



Terra Cognita

NEWSLETTER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF DISCOVERIES

No. 7 • MAY 2007

Eric Walter Wolf (1922-2007)

Past SHD leader Eric W. Wolf died April 18, 2007, in Rockville, Maryland, after a short illness. He was 85. He had a long-time interest in the history of cartography, discovery, and exploration; he was a collector of antiquarian maps and of books with and about maps.

Eric Wolf was born February 20, 1922, in Frankfurt, Germany. He attended Philanthropin, a noted Jewish school in Frankfurt, and also attended schools in Switzerland, Italy, France, and the United States. He arrived in New York in 1937 as a refugee from Hitler. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, attached to an armored unit in Europe. During the war he had brief duty as General George Patton's interpreter. He earned a BS degree in electrical engineering from City College of New York and his MS degree from Ohio State University. After a job working on aircraft systems at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, he began working on early computer applications, including Project Whirlwind at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. While at Lincoln Laboratory, he pioneered the use of computers to track aircraft and developed the coordinate system used to locate their position as part of the SAGE air defense system, a program intended to defend the



Eric Wolf, May 26, 2006

United States from attack by manned bombers from the Soviet Union. Later, he was associated with the development of the ARPANET, the predecessor to the Internet.

His career included stints as the Director of Computer Programming and Technical Director for the International Electric Corporation; Technical Director of the Naval Command Systems Support Activity (NAVCOSSACT); and he was the Manager of Washington Operations for Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. He was in Saigon, Vietnam, during the 1968 Tet Offensive while working for the United States Navy.

A collector of antiquarian maps and books, Mr. Wolf was a founding member and President (1981 and 1999) of the Washington Map Society; Secretary of the Society for the History of Discoveries (1991-1997) and its Vice President and President (1999-2003); a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society; a contributor of articles and book reviews to, among others, *Terrae Incognitae*, *Bulletin of the Geography*

and Map Division of the Special Libraries Association, *Alaska History*, *The Portolan*, *Mercator's World*, and *Imago Mundi*; and was the author of "The History of Cartography: A Bibliography." Eric chaired the planning and organizing committee for the Eighth Annual International Symposium of the International Map Collectors' Society (IMCoS), held in Washington, D.C., in 1990; this was the first meeting of IMCoS in the USA. He was a founding member and first co-chair of the Philip Lee Phillips Society, the support group for the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress (1996-97). An exhibition of his collection "From Plantagenet to Saxe-Coburg: Maps from the Fiat Lux Library" was shown at the Gelman Library of the George Washington University in 1995. The exhibition was accompanied by an illustrated catalog prepared by Eric. He considered his favorite cartographic interest to

Eric Wolf continued on p. 2



Eric Wolf and Sandy Bederman at SHD meeting in New Orleans.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

From the President	2
From the Editor	3
New Editor, <i>Terrae Incognitae</i>	3
Festival of Maps	4
SHD Chicago Meeting	5
News of Members	6
Email Address?	9
Photo Gallery: Portland, Oregon	10
Calendar of Events	12
SHD Officers, Council and Committees	16

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Society for the History of Discoveries continues as a strong and vibrant organization, thanks in large part to the efforts of several dedicated volunteers to whom we are all indebted. Sanford Bederman has served with distinction as our Executive Secretary for the past six years, following ten years of service as a council member, vice president, and president. He has been succeeded by Katherine (Kit) Goodwin, recently retired Special Collections Archivist from the University of Texas at Arlington Libraries, and George C. Chalou, former director of Records Management Training at the National Archives and Records Administration and past-President of the Society for History in the Federal Government. They serve as Executive Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. David Buisseret, who has edited the Society's journal, *Terrae Incognitae*, with extraordinary skill for an incredible 23 years, is turning his duties over to Marguerite Ragnow, curator of the James Ford Bell Library, University of Minnesota. The Society will continue to benefit from Dr. Buisseret's editorial experience since he has agreed to serve as Book Review Editor, assisted by Mike Downs. Vice President and Program Chair Thomas Sander continues to manage the Society's web site content with deftness and devotion. During the past six years that Mr. Sander has served in this capacity, our web site has come to play a crucial role in communicating with members and potential members, averaging 3,000 visitors per month.

This year's annual meeting at the Newberry Library in Chicago (November 11-13, 2007) promises to be an exceptionally memorable event. Mr. Sander has arranged our meeting to coincide with the Sixteenth Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr., Lectures on the History of Cartography (Nov. 8-10) and the *Festival of Maps Chicago*, a citywide exhibit of historical maps, including many rare items on loan from individuals, libraries, and museums throughout the world. For information, please check our website at www.sochistdisc.org. Register early to ensure the hotel accommodations that you desire.

As the Society for the History of Discoveries embarks on its 48th year, your Council established a strategic Task Force on long-range planning to guide its work and to enhance the value of your membership. As a first step, the Task Force, led by James Walker and Dianne Powell, circulated a questionnaire to the membership. Many of you responded. The results are being analyzed and will form the basis of future recommendations to the Council.

Finally, I direct your attention to our 2006 Annual Report, prepared and distributed earlier this year by Ms. Goodwin. In addition to the annual report, the packet contains a tribute to one of our founders, John Parker, written by his daughters Sarah Parker and Jackie Cherrymhomes-Tyler; the revised version of our "Articles of Association"; and the Society's membership directory.

—Ralph E. Ehrenberg

TERRA COGNITA is published annually by The Society for the History of Discoveries and edited by Katherine R. Goodwin, 1701 Silver Leaf Drive, Arlington, Texas 76013. The newsletter is printed by Maverick Print, The University of Texas at Arlington.

Society for the History of Discoveries members who contributed to this issue are Sanford Bederman, George Chalou, John Docktor, Ralph Ehrenberg, Richard Francaviglia, Katherine Goodwin, Alice Hudson, Robert Peck, Marguerite Ragnow, Thomas Sander, Carol Urness, and Alberta Wood.

© The Society for the History of Discoveries 2007

Eric Wolf *continued from p. 1*

be political cartoons with cartographic themes.

An exceptionally avid world traveler, he visited every continent, from Antarctica to Spitzbergen, Mongolia to the Galapagos, all fifty states, scores of countries, and frequented operatic and Shakespearean performances.

He is survived by his spouse Elicia (Lee) and sons Dean and Lloyd. Lee's new contact information is:

Mrs. Eric Wolf
Landow House, Room 212
1799 E. Jefferson Street
Rockville, MD 20852 USA
Telephone: (301) 231-6673

— Thomas Sander
(Burke, Virginia)

As word of Eric's passing spread, our members have sent comments that I would like to pass along. More are coming each day and we hope to share them with soon. —the editor.

During my years as Secretary-Treasurer, and then Executive Secretary, I depended on Eric to guide me on the right path. His record-keeping was phenomenal. My correspondence file with Eric was huge, and most of his responses to me were almost always less than three sentences.

— Sanford Bederman

During opera season, Eric and Lee would come up to New York on the train, stay in a local hotel, and hit the opera full force. In the midst of their operatic adventures we would meet for lunch, conversation and a jolly good time. I will miss Eric's kindness, support, and ever ready smile of recognition and cheer.

