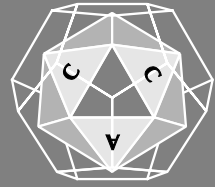
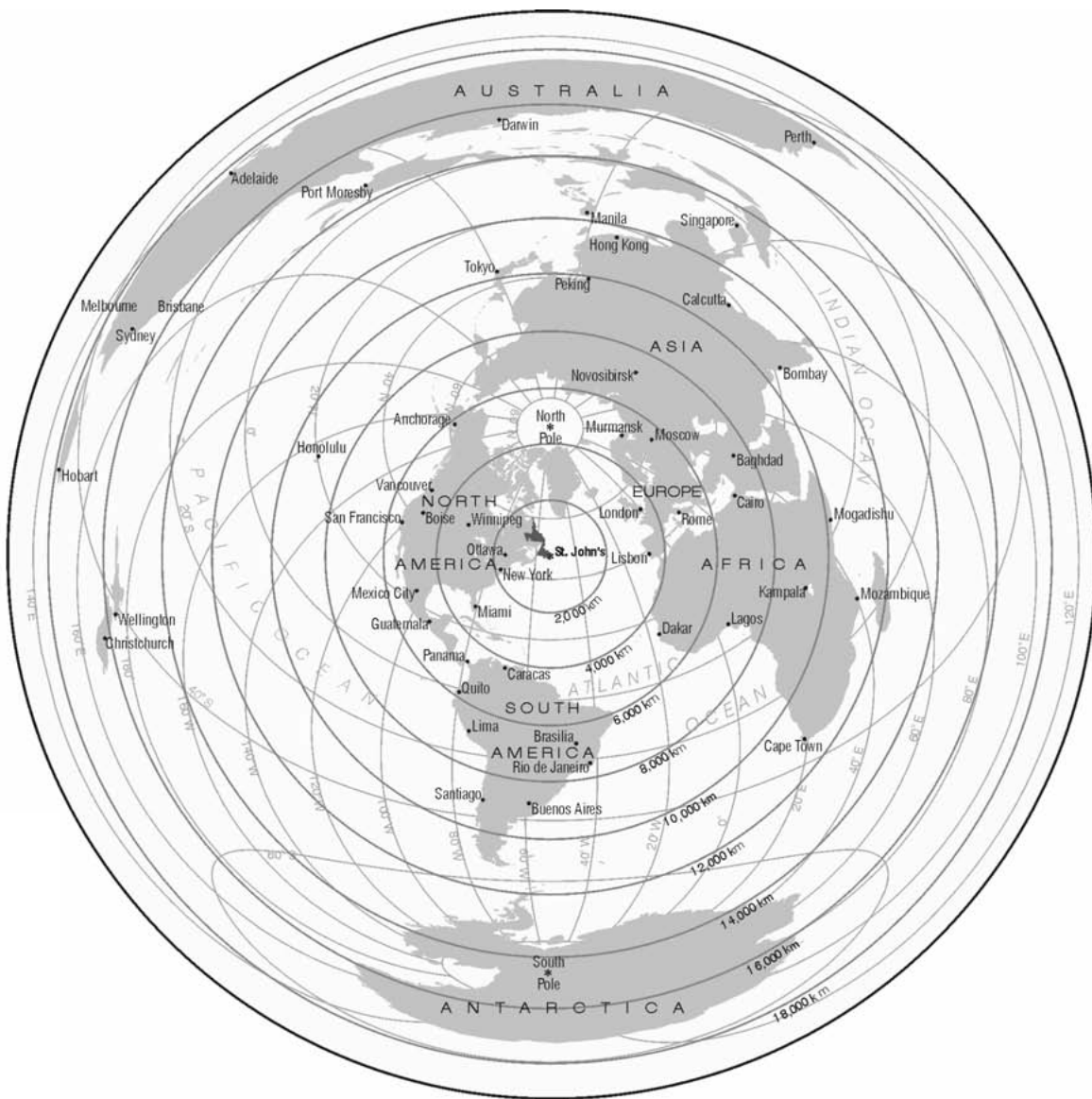


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A Word from the Editors

Summer is already gone and the leaves have already started to turn red! The wind is now cooler but so far, not as wet as the one we experienced on the *Scademia*! We wonder how the weather in St. John's is these days... Our wonderful memories from this summer's conference are still well alive and if you didn't have the chance to attend Carto 2005, in this issue of *Cartouche*, you will get the flavour. You will be able to read the conference impressions from our new President and our Past President, the awards of distinction, one special talk given at the conference, all the reports and student awards. For this issue, we also decided to save the colour pages to show the photographs taken at the conference. We hope you will like the result.



