http://www.maps.com/maps.aspx?nav=RM>

Need a map of a country or region, and need it fast? Try this site.

#### **Air Quality Maps for the United**

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#### **States**

<http://airnow.gov/index.cfm?action=airnow.showmap&pollutant=OZONE>

AirNow is an inter-agency organization that monitors and reports air quality for the United States and Canada. Ozone and Particle pollution (called “particulate matter” PM) are shown by maps. Local and state-wide data is also illustrated here. See forecasts, current conditions, and an archive of previous conditions. There is also an International Air Quality page.

Make sure to view the *Air Quality Index (AQI)*, for daily air quality reports for over 300 American cities. It tells how clean or polluted the outdoor air is for a location, and associated health effects. “The AQI focuses on health effects you may experience within a few hours or days after breathing polluted air. The EPA calculates the AQI for five major air pollutants regulated by the Clean Air Act: ground-level ozone, particle pollution (also known as particulate matter), carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen dioxide. For each of these pollutants, EPA has established national air quality standards to protect public health.”

#### **Sightseeing With Google Satellite Maps**

<http://www.satellite-sightseer.com/>

View satellite images of countries, cities, and individual places. This site calls itself the “original Google Satellite Maps repository.” It contains at over 11058 destinations at present. There is also a section of unusual images from space. An example is the

following, showing what happens when you tile images from different angles:

[http://www.satellite-sightseer.com/id/8033/United\\_States/Illinois/Chicago/TRANSIENT\\_\\_Escher\\_Skyscraper\\_Drawing\\_\\_Chicago\\_\\_1\\_](http://www.satellite-sightseer.com/id/8033/United_States/Illinois/Chicago/TRANSIENT__Escher_Skyscraper_Drawing__Chicago__1_)

### **Wild Sanctuary**

<http://www.wildsanctuary.com/>

This is a project to combine maps with recordings of nature in its location. It is from a commercial recording site but the concept is a unique use of mapping tools.

### **County Formation New York 1683-1915**

<http://www.marist.edu/summerscholars/97/animated.htm>

Animated map showing New York's changing county boundaries.

### **Map of the Tree of Life Project**

<http://tolweb.org/tree/home.pages/sitemap.html>

This site illustrates the branches and leaves of the Tree of Life connecting all organisms on Earth. Has documentation to assist users.

### **Great Lakes Coastal Wetlands in Ontario: A Summary of Information**


<http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html#lands>

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Publications produced this report that is more of an atlas, with a series of detailed maps describing the wetlands adjoining the Great Lakes region in order to restore and maintain

the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the Great lakes basin ecosystem.

“The report updates and consolidates information on coastal wetlands from a variety of sources including Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) wetland evaluation files, Environment Canada’s Environmental Sensitivity Atlases, OMNR’s Natural Areas Database and other site specific studies. It provides information on the wetland type, site type, significance and status of wetlands, a qualitative assessment of stressors affecting coastal wetlands, and data on biodiversity with respect to significant species dependent on coastal wetlands. This report and associated database provides a framework for the development of a comprehensive and current coastal wetlands database.” The entire report is online, including text on topics related to wetlands management. Maps show each of the lakes, as well as rivers between lakes and wetlands related to the watershed.

### **Conclusion**

Have a great summer, enjoy playing map games and using map resources for vacationing and travel. See you after the fun. — DJB 

# MAGERT Publications

## ***Guide to U.S. Map Resources***

3rd edition, 2006, \$84.00 (ISBN 0-8108-5268-3)

Available from: Scarecrow Press, 4501 Forbes Blvd., Suite 200, Lanham, MD 20706. <http://www.scarecrowpress.com/>

## ***The West Indies and Florida to 1900: An Annotated Carto-Bibliography***

1995, \$25.00 (ISBN 0-8389-0547-1)

Available from: Jim Coombs, Maps Library, Missouri State University, 901 S. National, #175, Springfield, MO 65897.

## **Circulars**

Available from: Jim Coombs, Maps Library, Missouri State University, 901 S. National, #175, Springfield, MO 65897.

### **No. 1 *Cartographic Citations: A Style Guide***

1992 \$10.00 ISBN 0-8389-7821-5

### **No. 2 *Index to the Library of Congress "G" Schedule: A Map and Atlas Classification Aid***

1996 \$25.00

## **Occasional Paper Series**

Available from: Jim Coombs, Maps Library, Missouri State University, 901 S. National, #175, Springfield, MO 65897.

### **No. 1 *Exploration and Mapping of the American West, Selected Essays***

1986 \$20.00 ISBN 0-932757-01-4

### **No. 2 *A Guide to Historical Map Resources for Greater New York***

1988 \$15.00 ISBN 0-932757-02-2

### **No. 3 *Mapping the Transmississippi West, 1540-1861: An Index to the Cartobibliography***

1992 \$35.00 ISBN 0-932757-03

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