—Alice Hudson

I was saddened to learn about Eric's passing. He was a really special man—very complex and quite intelligent. As you know, Eric really loved SHD. The obit says that Eric was "shy" and that was true. However, Eric and I did have a couple of interesting discussions at the recent SHD meeting in Portland. I am glad that we did, as they helped me get to know him better.

—Richard Francaviglia

FROM THE EDITOR

A New England friend recently reminded me that change is the only constant in our world today. This issue of *Terra Cognita* is a testament to her admonishment. Change is sometimes a good thing, sometimes sad, and sometimes unavoidable.

Your newsletter has a new face. One I hope you will find engaging with a new look and new features like a president's column. Some of the standards are still here like articles about the organization written by members, news of upcoming events, and information you will need for the upcoming year. Sandy Bederman continues to write about the activities of our members and John Doctor updates our calendar of coming meeting and events, albeit in a different format. And, of course, we wouldn't be a true member's newsletter without the fabulous photos of people and places that have been submitted by our friends and colleagues.

Change can be sadness as well. This issue is dedicated to our friend and long standing member and officer, Eric Wolf, who passed away April 18th. Eric and his wife Lee were with us as usual in Portland where we all had such a good time. My husband, Reuel and I on the Columbia Gorge trip, were debating whether we really wanted to climb up to see the incredible waterfall along one of our tour stops. It looked pretty steep to a couple of Texas flatlanders. Eric and

Lee, hand in hand as usual, walked passed on their way up and I asked if they really were going to make the climb. "Of course," they answered. Well, not be out done, I trailed behind them huffing and puffing, while they enjoyed a pleasant stroll! We shall miss our "shy" leader and friend. The loss of an organizational treasure like Eric is the hardest of changes to accept.

Sandy Bederman and the Department of Anthropology and Geography at Georgia State University in Atlanta have been our editor and publisher of record for the last six years. They both are due our thanks and appreciation for support of the newsletter and the Annual Report. *Terra Cognita* will be published from the University of Texas at Arlington beginning with this issue. Some of the changes you see are a result of the physical change in operations. Others are because this Texas gal writes with a little different vocabulary than our distinguished scholar from Georgia. He set a high standard of excellence and will be a hard act to follow.

Change makes opportunities as well and I hope you will contribute your suggestions and comments to make *Terra Cognita* reflect our changing membership. Please don't hesitate to let me know what you would like to see in future issues of your newsletter. Contact me at: goodwin@uta.edu

– Katherine (Kit) Goodwin
(Arlington, Texas)

New Editor for *Terrae Incognitae*

I am delighted to be writing to the readers of this newsletter as the new editor of *Terrae Incognitae*. I have been asked to share my vision of the journal with you. As you might imagine, I've been thinking quite a lot about that while reading my way through back issues. As you may know, scholarly publishing is in crisis: the very high cost of electronic databases that libraries and other institutions are forced to purchase to stay current, particularly in the sciences, has pushed up the price of print journals, as well. In this respect, *TI* is highly competitive—it has one of the lowest subscription prices for a publication of its kind. We also are proceeding with creating an on-line edition, with a gap of two years to privilege print subscribers—another competitive strategy. As part of this effort, Kit Goodwin, with input from David Buisseret and me, is creating new author contracts that will give *TI* the right to publish submissions in both print and electronic formats. These strategies contribute to our viability in the 21st century. I will be keeping abreast of trends and issues in scholarly publishing to ensure our continued success.

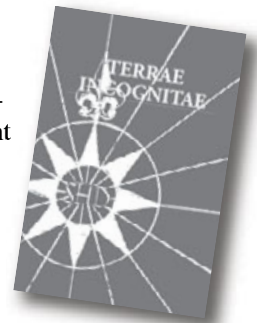
That said, my vision for *Terrae Incognitae* is simple: to ensure that it continues to bring new ideas, new research, and scholarly debate to a broad audience of people interested in understanding the history and impact of exploration and geographic discovery. In the short term, that means pursuing new scholarship in a variety of venues, such as sending calls for papers to electronic forums like those sponsored by H-Net, and inviting presenters at pertinent conferences to submit their papers to *TI*

for consideration. I will be targeting emerging scholars, in particular; *TI* is an excellent venue for early-career publication. We will be increasing the number of book reviews in each issue, and the "Recent Publications" bibliography will be reorganized into sections for articles, books, new and reprinted editions, and so forth. I will continue to call on scholars around the world, as well as on SHD members, to review submissions.

For the long term, I will be encouraging contributors and readers to think broadly about the history and impact of exploration and geographic discovery. The scope of the articles published in *TI* has always been relatively broad, but many people I've spoken with seem to perceive the journal as narrowly focused on an outmoded interpretation of European expansion. I see part of my job as editor as that of advocate, for both the journal and the Society. I will be attending academic meetings and conferences, not only to prospect for contributors, but to get the word out about *TI* and SHD.

I am excited to be working on Issue 40 (2008)—my first issue as editor. I look forward to receiving your feedback on this issue and on those to come during what I hope will be a long and fruitful partnership with the Society and all of its members.

– Marguerite Ragnow
(Minneapolis, Minnesota)



Festival of Maps, Chicago

By Thomas Sander

November 2007 in Chicago will be a wonderful time for historians of discoveries, cartographers, and map aficionados for it will mark the primary events time of the Festival of Maps, Chicago – a multi-event extravaganza that cannot be missed.

The Festival of Maps is a Chicago-wide celebration of humanity's greatest discoveries and the maps that record the world's boldest explorations. More than 25 cultural and scientific institutions join a unique collaboration that features maps, globes, artifacts, and artwork and track the evolving technology of way-finding from ancient to modern times. The Festival of Maps contains a wide range of exhibits. Guests can plan to see everything from exquisite art to rare book collections, botanical explorations to online tours of how technology has influenced explorations. Visitors can become explorers in multiple ways – through sight and sound, in virtual spaces, and in person – to chart new territories for their own adventures. A wide range of educational institutions and organizations are participating in the *Festival of Maps* including: Adler Planetarium, The Art Institute of Chicago, Brookfield Zoo, Carrie Secrist Gallery, Chicago Architecture Foundation, Chicago Botanic Garden, Chicago Cultural Center, Chicago History Museum, Chicago Humanities Festival, Chicago Office of Tourism, Encyclopedia Britannica, The Field Museum, Illinois Humanities Council, Illinois State Geological Survey, Lincoln Park Zoo, Museum of Contemporary Art, Museum of Science and Industry, Newberry Library, Northwestern University Library, Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, The Polish Museum of America, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Spertus Museum, University of Chicago Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics, University of Chicago Special Collections Research Center, and the University of Illinois Special Collections and University Archives Department.

The Festival will include the **Sixteenth Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr. Lectures in the History of Cartography**, from **November 8-10, 2007**, organized by Professor Richard Talbert of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. That Festival will include a major exhibition of over 100 of the world's most significant maps in an exhibit simply called *Maps: Finding our Place in the World*, and on display at the renowned **Field Museum**; these maps are being assembled from public and private collections worldwide. That Festival will include the **Newberry Library**, which will have two major exhibitions on



display. That Festival will include, as noted above, many more institutions in Chicago which have agreed to exhibit map treasures in their collections. **The Society for the History of Discoveries (SHD)** has agreed to link its 48th Annual Meeting from November 11-13. The 2007 SHD meeting begins with a dinner on the

night of Sunday, November 11, will have professional discoveries paper presentations all day Monday and a half-day Tuesday, and will have a banquet with guest speaker on Monday, November 12.