Cartouche editorial team Diane (l) and Claire (r) at the helm.

Un mot des éditrices

L'été est déjà passé et les feuilles ont pris leurs couleurs rouge et or ! Le vent s'est rafraîchi mais n'est cependant pas aussi mouillé que celui qui nous a fouetté sur le *Scademia*! Qu'elle peut bien être la météo de St. John's ces jours-ci...? Nos merveilleux souvenirs de la conférence de cet été sont encore bien vivants et si vous n'avez pas eu la chance d'assister à Carto 2005, dans ce numéro de *Cartouche*, vous aurez une idée de ce que vous avez manqué. Vous y lirez les impressions de notre nouveau président et de notre présidente sortante, les présentations des prix de distinction, une présentation spéciale donnée à la conférence, tous les rapports et les prix des étudiants. Pour ce numéro, nous avons aussi pensé de garder la couleur pour les pages de photographies prises à la conférence. Nous espérons que vous aimerez le résultat.



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President's Report

It was great to see familiar faces again at the annual conference in St. John's in July. If you were not able to attend Carto 2005, you missed a fabulous event. An extremely well organized and smoothly run show, it will be a challenge for future conference organizers to match. I applaud Dan Duda and his team of volunteers for an exceptional job. Photos and articles in this month's *Cartouche* will give a taste of what transpired, but cannot do justice to the fun and relaxed atmosphere that prevailed.

As President of the CCA for 2005/06, I look ahead to a very exciting year for our organization. This year's executive is a dynamic mix of youth and experience and it will be a great privilege to work with them as we work toward our goals and strive to make the CCA even more relevant to cartographers of all stripes in Canada and the world. Our challenge this year will be to put another spike in the membership graph. In 2006, our conference will be held in conjunction with many cartographic and geographic partner organizations in celebration of the Atlas of Canada centennial. At this GeoTec event in Ottawa next June, we will have an unprecedented opportunity to reach out to new faces and show them the benefits of a CCA membership.

One of the new projects initiated at Carto 2005 was the creation of a "*Membership Promotions*" committee. This group will consist of volunteers from academia, industry and government and their task will be to envisage ways to promote the CCA to their respective sectors. The committee will be chaired by the association's Vice President. This committee is designed to be a brainstorming group, or think tank, and we need member participation to make it work. So roll up your sleeves, put your hand up to volunteer, and bring your ideas to the table.

Between now and next summer, as you read through your issues of *Cartouche*, think about the ways YOU can become more involved in the CCA. Do you have an article you'd like to contribute to *Cartouche* or to *Cartographica*? Do you have thoughts on ways to attract new members or have a pet peeve about the CCA you would like to resolve? Perhaps you feel you should do something, but don't know what needs doing. Drop anyone on the executive an email or post a note to the CCA listserv and offer your services. Getting involved makes being a member that much more



Courtesy of D. Lacasse

The new skipper scans the horizon for new members.

fun and rewarding, and it gives you a great opportunity to build a strong network and make great new friends - friends that you will look forward to greeting each year at the annual CCA conference.

Let's make 2005/06 the best year yet.



Christine Earl
Carleton University

Past President's Report

It has been an extremely busy year with a great deal of interaction. I have attempted to keep all the Executive informed of my activities through regular bulletins, to remind them of their own responsibilities as needed, and to obtain their participation and help in administrative and policy decisions. I have had regular liaison with the Secretary, Treasurer, and Membership Co-ordinator on membership processing and the Secretary, Vice-President, and *Cartouche* editor on membership drive details; the webmistress on website issues; the Carto 2005 organizing committee; and others. An Executive Meeting by Conference Call was held in December, 2004.

My activities have included:

- ✦ I updated the **CCA Constitution** with amendments passed in 1995 and 2002 and have brought forward fur-

ther amendments to be tabled in 2005; the Executive ratified changes to the By-Laws and these were incorporated; an updated Constitution was sent to all Executive Jan 27, 2005. It is intended to post it on the CCA website.