Active web links have been established for a number of these events:

The **Nebenzahl Lectures** site at <http://www.newberry.org/smith/nebenzahl/neb16.html> details the many free lectures under the theme Cartography of the Ancient Mediterranean World.

The **Festival of Maps, Chicago 2007** site at <http://festivalofmaps.org>, already lists many of the participating libraries, museums, and institutions that will have maps on display. More details will come to this web site.

The **SHD 2007 Meeting** site at the Society's home page <http://www.sochistdisc.org> contains their program, the call for papers, and hotel booking information, and will have a link to the joint registration form that supports the SHD Meeting and the Nebenzahl Lectures.

A visit to these web sites will show what is now being developed for your enjoyment next November. Other organizations are considering adding events to those already listed. Take the time NOW to explore the web sites. And check back often for updates. Make your hotel booking NOW so as not to be disappointed later. Register soon for the lectures and meetings. Such a combination of cartographic opportunities has not been staged before. You will want to take your friends to share the enjoyment.

Will the Festival of Maps travel to any other cities? No. The Festival of Maps is a Chicago-only initiative. While some exhibits continue into January, the key events will take place in mid-November. You will not want to be someone who missed this unique opportunity.

Thomas Sander is the Program Chairman of the 48th Annual Meeting of the Society for the History of Discoveries and a member of the Festival of Maps planning group.

SHD to Meet in Chicago (November 11-13, 2007)

Chicago promises to be a wonderful place for a meeting in November. While the weather could be problematic, the treats that await you will be many. I have been in close touch with the Newberry Library and the Festival of Maps, Chicago. Our events and their events will be a package not to be missed. I have already communicated with you about the Nebenzahl Lectures at the Newberry, the exhibits at the Newberry, and the many other map and discoveries exhibits that will be on display throughout Chicago as part of their Festival of Maps.

Let me tell you about the 48th Annual Meeting of the Society. Our timing will be a bit different than usual to accommodate our host, the Newberry Library. The FREE Nebenzahl Lectures conclude midday on Saturday, November 10, allowing the rest of that day plus Sunday to enjoy some of the many map exhibits in town.

SHD opens with a reception and dinner on **Sunday, November 11**. The location is Maggiano's Little Italy, a festive place where, following an open bar reception, we will be presented a three-course family-style dinner with appetizers, salads, pastas, entrees, and dessert. Wine and other beverages will continue to be served during the dinner.

Two excellent special speakers have thus far agreed to participate in the SHD Program. Sarah Tyacke, formerly with the National Archives, Kew, England, will be our Keynote Speaker. She is very well known in the "discoveries" community and a past president of the Hakluyt Society in England. David Buisseret, SHD Fellow (read his citation online at the SHD site or look at the last mailing from our Secretary), will deliver the dinner address on Monday evening. Additionally, if his travel plan can be worked out, Tony Campbell, retired Map Librarian of the Map



Library at the British Library, hopes to be in Chicago at the time of our meeting, and, if so, he will deliver the SHD Distinguished Speaker presentation.

Monday morning, November 12, will see the beginning of our paper sessions held at the Newberry Library. There will be a beverage break in the morning, and lunch will be on your own at one of a wide variety of restaurants we will tell you about in the neighborhood surrounding the Library.

After more sessions in the afternoon, we will pause to freshen up at our hotels. Monday evening we are back at the Newberry for our reception (again open bar), followed by a plated three-course dinner in Ruggles Hall. Wine and other beverages are included. Our new SHD Fellow will be announced, and the evening will conclude with a dinner address by David Buisseret, long-time *Terrae Incognitae* editor and an author of many publications on discoveries.

Tuesday morning, November 13, we reconvene at the Newberry Library for the remainder of our paper presentations. There will be a beverage break in the morning, and it is expected that the events will conclude about 1:00 pm. That will allow you more time to return to some of the exhibits on display in Chicago, or perhaps to begin your return travels.

The CALL FOR PAPERS is now in effect, and the final date for paper submission is May 18, 2007. At that time the papers committee will review all submissions at the same time and develop the traditional, fascinating selection of topics and speakers to which you have become accustomed. It is expected that the program schedule

with speaker names and topics will be posted to the SHD website by late June.

Several hotels have allowed us to book a number of rooms at especially good rates. You have been provided that information. Book

now so as not to miss these offers!

You have been mailed your registration form, and a copy is downloadable from the SHD meeting website, and, just in case, a copy is included with this mailing. You will note that the Newberry Library is accepting the registration for SHD this year. The consolidated form permits you to register for both SHD and the Nebenzahl Lectures on the same form. As an added convenience, the Library will accept credit cards for payment or checks in US dollars. No foreign currency checks please. Mail the registration soon so as to take advantage of the early registration price.

Questions? Many of the answers can be found at the SHD website [<http://www.sochistdisc.org/index.htm>]. Click on the homepage for the 2007 Chicago meeting pages. There you will also find links to the Nebenzahl Lectures and the Festival of Maps, Chicago – those sites contain much more information than what can be easily included with this letter. As the months pass, the site will be kept updated with the names of the presenters of papers at our Chicago meeting and the most current schedule of our program. More email updates will be sent. If your email address has changed, or if you have not been receiving these periodic updates, notify me so you can be kept fully informed.

I look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

– Thomas Sander, *Vice President, SHD*
2007 Program Chair
sanderva@erols.com

NEWS OF MEMBERS 2007

Herbert Beals wrote: I have completed my contributions to *The Oxford Companion to World Exploration*. I am looking forward to seeing my contribution to the Hakluyt Society's publication *Four Travel Journals, America, Antarctica & Africa, 1775-1784*.

In the Spring term of 2007, **Sanford Bederman** taught a course on exploration at Senior University of Greater Atlanta entitled "The Lure of Africa." He has taught other courses on exploration at his favorite lifelong learning center, and this one drew over a hundred students. Sandy is preparing a paper for the Chicago SHD meeting about the Reverend Thomas Wakefield, an unsung English missionary/geographer and mapmaker who flourished in late 19th century Kenya. As one of the Section Editors for *The Oxford Companion to World Exploration*, he is delighted with the book that was published (in two volumes) in January 2007. He is especially pleased with the lavish illustrations, and he highly recommends it to every member of SHD. Sandy writes: "A most enjoyable activity for me this year has been serving as Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Ludwig Symphony Orchestra, a regional ensemble that performs mainly in halls located in the northern suburbs of Atlanta."

Philip Boucher wrote: "After some 13 long years, my *France and the American Tropics to 1700* will be out later this year from Johns Hopkins University Press. I am retiring from full-time teaching at the end of this semester."

Roy Bridges continues in office as President of the Hakluyt Society. A visit to New York in 2006 was part of a campaign to bring the Society into closer touch with colleagues in the United States, especially its own American Friends organization and the SHD. The Society will be represented at the annual meeting in Chicago. Publications by Bridges include many articles for *The Oxford Companion of World Exploration* (edited by David Buisseret), and an ar-

ticle about James Augustus Grant in the most recent issue of *Terrae Incognitae*.