- ❖ I set up a committee to establish parameters for the **Prix Carto-Québec**, created a flyer advertizing the prize according to the parameters decided on and published it with *Cartouche*; this was sent to four CEGEPs with geomatics programs. I reviewed and revamped the **President's Prize** and published the details. The policy on memberships for student prize winners was clarified (Associate for President's Prize, Student for Norman Nicholson Scholarship).
- ❖ I initiated a move of the **CCA website** from the UBC server and with the help and initiative of our web mistress, we have migrated the website to a new server with easier and more efficient access. A new design of the website is currently underway.
- ❖ Upon the resignation of the *Cartouche* editor (Gary McManus), I undertook the search for a new editor(s) and saw the installation of a new team (Anita Muller, Diane Lacasse, and Claire Gosson). I supplied columns for *Cartouche* and was in regular contact with the editors.
- ❖ I arranged translation of the student prize flyers and my President's columns. We have had some of the CCA website translated by a kind volunteer (Rodolphe Devillers) and once the translation is reviewed, a French version of the website will be published.
- ❖ I worked on revisions of **Task Lists for Executive** originally prepared by Trish Connor Reid, and these have been circulated to the Executive. It is intended to publish them on the CCA website.
- ❖ I found and created a digital version of the **Terms of Reference for Awards of Distinction and Honorary Membership** and brought forward some revisions. These were accepted by the Executive and the new version was circulated to all. Similarly, a copy of the **CCA 1995 Travel Policy** document and claim form were scanned and edited to create digital versions and circulated to all Executive.
- ❖ I re-instituted the procedure for application for travel funding to the annual conference from the (so far) continuing SSHRC grant for students and members and drafted a form which was posted on the website. We had four applications from students which were approved by the Executive Committee.

Other activities included overseeing the granting of an Award of Distinction to David Woodward, liaison with the CNC Chair and CCA rep on the Children's Map Competition, Canadian map exhibit, and certification;

informal promotion of the CCA and *Cartographica*; responding to general enquiries about maps and cartography; the writing and submission of a report on the year 2004 for *Geomatica*; serving on the Awards Committee; letters to Bernard Gutsell, David Coleman of UNB (re Y.C. Lee) and Rosalind Woodward; and attending a preliminary planning and information meeting for the 2006 conference in Ottawa.

Thanks From the Editors

Usually, after our annual conference, we receive a conference report from the organisers that can be published in *Cartouche*. Last week, we received a very complete conference summary written by Alberta Wood and her ACMLA collaborators. It was so thorough that even if you miss the conference, it is like you were there! Unfortunately, it is too long to publish in the issue of *Cartouche*, so we decided to put it on the CCA *Weblog* (<http://ccablog.blogspot.com/>). Visit the CCA Weblog and explore this great tool and become a blogger too. You can view all the events learn about the sessions and view some great photos from the Carto 2005 conference in St. John's at <http://ccablog.blogspot.com/2005/07/carto-2005-updates-to-come.html>.

A conference report is never complete without acknowledging the hard work performed by all the volunteers and participants. We all truly appreciate your long hours, the challenges, the headaches, the frustrations, the worries, the attention to all the small details to welcome us to St. John's and of course the panics. A conference would not be complete without all this!

Firstly we must give a special thanks to Memorial University of Newfoundland for hosting this year's conference. This conference will be well remembered not only its warm welcome, great program, events, but also the great nightlife in downtown St. John's which was enjoyed by so many. As the saying goes – '*What goes on George Street stays on George Street*', but we still have lots of pictures!

We would like to thank Alberta and all her collaborators for the very good and thorough reports on the sessions. These include Colleen Beard, Trudy Bodak, Marc Cockburn, Christine Cullingworth, Wenonah Fraser, Siobhan Hanratty, Diana Hocking, David Jones, Larry Laliberte, Hugh Larimer, Jennifer Marvin, Susan Mowers, Andrew Nicholson, Roger Wheate, and Barbara Znamirowski.

This year, there were 88 peoples who attended the conference. Thank you to all. There was so many good sessions, the interesting discussions, enthusiasm and camaraderie; and thanks to all our «old backs» for being able

to cope with uncomfortable university chairs for so many hours. (Now we know why we go to universities when we are in our twenties!)