Rand Burnette reports that he has put his biography of Thomas Hutchins on the back burner until he finishes a number of other projects related to local Illinois history.

George Chalou saw an article concerning television in Federal courts published in the September 2006 issue of *Federal Lawyer*. His earlier work, *The Secret War: The OSS in World War II*, recently was published as a second edition. He is currently working on a study of United States-China relations following World War II.

In April 2006, **Carol Delaney** published "Columbus's Ultimate Goal: Jerusalem" in *Comparative Studies – Society & History* (vol. 48, no. 2). She presently is working on a book with the same title.

John Delaney is curating an exhibition at Princeton University entitled, "To the Mountains of the Moon." The exhibit runs from April 15 to October 21, 2007. John reports that a full-color catalogue will be available.

Louis De Vorse tells us that he had a wonderful experience attending the IMCOS meeting along with the post-symposium tours in Guatemala in February 2007. He also visited Venice in March 2006. He is teaching a course entitled "The Age of Discovery" as part of the Athens, Georgia, Learning in Retirement program.

Sir John Elliott in 2006 saw the publication of his book, by Yale University Press, *Empire of the Atlantic World: Britain and Spain in America, 1492-1830*.

Ralph Ehrenberg is as busy as ever. His publications this past year include (1) "Up in the air in more ways than one": The Emergence of Aviation Cartography in the United States," in James Akerman (ed.) *Cartographies of Travel and Navigation* (The Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr. Lectures in the History of Cartography), Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2006, pp. 61-80; (2) "Walter W. Ristow's Legacy 1908-2006 [With list of publications]," *The Portolan 66* (Fall 2006), pp. 12-15; (3) Review of Jack Nisbet, *The Mapmaker's Eye: David Thompson on the Colombia Plateau* (Pullman: Washington State University Press), 2006, pp. 50-51. Ralph lectured ("A World of Maps: From Clay Tablets to Satellite") at the Geographical Society of Philadelphia Annual Meeting on November 1, 2006, and he gave another presentation entitled "Aerial Route Map, San Antonio to Austin, Texas: Army Air Service Maps for Cross Country Flying in Texas, 1918-1923," at the Texas Historical Association 110th Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas, on March 2, 2006.

In May, 2007, Macmillan-Caribbean in the UK will be launching **Anthony Gambrell's** book, *In Search of the Buccaneers*. This is a popular history book that takes the reader to eleven islands or cities where the buccaneers engaged the

Robert Peck Joins Presidential Delegation

In response to an invitation from the White House, **Robert M. Peck**, flew to Ulaan Baatar in July 2006 to represent the United States at Mongolia's 800th birthday celebration. The presidential delegation, (consisting of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns and Peck, Senior Fellow at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia), was entertained by Mongolia's Foreign Minister, Prime Minister and President, and by members of Mongolia's Great Khural (parliament). It was Peck's sixth visit to Mongolia since 1994. His account of the trip, "A Modernizing Nation Finds Identity by Embracing Its Past," appeared in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* on July 15, 2006.

NEWS OF MEMBERS 2007

Spanish and, in the process, allowed for the colonization of the Caribbean by the French, English, and Dutch.

John Hattendorf proudly reported that the *Oxford Encyclopedia of Maritime History*, the four-volume work for which he is the Editor in Chief, was published in March 2007. Over 900 articles (1.6 million words) are included in this very important work. He cites Professor Glyndwyr Williams as the subject area editor for exploration, and he indicated that a large number of SHD members contributed to this important scholarly reference work

Arthur Holzheimer (and all the others involved with the SHD annual meeting in Chicago in November) exhorts all of us to attend the conference and enjoy all of the great map activities in the city. He tells us to plan to spend as much time as possible at each of the venues.

Raymond Howgego recently returned from East Africa, exploring the Rift Valley and searching along the Indian Ocean coast for ancient ruins. He found a few, but the islands close to the Somali border were used as training camps for Muslim extremists, so he kept well clear of them. He is now editing the newly created online *Journal of the Hakluyt Society*, articles for which are invited from members and non-members alike. The third volume of his *Encyclopedia of Exploration* is now published, and the final fourth volume, dealing with continental exploration post-1850, should appear in February 2008, with more than 900 articles.

Michael Layland spent much of the past year writing his three-part *History of the Exploration & Mapping of Vancouver Island* (title yet to be finalized), which he hopes will be published in Fall 2007. He also prepared and presented an illustrated talk on the discovery, charting, and destruction of the infamous Ripple Rock that menaced British Columbia's Inside Passage until 1958. He has given the talk at SHD Portland, to the Historical Map Society of British Columbia,

and other local history societies, and expects to do more as the 50th anniversary of the dramatic explosion approaches.

Bruce Lenman delivered the Hakluyt Society sponsored lecture in the "Maps and Society" series of lectures at the Warburg Institute in the University of London in February 2006. He spoke on the theme of "Cartographic Intelligence and the French Navy in the Caribbean c.1679-1711." He managed to spend a week in the Archivo de Indias in Seville in early April. At the end of that month, he addressed the Royal Scottish Geographical Society Stirling Branch on "Buccaneers and Uncharted Waters in the Caribbean." At the end of May, he delivered a seminar on the Virginia Company at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England. He spent most of the rest of the year wrestling with the extensive revision and expansion of a book on Scotland in the Age of Enlightenment, which was originally published in 1981, which means that the 2nd edition involved catching up with a quarter of a century of very active scholarship. Apart from his trips to Colorado and Islay, he did contrive to spend a fortnight in Cuba in late December, divided between archives and libraries and scuba diving on Playa Ancón, the second choice beach for what became the Bay of Pigs fiasco of 1961.

Dee Longenbaugh says that 2006 was a year for lecturing. In February, she spoke on Admiralty Island to a local group in Juneau; in April she spoke at Victoria, B.C., on "What's New About Vancouver?"; in September, she was at the SHD meeting in Portland, Oregon; from January to May, she gave a weekly lesson on Alaska history to 4th and 6th grade students in Juneau; in March 2007, she presented another paper in Vancouver. In addition, she is working on gaining permission from Russian naval archives to publish the Joseph Billings journals. Dee also reports that, at last, she is completing the book on the exploration of Alaska, which should be published in about a year.

Russell Magnaghi writes: "Using my knowledge gained from reading, studying, and attending Society meetings, I will be offering a course in the Fall on the History of the Caribbean. Here I will be able to put to good use knowledge of Columbus and following explorers. I don't know why I waited this long to teach such an interesting course which I am looking forward to. In August, we will be traveling to Scandinavia and Iceland – Viking territory."

Greg McIntosh continues working on his next book, *Early Manuscript Maps of America: 1492-1536*, which identifies and describes all manuscript maps of those years that depict some part of the Americas (New World, Western Hemisphere), along with pertinent bibliographical references.

As a Dutch historian of the Arctic regions, **Edwin Okhuizen** has produced two posters for the forthcoming scientific Polar Symposium in the Netherlands, which was organized as part of the International Polar Year, 2007-2008. The posters are titled: "The Northern Sea Route: A New and Comprehensive History," and "16th Century Maps and the Pomor Thesis about the Discovery of Spitzbergen."

This from **Douglas Peck**: "My two recently published articles are 'Mythical Lands in Early Cartography,' *The Portolan 66* (2006), and 'Re-examination of Spanish Colonial Period Documents Related to Prehistoric Maya History and Mythology,' *Revista de Historia de America*, Instituto Pan-americano de Geografia e Historia (Vol. 137) 2006. The Mythical Lands in Early Cartography article was presented as a paper at the 2005 SHD meeting in Williamsburg, and the study related to the Maya is an abridged portion on the subject contained in Chapter 1 of my published book, *Yucatan: From Pre-historic Times to the Great Maya Revolt of 1546* (2005), and will comprise Part II of my book, *Origin*

Continued on p. 8

NEWS OF MEMBERS - 2007

and Acculturation of Maya Civilization: The Olmec/Chontal/Itzá-Centric Theory, to be released in April 2007. I gave an address at the International Miami Map Fair on January 28, 2007. In this talk, I brought out the fact that Ponce de León was not looking for a fountain of youth, and he landed at Melbourne Beach, 125 miles south of St. Augustine, the popular and accepted site among the Florida academic community. It has taken over a decade, but my research on Ponce de León's voyage has been recognized by the Florida Department of State, and an official Florida Historical Marker now marks the landing at Melbourne Beach with a description of my field research in which I established that site as the true landing."

Robert Peck presented a paper on Paul Du Chaillu and the "discovery" of the gorilla at a conference on African exploration at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England, in March 2007. His article on the influence of Arctic exploration on the decorative arts appeared in the February 2007 issue of the magazine *Antiques*.

Carla Rahn Phillips was recently elected as a corresponding member of the Royal Academy of History in Spain and was named the Union Pacific Profes-

sor of Comparative Early Modern History at the University of Minnesota for 2005-2008. She continues to work on Spain's maritime history and the Spanish Atlantic world. Her book on *The Treasure of San José: Death at Sea in the War of Spanish Succession* will be published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in May 2007.

William S. Powell reported that the book he edited, *Encyclopedia of North Carolina*, was published in 2006 by the University of North Carolina Press. The volume contains 1360 pages, 373 illustrations, and 22 maps.

Paula Rebert spoke at the Spring 2006 meeting of the California Map Society on "The United States-Mexico Boundary Survey: Famous Report, Forgotten Maps." The meeting was held at the Getty Center in Los Angeles and included behind-the-scenes tours of their state-of-the-art facilities.

Ann Savours Shirley wrote that the dozen entries she prepared for the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*, edited by David Tatham, a former governor, are all submitted, and the volume (or volumes) should be published sometime late in 2007. She says that she can now return her attention to *The South Polar Times*, Vol. IV, with the aim of completing that project also.

Roy Schreiber announced that in Spring 2007, Chatham Publishing will bring out *Captain Bligh's Second Chance*. It is a never-before-published memoir of William Bligh's second and successful voyage to bring breadfruit from Tahiti to the West Indies in the early 1790s. The author of the memoir was third lieutenant on the lead vessel, *H.M.S. Providence*, whose name was George Tobin. Besides being a talented and amusing travel writer, Tobin was also an entertaining amateur artist, and this book includes over thirty color ink and watercolor sketches by him. As editor, Roy modernized the spelling and punctuation, provided a general introduction and explanatory notes, all done with the hope of making the work more understandable for non-specialist readers.

William A. Stanley was honored to be elected to a two-year term as President of the Washington Map Society. In November 2006, he presented a paper in Chapel, Hill, NC, entitled "The Nation's Chartmaker: A Beginning." In July 2007, he will attend the ICHC meeting in Bern, Switzerland, to present a paper entitled "Ferdinand R. Hassler - The Survey of the Coast." Each of his papers recognize the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Survey of the Coast, 1807-2007.

In November 2006, **Richard Stephenson** presented a PowerPoint lecture at Shenandoah University's Knowledge Point on Dr. Thomas Walker, an 18th century Virginia physician, explorer, and surveyor. His 2005 Voorhees lecture on "Mapping the American Civil War" has been printed by the Library of Virginia and was distributed at the fourth Voorhees lecture on March 10, 2007. Dick continues to serve on the Board of the French and Indian War Foundation and as an academic advisor to the Philip Lee Phillips Society.

John Thrower is very pleased that the archaeological investigation of the site of 16th century colonial Nombre de Dios in Panama started in January 2007. The study, by the College of William and

SHD CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS

Sanford Bederman	H.G. Jones	Marguerite Ragnow
Terence J. Brennan	Ross D.E. MacPhee	Gerald Saxon
Ralph Ehrenberg	George D. Meinhold	Robert W. Stocker II
Peter Enggass	Ken Nebenzahl	Harry Sutcliffe
Richard Francaviglia	Theodore W. Palmer	James Walker
Katherine Goodwin	Jeremy Pool	Lisa Wallerstein
Warren Heckrotte	Dianne Powell,	John Wolter
Robert Highbarger		

SHD ESSAY FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Sanford Bederman	Dee Longenbaugh	Harry Sutcliffe
Ralph Ehrenberg	Russell Magnaghi	James Walker
Peter Enggass	John J. Moscony	Lisa Wallerstein
Arthur Holzheimer	Doyce B. Nunis	Alberta Auringer Wood
Stephen F. Lintner		

NEWS OF MEMBERS - 2007

Mary, was strongly advocated by his 2001 paper in *Terrae Incognitae*.

Norman J.W. Thrower will be honored by the Association of American Geographers at its annual meeting in San Francisco in April 2007. His membership in that professional organization spans fifty years.

Martin Torodash continues to be involved in Overlee Farm Books in Lenox, MA, an antiquarian business specializing in books about maps, cartographical reference works, atlases, and in the fields of voyages, travels, and exploration and discovery in general. He authored two entries for the *Oxford Companion to World Exploration*.

The University of British Columbia Press will publish **Freeman Tovell's** biography of Capitán de Navío Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra (1784-1794), preeminent among the Spanish

naval officers who explored and charted the Northwest coast of America searching for the Northwest Passage. He also served as Spanish Commissioner in 1792 to negotiate – inconclusively – with his English counterpart, Captain George Vancouver, the turnover of the Spanish establishment at Nootka as agreed under the terms of the Nootka Convention of 1790. Publication of this book is scheduled for late Fall 2007.

James Wolfe completed the seven-volume *Guide to the Continental Trail*, which includes some historical observations (containing the location of the 1849 Fremont expedition).

John Wolter is still recuperating from surgery, but is making good progress. He spends at least one day a week at Salisbury University with geographers in their excellent department. He is continuing his research on Great Lakes chart-

ing to World War I, the cartography of the island of Socotra, and the journal of William Speiden, Jr., a young man on the Peary expedition to Japan in the years 1852-1855. The latter research is with historian John J. McDonough, an expert in the early half-century of the republic.