We had three workshops and 34 peoples attended these. Special thanks to David Raymond, Edith Punt, and Andrew Millward for organising these and sharing your knowledge with us.

There were 6 well attended booths and the vendors at the conference and these included: were: the Atlas of Canada , Natural Resources Canada, the Topographical Information Centre Natural Resources Canada, the Canadian Institute of Geomatics (CIG) Newfoundland, Surveys and Mapping Division, Department of Environment and Conservation, Government of Newfoundland and Labrador, MF Kelly and Wade Company Ltd.

There were four very interesting posters presented and more than 35 talks, presentations and discussions. Thanks to everyone who organised these sessions and panels and to everyone who attended and shared in the discussion.

We were very fortunate to have the opportunity to see two well excellent map displays in the foyer of the Queen Elizabeth II Library. A special thank you goes to Alberta Wood, Joanne Costello, Shannon Douloff and Dan Duda for organising these wonderful and interesting exhibits. These included the Fabian O'Dea Map catalogue and maps and the Canadian Cartographic Exhibit for ICA 2005. We would also like to thank the patrons and staff of the Queen Elizabeth II Library for allowing us to commandeer their space, coping with the noise and the movements during our visits which disrupted the quietness of your workplace!

The Ice Breaker reception was at the Newman Wine Vault. It was attended by more than 60 keen wine connoisseurs and beer enthusiasts from both of our Associations. We enjoyed the wonderful venues and the great sea food buffet. We would also like to thank Mr. Richard Ellis, University Librarian at Memorial University Libraries for sponsoring this successful reception and making our taste buds happy!

We also had a very tasty lunch following the Atlas session on Wednesday followed by an interesting presentation by Dr. Bob O'Neil of GeoAccess Division, Natural Resources Canada. This luncheon and talk was attended by 85 people. Thank you to the sponsors which include: the Atlas of Canada, Canadian Institute of Geomatics (CIG) Newfoundland, Centre for Topographic Information NRCan, The Ontario Institute of Chartered Cartographers , ESRI (Canada), Geomatics Department Fleming College, Memorial University Libraries, Memorial University of Newfoundland, MF Kelly, Natural Resources Canada, Surveys and Mapping Division Department of Environment and Conservation Government of Newfoundland and Labrador.

The venue for the banquet was the Admiral Green Country Club. It was attended by 90 people who shared a good meal, good music, and a great view of St. John's. We listened to the award presentation to honour four very special recipients – Monika Reiger, Gary McManus, Professor Judy Olson and the Canadian Geographic Magazine. Congratulations to the Awards of Distinction recipients for 2005.

A special tribute was paid to 2 very special people, Alberta and Clifford Wood, on their retirement and departure from Memorial University of Newfoundland and St. John's. Cliff and Alberta leave behind many good friends and memories and are looking ahead to their new life in London Ontario. There were tributes paid to both from colleagues, students and friends. Cliff and Alberta will be settling in Ontario and we wish them well in their new home and in their retirement plans. Bonne retraite à vous deux!

Thank you to the Admiral Green Country Club for their very windy welcome and a very pleasant meal, and thank you to Local Organising Committee (Alberta Wood, David Mercer, John Griffin, Joanne Costello, Suanne Reid, Shannon Douloff and Dan Duda) for arranging such an agreeable event with this wonderful view! Also a big thank you to the contributors for the innumerable door prizes!

Two tours of «The Rooms» were organised. Thank you to Alberta for organising these very interesting and fun visits! Thank you to Melanie Tucker from the Archives for the very interesting guided tours and for the privilege of visiting the vaults!

On the Saturday following the conference, 30 people braved the rain on the *Scademia*, the wind on Signal Hill, the spooky haunted Anglican Cathedral, and enjoyed the visits to the GeoCentre and also sampled the brew from Quidi Vidi brewery. Thank you to Joanne Costello for organising these fun moments!

There were 19 volunteers who worked very hard and put a lot of efforts into making this conference a great success. Thanks to Maureen Mahoney, Dana Rebello, Dominic White, Trina Zeimbekis, Dianne Taylor-Harding, Alison Mews, Debby Andrews, Liz Icenhower, Lynda Strukoff, Susan Richards, Alison Small, Suzanne Sexty, Sue Kearsey, Jacob Prince, Jan Guise, Shannon Douloff, Pat Warner, Andy Fowler and Brian Haas.