Alberta Auringer Wood wrote that she and her husband, Cliff, enjoyed the conference in Portland, Oregon, with its varied and interesting mix of tours of the area and talks by knowledgeable people. They look forward to the SHD meeting in Chicago at the Newberry Library, along with the Nebenzahl Lectures. She hopes to participate in SHD to a greater extent in the future. Her work in the bibliography of maps of Newfoundland and Labrador continues, though at a slow rate.

– Compiled by Sanford Bederman
(Alpharetta, Georgia)

Do You Have an Email Address?

By Thomas Sander, SHD Web Content Manager

Are you constantly receiving spam and other unwanted email? Does it drive you to changing your email address every several months, meanwhile carefully notifying close friends and contacts so THEY can stay in touch?

When you do, please notify SHD. As your link to the SHD website, and currently as Vice President, I have the occasion and desire to send you occasional news about the Society, especially about upcoming annual meetings. In this electronic age, we have a tremendous tool to make an unpaid volunteer's job so much easier. That is email. With it, we can send you a note saying the website has new information, like the meeting schedule, hotel information, the registration form, and the like. You get the message instantly. Unfortunately, if you have not provided us an email address, or if the one we have on-file has been changed, and we do not know the address, then I need to convert the message FROM the email sent to the membership TO a paper copy, make the requisite number of copies, envelope them, add postage, and get them off in the postal mail. This can delay the message by weeks. And it takes time away from things I would much rather do.

Please check the list below to see if your email has been returned to us as inoperable? If so, contact me at sanderva@erols.com with your correct email address.

valdemar53@hotmail.com
at883@osfn.org
robin.lind@webpointers.com
mmatti1400@aol.com
drjws@techline.com

whetley@netbreeze.co.uk
gerald.ward@comcast.net
sfreeman@negx.com
john_crosse@hotmail.com

bobhanan@optusnet.com.au
melvin@mail.snet.net
afijistorey@yahoo.com
dht42@earthlink.net

If you have not previously shared your address, please do. We do not share your address with others, and it would make the job of keeping you informed MUCH easier.

PHOTO GALLERY

Portland, Oregon Meeting



Photos (top left, clockwise):

Boone Powell, Kit Goodwin, Reuel Jentgen, and Dianne Powell at the Oregon Historical Society's reception.

Ralph Ehrenberg, Ron Grim and Jim Walker chat during the reception at the Oregon Historical Society.

Nancy and Conrad Heidenreich view an early atlas in the Watzek Library Special Collections at Lewis & Clark College.

Roger Baskes, Norman Thrower and Judith Woodhams enjoying the reception at the Oregon Historical Society.

Hungry SHD scholars enjoying the reception at the Oregon Historical Society.

PHOTO GALLERY

Portland, Oregon Meeting



SHD Essay Competition Winners



Alice Storey, winner
SHD 2005 Essay Contest.



Matthew A. Vos, winner
SHD 2006 Essay Contest.

Photos (top left, clockwise):

Dick Stephenson and others listening attentively to National Park Service tour guide Bill Winchester at the Fort Clatsop National Historic Park.

Tom and Jeanne Sander in front of the 1926 Astoria Column at Coxcomb Hill, which marks the location of the first permanent American Settlement west of the Rockies.

A group of SHD members at the Washington Shore Visitor Center meet the National Park Ranger for a one-hour guided tour that included the fish ladder and an up-close look at the turbines of Bonneville Dam. The fish ladder enables the salmon to pass the dam.

Group departing the Portland Japanese Gardens.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By John W. Docktor

[permanent] – Jacksonville, Florida

Most maps of the *Lewis Ansbacher Map Collection* are on display in the Morris Ansbacher Map Room, fourth floor, Main Library, 303 N. Laura Street.
jpl.coj.net/collection/jplmaps.html

[permanent] – Montreal

Treasures from the Museum, Stewart Museum, Île Sainte-Hélène.
www.stewart-museum.org/

[permanent] – Savannah

Mapping the Past: A Selection of Antique Cartography from the Newton Collection, Savannah College of Art and Design, 227 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
www.scad.edu/newton/

[permanent] – The Hague

De verdieping van Nederland: duizend jaar Nederland aan de hand van topstukken uit de Koninklijke Bibliotheek en het Nationaal Archief [The legacy of the Netherlands : A thousand years of Dutch history based on treasures from the National Library of the Netherlands and the National Archives] at Prins Willem Alexanderhof.
www.kb.nl/webexpo/dvvn.html
www.deverdiepingvannederland.nl/adres.html

[permanent] – Washington

American Treasures of the Library of Congress. Jefferson Building, Library of Congress. A rotating exhibition of about 240 items, including many items from the Geography and Map Division.
www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/

Until June 10, 2007 – Canyon, Texas

Patterns of Progress: Bird's Eye Views of Texas, Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Foran Gallery, 2503 Fourth Ave.
www.panhandleplains.org/index.php

Until June 17, 2007 – London

The British Museum, Great Russell Street, *A New World: England's first view of America*.
www.thebritishmuseum.ac.uk/aneeworld/index.html

Until June 29, 2007 – Madison

Making Maps, Mapping History/300 Years of Original Maps from Wisconsin and the Great Lakes Region, University of Wisconsin–Madison, Special Collections, 9th Floor, Memorial Library, 728 State St.
www.greatlakesmaps.org/

Until June 30, 2007

Columbia, Missouri
The Stories They Tell: Understanding Missouri History through Maps, State Historical Society of Missouri, 1020 Lowry Street.
www.umsystem.edu/shs/index.shtml

Until June 2007

East Lansing, Michigan
Footpaths to Freeways: The Evolution of Michigan Roadmaps, Michigan State University Main Library.
maps.lib.msu.edu/miroadmaps/

Until July 8, 2007 – New York

Venice and the Islamic World, 828–1797, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1000 Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, Special Exhibition Galleries, 2nd floor.
www.metmuseum.org/special/Venice/Islamic_world_more.asp

Until July 29, 2007 – Washington

National Geographic Maps: Tools for Adventure, Explorers Hall, National Geographic Society Headquarters, 1600 M Street, NW.
www.nationalgeographic.com/museum/exhibitions/ngmaps.html

Until August 12, 2007

Deerfield, Massachusetts
North by Northeast: Five Centuries of New England Maps, Historic Deerfield's Flynt Center of Early New England Life.
www.historic-deerfield.org/NorthbyNortheast.shtml

Until August 12, 2007 – Norfolk

Envisioning Virginia 1587–1784: Early Maps of the New World, Chrysler Museum of Art, 245 West Olney Road.
www.chrysler.org/exhibitions.asp#Envisioning

Until September 2, 2007 – Roanoke

Virginia Westward Bound, Discovering Virginia Through Maps, Historical Society of Western Virginia Museum's revolving gallery, One Market Square, 3rd Floor.
www.history-museum.org/

Until September 3, 2007 – Richmond

Jamestown, Québec, Santa Fe: Three North American Beginnings, Virginia Historical Society, 428 N. Boulevard. After showing at the VHS, the exhibition travels to the Missouri Historical Society in **St. Louis (October 28, 2007–March 16, 2008)** and the Canadian Museum of Civilization, **Gatineau, Québec (May 9–September 7, 2008)**.
www.vahistorical.org/news/pr_jqsf.htm