We again had a successful annual orienteering event which was organised by Diana Hocking. Thanks Diana for this fun event! Her report can be found in this issue of *Cartouche*.

Last but not least, a very special thanks to Danial Duda for a job well done. We all had a wonderful time on the 'Rock'. We all received a very warm 'Newfoundland' welcome and we all enjoyed a very successful conference!

Claire Gosson and Diane Lacasse

Those “Unfranchised” Cartographers: Thirty Years Later

Opening note to the 2005 CCA conference held in St. John’s
presented by Dr. Henry W. Castner

INTRODUCTION

“Come ye to the New founde land!” cried out the invitation to come to St. John’s in August of 1997, the second time, by my count that the good people at Memorial had invited the CCA to come visit. So we have found you for a third time – is that a record for hospitality in our first thirty years? I suspect so ⁽¹⁾.

I am sorry, however, that our agenda does not include a field trip up to Fogo Island.

As you know, the Canadian Flat Earth Society used to maintain there an Official Observer at the Edge. I think it would be interesting, for those of us hung up on the idea that map projections are necessary to correctly portray the earth, to stand on the heights of Brimstone Head and look out over “the Horrifying Spectacle of the Abyssal Chasm.”⁽²⁾ Given the general sobriety of our Association, I think it would be beneficial to see this primary evidence that challenges our view of the earth. Scandinavian Airlines would be the carrier of choice to get us there as they apparently trumpet in their advertising the claim that they have been “Navigators of the Earth since it was Flat!”

In any case, I am appreciative of the invitation to comment on our latest milestone and on the way ahead. I thought it would be of interest to review our beginnings and wonder how they suggest where we might be going.

THE PROFESSIONAL CLIMATE

In the early postwar period, cartographic research, in what ever form, was not often reported outside the place in which it was conducted. Presentations of such research at professional meetings were rare. When I first arrived in Canada, the Canadian Institute of Surveying (CIS) was the

only society that tried to represent the interests of practicing cartographers as well as those of other disciplines within surveying and mapping ⁽³⁾. Thus we see CIS sponsored cartographic sessions/meetings in 1962 and 1964. But in 1968, Hans Kihl, the then chair of the CIS cartographic committee, declared “that the needs of the cartographer were being virtually ignored.” As a result, a decision was made to develop, in principle, a cartographic group within CIS to “fill the void that has existed for quite some time.”

Meanwhile, the Ontario Institute of Chartered Cartographers (OICC), which had been organized in 1959,

also was holding cartographic meetings. Perhaps this is what led C.T. Osborne, the CIS cartography chair for 1967, to offer the contradictory opinion that “the vacuum that existed in this area just after the war, when the CIS decided to stimulate interest in cartography, now appears to be adequately filled” even though he also noted that it had become evident “that there was no room in this field in Canada for two active cartographic groups.” Future events, however, were to quickly show how dynamic and diverse the field actually was. In any case, the CIS and OICC began a

collaboration, which was to last many years, whereby the two societies often met simultaneously to mount technical cartographic sessions.

The level of interest at that time can be seen in the cartography session at the 1969 CIS convention, which was attended by some 200 people, even though only two technical papers were presented: “The Use of Color Photography in Orthophotography and Photomapping for the Production of Topographical Maps” by Maj. Earl Schaubel and “Cartographic Problems in Meeting Customer Demands” by Jack Haddon. There was also a travelogue of one delegate’s travels to an international meeting in India and a display of historical maps. Two



Courtesy of Heersink

technical papers were presented at the CIS convention in Halifax in 1970, and in 1971 in Ottawa.

In retrospect, interest in and expectations for things cartographic seemed to have accelerated at the turn of the decade. In 1970, some 120 people attended a symposium on map design and the map user in Kingston; a similar number turned out the following year for a colloquium on urban cartography at Laval; October of 1971 saw the formation of a third cartographic organization, the Society of University Cartographers (SUC) made up primarily of cartographers working in university production offices. It was a short-lived Canadian extension of a similar group in the United Kingdom, which flourishes still today. In total the CIS now estimated that some 350 persons in Canada were interested in cartographic matters.

But it was becoming increasingly clear that the CIS cartography committee would have difficulty in representing all facets of interest in cartography in Canada as long as the committee remained a dependent branch of one organization. We also realized that two other strong professional organizations in Canada had interests in cartography and mapping: the Association of Canadian Map Libraries (ACML) with whom we have continued to meet from time to time; and the Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG). In an effort to include all such groups, the chair of the CIS cartography committee, Robert St. Arnaud proposed a reorganization of the committee into a Canadian (and later National) Commission for Cartography (NCC). In August of 1974 he also invited several dozen individuals, from diverse geographic regions and cartographic interests, to meet for two days at Forêt Montmorency in Quebec to discuss how such a commission might operate. The new commission came into being in June 1975. Its membership included all Canadian representatives to the International Cartographic Association (ICA) commissions, an appointed delegate each from the ACML, CAG, and OICC, and twelve persons selected from CIS members whose prime interest was cartography – not a particularly diverse population to sample.

From its creation the prime objective of the commission was to improve communications between cartographers, including information about research. For some years the CIS funded a newsletter, *Chronicle/Chronique*, which appeared up to six times a year. In its communication role the commission was undoubtedly effective. But it failed to win the all-out support of those who felt that a more comprehensive association was required in which all cartographers, and those interested in maps, might find collegial stimulation and greater support for the publication of research. As a result the Canadian Cartographic Association (CCA) was founded in Ottawa in October,

1975, and in the following May the first meeting of l'Association Québécoise de Cartographie (or Carto-Québec) took place in Sherbrooke. This brought to seven the number of professional societies promoting, among other things, research pertinent to their memberships. By the 1990's the four organizations with specific cartographic interests claimed a collective membership of more than 3000. Clearly there were far more Canadians interested in mapping than had ever been suspected. It was during this period of growth that Canada reached a critical mass of people interested in the broad area of cartography and in conducting research in its various aspects.

THE CANADIAN CARTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION

My reason for recounting all this is to remind us that the founding of the CCA was all about "unfranchised cartographers." We recognized that there were many people with interests in maps and mapping who did not find a home in the image of cartography presented by the CIS. In particular, they included historians, map librarians, geographic cartographers, theoretical cartographers and some categories of computer cartographers. By structuring the CCA around the idea of Interest Groups we: 1) announced our willingness for any of these groups to join with us; and 2) provided a way of catering to their special interests. It also gave us a built-in structure that helped in the organization of meetings and the production of reports to the membership in our newsletters. A flexible interpretation of their identifying names has also allowed our interest groups to change focus from time to time without the need to change their names – something that has only happened a couple of times I believe.

In retrospect, we probably benefited from the existence of a journal that matched our broad vision of cartography even though for awhile it was very independent of us, both financially and editorially. However, the lack of a formal editorial connection between the Association and Bernard Gutsell was frustrating to many and particularly to those who tried to help the Editor in times of crisis, of which there seemed to be a large and frequently occurring number. Since leaving the Editorial Board I am unfamiliar with the present relationship with the University of Toronto Press and the workings of the new tri-editorship. I hope it has been a productive transition. But we should appreciate that without such a journal, we would lose a great deal of professional status nationally and internationally. I hope that the membership is aware of this and is prepared to support the journal in the many ways required.

THE FUTURE

As to the future, I have been rereading recent editions of *Cartouche* and those leading up to our last visit here in 1997.

In the latest edition, Rick Gray wonders where all our members have gone, especially from the halcyon days of 1992 when we had over 450 members. If his graph of CCA Membership is any indicator there will be a significant increase next year, just as there was in 1998 after our last meeting in St. John's! He makes a number of useful suggestions as to how each of us can help in this. I'd like to chime in in a slightly different way.

Rather than make any predictions about the future, or suggest that we can now relax and bask in our achievements of thirty successful years (which I believe they have been), I'd like to remind you of one aspect of our formation by asking: "Are there still any "unfranchised" cartographers out there that we should be aware of and perhaps should be reaching out to? I can think of four groups that you might wish to consider.