Until Oct. 21, 2007 – Princeton

To the Mountains of the Moon: Mapping African Exploration, 1541–1880, Princeton University Library, main exhibition gallery of Firestone Library.
www.princeton.edu/~rbsc/exhibitions/main.html

Additional information and a current listing available at
www.docktor.com

Until October 28, 2007 – Bath

Atlantic Crossings will feature 16th century maps and prints in The American Museum in Britain, Claverton Manor.
www.americanmuseum.org/default.cfm/loadindex.168

Until December 14, 2007 – Reno

The Central Pacific Railroad and the Comstock, The Nevada Historical Society, 1650 North Virginia Street.
dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/museums/reno/his-soc.htm

Until December 2007

Deerfield, Massachusetts

Engraved Powder Horns from the French and Indian War and the American Revolution: The William H. Guthman Collection, Flynt Center of Early American Life in Historic Deerfield.
www.historic-deerfield.org/AmericanPowderHorns.shtml

March 31, 2007–March 2008

La Porte (Houston), Texas

Drawn from Experience: Landmark Maps of Texas, San Jacinto Museum of History, San Jacinto Monument, One Monument Circle.
www.sanjacinto-museum.org/About_Us/News_and_Events/Texas_Map_Exhibit/
www.sanjacinto-museum.org/

June 23, 2007–September 16, 2007

Washington

Encompassing the Globe: Portugal and the World in the 16th and 17th Centuries, The Smithsonian's Sackler Gallery.
www.asia.si.edu/

July 8, 2007–August 10, 2007

Wabern, Switzerland

2007 is the bicentennial of the founding of the U.S. Coast Survey (today, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). The supervision of these works, which can be considered as the basis of the American ordnance survey, was given to Ferdinand Rudolf Hassler, a Swiss emigrant from Aarau. The Federal Office of Metrology (METAS), in the administration building, Lindenweg 50, will exhibit Swiss Pioneer for *US Surveying, Mapping and Standards*.
users.quick-line.ch/schneider-we/Hassler/Hassler.htm
www.metas.ch/en/index.html

July 31, 2007–March, 2008 – Chicago

The *Chicago Festival of Maps* is a citywide celebration of humanity's greatest discoveries and the maps that record our boldest explorations. More than 25 institutions join in a unique collaboration that will feature maps, globes, and artworks and track the evolving technology of way finding from ancient to modern times. Among the institutions participating are Adler Planetarium, Art Institute of Chicago, Field Museum, Museum of Contemporary Art, Museum of Science and Industry, Newberry Library, Northwestern University Library, and University of Chicago. A complete listing of the participating institutions and a description of their exhibitions are at:
www.festivalofmaps.net/

November 16, 2007–February 8, 2008
Brussels

Formatting Europe – Mapping a Continent, Bibliothèque Royale de Belgique, Salle Houyoux.
www.kbr.be/

March 15, 2008–June 8, 2008
Baltimore

Maps, Walters Art Museum, 600 North Charles Street.
www.thewalters.org/

May 23, 2007

St. John's, Newfoundland

From Mappa Mundi to Web Mapping: Collections in an Academic Map Library by Dan Duda (Memorial University of Newfoundland) is one of the papers being presented at the "Collections 2007: Reinvigorating Collection Development and Management" seminar at Memorial University of Newfoundland.
www.cla.ca/conference/2007/collections.shtml

May 26-29, 2007

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

The Canadian Association of Hispanists 2007 Congress will be held at the University of Saskatchewan, and it will look at *Hispanic Earth Representations: P [Re] Forming Spaces, Texts and Images*.
artsandscience.concordia.ca/cmll/spanish/ACH/Congreso_2007/Convocatorias/Representaciones.html

May 26–June 2, 2007

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

The Canadian Cartographic Association *Annual Conference*, University of Saskatchewan.
www.cca-acc.org/

May 29, 2007 – Toronto

The Upper Canada Map Society meets 6 pm at the University of Toronto Robarts Library, Room 4049, 130 St. George Street. *The 1701 Samuel Clowes Map – Part of a Deed From the Iroquois to the King of England of a Vast Tract of Land* by Dr. Alexander von Gernet. Contact Megan Webster.
webstermaps@sympatico.ca

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By John W. Docktor

June 8, 2007

Greensboro, North Carolina

Roberta Williams and Jeff Patton, *Panoramic Maps: Bird's Eye Views of the Nineteenth Century American City*, at 2 pm, University of North Carolina-Greensboro Weatherspoon Art Gallery auditorium, Spring Garden & Tate Streets.

weatherspoon.uncg.edu/

June 8-9, 2007 – London

International Map Collectors' Society *Annual June Meeting*. June 8 Annual dinner, 7.30 pm, East India Club, 16 St. James Square. June 9, 10.30 Annual General Meeting, Hand and Flower Function Room, 1 Hammersmith Road, Kensington, Olympia. 1 pm Sarah Tyacke, *All at Sea in the Renaissance*. 1.40 Yasha Beresiner, *Back to Basics*. Contact Rogues Roost, Poundsgate, Newton Abbot, Devon TQ13 7PS, United Kingdom; fax +44(0)1364 631 042. www.imcos.org/ financialsecretariat@imcos.org

June 8-9, 2007 – London

The Annual London Map Fair, Olympia, Hammersmith Road. www.londonmapfairs.com/fair.htm

June 14, 2007 – Oxford

The Oxford Seminars in Cartography, Field Trip to Oxfordshire Record Office, Temple Cowley. Contact Nick Millea at 01865 287119. www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/guides/maps/herefrme.htm#toscanam@bodley.ox.ac.uk

June 21-27, 2007 – Washington

The American Library Association, *annual conference*, Map and Geography Round Table: Friday afternoon, tour and reception at the U.S. Naval Observatory Library; Sunday, *Library Security for Maps*; Monday, *Two Hundred Years of the Coast Survey*. Contact Scott R. McEathron, Map Librarian, Anschutz Library, University of Kansas, 1301 Hoch Auditoria Drive, Lawrence, KS 66045-7537. www.ala.org/ala/eventsandconferencesb/annual/2007a/home.htm macmap68@ku.edu

June 23, 2007 – Oakland

California Map Society meets at the Chabot Space and Science Center, 10000 Skyline Blvd. Contact Philip Simon. www.californiamapsociety.org/ phil.simon@californiamapsociety.org

July 8-13, 2007 – Berne

The 22nd International Conference on the History of Cartography. Contact Christoph Graber ICHC2007 c/o swisstopo, Postfach CH-3084 Wabern, Switzerland; Fax: ++41 31 963 24 59. www.ichc2007.ch/ ok@ichc2007.ch

August 4-10, 2007 – Moscow

International Cartographic Association XIV General Assembly and *XXIII International Cartographic Conference*. Contact Technical Secretary; 14, korp.2, Krzhizhanovskogo str. 117997; GSP-7, Moscow, Russia; Tel/Fax: 007 095 124 35 35.

www.icc2007.com/
info@icc2007.com

September 3-6, 2007

Portsmouth, United Kingdom

The *43rd Annual Summer School* of the Society of Cartographers at the University of Portsmouth. Contact Steve Chilton, Learning Support Fellow, Learning and Technical Support Unit Manager, School of Health and Social Sciences, Middlesex University; phone/fax: 020 8411 5355. www.port.ac.uk/special/soc/steve8@mdx.ac.uk