1. In the latest *Cartouche*, Christine Earl notes that all of the "regional cartographic organizations that existed in 1975, or appeared a little later in tandem with the CCA, have gradually folded over the past few years..." I assume she is referring to the OICC and Carto-Québec. So there are two constituencies that might consider themselves "unfranchised." I no longer have regular opportunities to visit Booth Street or the Canadian Institute of Geomatics meetings so I do not know in what ways government cartographers are served. A few years ago when the OICC was faltering, I thought that offering them a semi-autonomous interest group within the CCA might be a way of encouraging their participation and eventual membership. Perhaps that could be true with francophone cartographers as well.

2. Recalling the old National Cartographic Commission, I am not sure we have achieved its broad communication goals that were addressed by its periodic newsletter, *Chronicle*. Given today's climate of professional organizations with cartographic interests, I don't know if there is a mechanism for a newsletter that solicits both announcements from other groups and invites their interests as readers. But perhaps by expanding *Cartouche* in this way, the Association might be able to offer an associate membership as a way of subscribing to this enhanced news piece. Besides taking a leadership role, the Association might also reap an eventual harvest of new members.

3. Can it be that theoretical cartographers and those doing pure research are a dying breed? I recognize that much of my career was during a period of relatively stable technology. Once you got the hang of scribe coats, peel coats, typesetters, and dark room procedures, you were able to think more about the product's design and the users' requirements – What do we want or expect our user to do

with our map? This was followed by a time of technological revolution with the continual revision of the basic tools of mapping, many of which were not even designed by cartographers. This meant figuring out what the program would do as opposed to creating programs that would do what we want them to do. John Belbin, in the Spring of 1997 issue of *Cartouche*, spoke most earnestly of this dilemma. I hope that this is no longer true. But from my tiny experience with Windows and Earthlink, computing is a very dynamic place where competition drives programmers to add new perks (and greater complexity) even if they may not be required by many users.

Of course, when the map producer is also the map user, then all our design rules of thumb are suspended. This democratization of mapping has both its positive and negative aspects. We hope that what general perceptual tendencies and technical merits that we have found remain as default options. But when personal whim replaces these for maps distributed more widely than increasing numbers of mlo's (Barbara Petchenik's famous Map Like Objects) come to our attentions – a point John also made. But more significant, I think, is that we may be reducing the research energy directed toward our audiences, both in terms of their needs and in their perceptual abilities. It was surely valuable that we gave up the naïve idea that we can control the way our maps are viewed and understood; but this is different from figuring out ways that will make it easier for viewers to discover the salient elements in a particular design. Maybe people who are inclined to this sort of thinking need a more formal place, such as an interest group in the CCA, to reestablish conversations about their work and about suitable paradigms for future research. Clearly from looking at the output of articles in *Cartographica* over the past decade, there is a growing interest in this area. Articles on communication and design make up a quarter of all articles published, up from 8% in 1992.

4. Finally, probably our largest group of unfranchised cartographers are children under the age of 16. Another aspect of the increased individualization in mapping concerns what concepts and skills young mappers should acquire? Some of these are quite specific to design; others are more sophisticated and relate to working in an electronic environment. I'm thinking here specifically about the need to develop a healthy skepticism about the veracity of any map's design and content as well as a commitment to pursuing the highest ethical standards in their work. Children can do a lot of useful mapping at each of their various developmental ages. We need to know more about what mapping is appropriate to these stages and how teachers can help students discover the concepts involved.

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CCA Awards of Distinction

Prix de distinction de l'ACC

2005

*Award of Distinction for Exceptional
Scholarly Contributions to the Practice of
Cartography:*
Prof. Judy M. Olson

Presented by Alberta Auringer Wood

Dr. Judy M. Olson is professor of geography at the Michigan State University in East Lansing. Dr. Olson received her B.S. from the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) in 1966, her M.S. in 1968 and Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin (Madison), all in geography. She has held academic positions at the University of Georgia (1970-74), Boston University (1974-1982), and most recently Michigan State University (since 1983). She has lectured at other universities, as well as served as a consultant to government agencies. She has given numerous presentations, lectures or seminars of a scholarly nature to national and international conferences, as well as to other universities.