September 5-8, 2007 – Chester

British Cartographic Society Symposium and Map Curators' Group Workshop 2007, at Chester University. Contact Ann Sutherland. ann.m.sutherland@talk21.com

September 8, 2007 – Richmond

The Fry-Jefferson Map Society, Library of Virginia, will have Joyce Chaplin speak about the drawings of John White; and Michael Gaudio speak about Theodore de Bry's subsequent engravings pertaining to Virginia. www.lva.lib.va.us/index.htm

September 14-15, 2007 – Denver

The *Rocky Mountain Antique Map Fair*, Denver Public Library, 13th & Broadway. Open Friday 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm and Saturday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm. lamar.colostate.edu/~mcole/map_fair_7.html

September 21, 2007 – Brussels

The Brussels International Map Collectors' Circle excursion to National Geographic Institute in the *Abbaye de la Cambre*. Guided tour from 13.00 to 16.00. Contact Eric Leenders, Zwanenlaan 16, 2610 Antwerpen; tel 03/440 10 81. www.bimcc.org/ info@birncc.org

Additional information and a current listing available at
www.docktor.com

September 27-29, 2007

Philadelphia

Impressions of Philadelphia will feature four map lectures at the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, 219 South Sixth Street on Thursday, September 27: Catharine Dann Roeber, College of William and Mary, 'where is yr map, what no map of the settlements!': William Penn, Thomas Holme, and the Contested Creation of A Map of the Improved Part of the Province of Pennsylvania in America, 1687; Donald H. Cresswell, The Philadelphia Print Shop, Ltd. *Maps of the Delaware River During the American Revolution*; Christopher Lane, The Philadelphia Print Shop, Ltd. *John Hills' Plan of the City of Philadelphia and Environs: The curious story of a continuously evolving map*; Aaron Wunsch, University of California Berkeley. *Representing the Rural: Mapmaking, Landscape Design, and the Rise of Philadelphia's New Urban Landscape, 1840-1860*. Contact Kelli Lucas (215)242-4750. www.philaprintshop.com/napc2007.html. Lucas@philaprintshop.com

September 27, 2007 – Washington

The Washington Map Society, 7 pm, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Madison Building, 101 Independence Avenue. Ralph E. Ehrenberg will present *Charles A. Lindbergh and His Flying Maps*. Contact Chas Langelan, (202) 289-4545. www.washmap.org/

clangelan@amtengineering.com

September 28-30, 2007 – Venice

The 11th Symposium of the International Coronelli Society for the Study of Globes. Contact Ms. Heide Wohlschläger, Dominikanerbastei 21/28, A-1010 Vienna, Austria; fax 43-1-5320824. www.coronelli.org/syp/symposien_e.html vincenzo@coronelli.org

November 2-3, 2007 – Bath

The American Museum in Britain, *New World Cartographies: Mapping America, 1500-1776*, at Claverton Manor. Contact Assistant Director, Rothermere American Institute, 1A South Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3TG. www.americanmuseum.org/default.cfm/loadindex.213 academic.programme@rai.ox.ac.uk

November 8-10, 2007 – Chicago

Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr. Lectures series, *Ancient Perspectives: Maps and Their Place in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greece, and Rome*, Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton St. Contact Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, (312) 255-3659. www.newberry.org/smith/nebenzahl.html smithctr@newberry.org

November 10, 2007 – Paris

Paris Map-fair, 11.00-18.00, Hotel Ambassador, 16 Blvd. Haussmann. www.map-fair.com/Paris2.html

November 11-13, 2007 – Chicago

The Society for the History of Discoveries *annual meeting*, Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton St. Contact Thomas Sander. www.sochistdisc.org/annual_meetings/annual_2007/annual_meeting_2007.htm sanderva@erols.com

November 16, 2007 – Brussels

The Brussels International Map Collectors' Circle will organize an international conference at the Bibliothèque Royale de Belgique, devoted to the exhibition *Formatting Europe – Mapping a Continent*. Contact Eric Leenders, Zwanenlaan 16, 2610 Antwerpen; tel 03/440 10 81. www.bimcc.org/info@birncc.org

February 1-3, 2008 – Miami

The Miami International Map Fair, Historical Museum of Southern Florida, 101 West Flagler Street. Contact Marcia Kanner (305) 375-1492; facsimile: (305) 375-1609. www.hmsf.org/programs-mapFair.htm mapfair@historical-museum.org

February 10-13, 2008

Wellington, New Zealand

The International Map Collectors' Society international symposium, *Te Taki o Autahi – Under the Southern Cross*, at the Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa. Meeting held jointly with the Australian Map Circle and the New Zealand Map Society. www.underthesoutherncross.org/



The Society for the History of Discoveries

Officers, Council and Committees, 2007

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Ralph E. Ehrenberg
3117 Beechwood Lane
Falls Church, Virginia 22042
rehrenberg@aol.com

VICE PRESIDENT & WEB CONTENT MANAGER

Thomas F. Sander
P.O. Box 10793
Burke, Virginia
22009-0793
sanderva@erols.com

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Katherine (Kit) Goodwin
1701 Silver Leaf Drive
Arlington TX 76013
goodwin@uta.edu

TREASURER

George Chalou
3348 Sheffield Court
Falls Church VA 22042
chalou@erols.com

INCOMING OFFICER: 2007 -2009

VICE PRESIDENT & PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Gerald D. Saxon
P.O. Box 19497
Arlington, Texas 76019
saxon@uta.edu

COUNCIL

Wes Brown
wesleyabrown@hotmail.com

Ronald Grim
rgrim@bpl.org

Joyce Lorimer
jlorimer@wlu.ca

Richard Pflederer
RlPfld@cox.net

Dianne Powell
dpsellmark@aol.com

James Walker
walkerji@comcast.net

Marguerite Ragnow (*ex-officio*)
ragn0001@umn.edu

INCOMING COUNCIL MEMBERS: NOVEMBER, 2007-2009

Alberta Auringer Wood
awood@mun.ca

Clarence E. (Ky) Kylander
ckylander@aol.com

Daniel P. Terkla
terkla@iwu.edu

STANDING COMMITTEES

NOMINATING COMMITTEE, 2007

Chair: Sanford Bederman
sanfordbederman@bellsouth.net

Members: Wes Brown, Dianne Powell
and Jim Walker

PROGRAM COMMITTEE, 2007

Chair: Thomas Sander
sanderva@erols.com

Members: David Buisseret
and James Akerman

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE, 2007

Chair: Thomas Sander
sanderva@erols.com

Members: James Akerman, Chris Dingwall, Art & Jan
Holzheimer, Kenneth Nebenzahl, Chicago Map Society

HONORS COMMITTEE, 2007

Chair: Ed Dahl
edahl@iosphere.net

TASK FORCE FOR LONG RANGE PLANNING, 2007

Chair: Jim Walker
walkerji@comcast.net

Members: Roger Baskes, Wes Brown, George Chalou,
Ed Dahl, Ralph Ehrenberg, Kit Goodwin, Paul Mathias,
Dick Pflederer, Dianne Powell, and Thomas Sander