Dr. Olson's seminal research has focused on cartographic communication, design and symbolization. Her early projects included the improvement of dot mapping techniques, and a focus on the cognitive aspects of cartography. More recently, Dr. Olson's research in quantitative mapping and the psychology of maps has focused on colour theory and use on maps, including the design of maps for persons who are colour blind. Her more than fifty publications have appeared since 1971 as books, in books and proceedings of conferences, as well as in all the peer-reviewed journals publishing articles in cartography. Subjects of publications have included: map complexity, two-variable maps, the use of color in mapping, designing maps for people with defective color vision, and multimedia in geography.



*Alberta Wood présente un prix de distinction au
Professeur Judy Olson (située à la gauche de la photo).
Alberta Wood presents the Award of Distinction to
Professor Judy Olson (on the left of the photo).*

2005

*Prix de distinction de l'ACC pour
contribution exceptionnelle à la recherche
dans le domaine de la cartographie au*
Professeur Judy M. Olson

Présenté par Alberta Auringer Wood

Le Dr Judy M. Olson est professeure de géographie au Michigan State University à East Lansing. Dr. Olson reçoit son baccalauréat en sciences de la University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) en 1966, sa maîtrise en 1968 et son doctorat en 1970 de la University of Wisconsin (Madison), tous en géographie. Elle remplit des postes académiques à la University of Georgia (1970-74), au Boston University (1974-1982), et plus récemment, depuis 1983, enseigne au Michigan State University. Elle a donné des conférences à d'autres universités de même que travaillé en tant que

consultante pour des agences gouvernementales. Elle a donné plusieurs présentations, conférences et séminaires de nature scientifique à des colloques nationaux et internationaux autant qu'à d'autres universités.

Les recherches fondamentales du Dr Olson ont surtout porté sur la communication, la conception et la symbolisation cartographiques. Ses premiers projets incorporaient l'amélioration des techniques de cartographie de répartition par point et s'articulaient sur les aspects cognitifs de la cartographie. Plus récemment, les recherches du Dr. Olson dans le domaine de la cartographie quantitative et la psychologie des cartes se sont appuyées sur la théorie et l'utilisation des couleurs en cartographie, y compris la conception des cartes pour

les personnes daltoniennes. Depuis 1971, elle a publié plus de cinquante publications sous forme de livres, d'articles dans des livres ou des travaux de congrès, ainsi que dans des publications scientifiques du domaine cartographique. Les sujets de ses publications incluent la complexité cartographique, les cartes à deux variables, l'utilisation de la couleur en cartographie, la conception de cartes pour les gens souffrant de dyschromatopsie (anomalie de la vision des couleurs) et le multimédia en cartographie.

At all of her teaching positions, she has educated some of the very best and brightest graduate students. Her recent teaching has included Introduction to Geographic Information (an integrated introduction to cartography, GIS, and remote sensing), a senior seminar in Geography Education (for geography teaching minors and concentrators), a senior seminar in Geography (for majors), Thematic Cartography, Quantitative Methods in Geography and Planning, Issues in GISci, and a seminar in Geographic Information Science. She used to teach Map Production and Design and teaches other courses on occasion. She serves as faculty advisor to the GTU (Gamma Theta Epsilon) the international geography honor society, Beta Chi Chapter, and the MSU Geography Club, a community service and social club. Among additional activities has been working with classes on special projects including the development of a tactile map of the MSU campus, development of web products, construction of full-colour paper maps, and building local knowledge of high tech presentation graphics. Many of her students, such as Canadians Ron Eastman and Cindy Brewer, have gone on to distinguished careers in cartography themselves.

Dr. Olson's contributions to the profession of cartography have been nothing short of exceptional. She served as Associate Editor and Editor of the journal *The American Cartographer*, now *Cartography and Geographic Information Science*, President of the American Cartographic Association, member of the Board of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, President of the Association of American Geographers, Chair of the Association of American Geographers' Cartography Specialty Group, and Chair of the Geography Department at Michigan State University. For many years she served as chair of the US National committee for the International Cartographic Association. She served as Vice President of the ICA from 1992 to 1999). She was elected by the Executive Committee to this position at short notice after the unfortunate premature death of Barbara Bartz Petchenik and was elected by the General Assembly to serve a second term. As Vice President she had many proactive contributions and involvement in the Executive Committee especially playing a leading role organizing commission chair and national delegates meetings and activities. In the Commission on Theory of Cartography she contributed to the redefinition of cartography.

For all the scholarly contributions that Dr. Olson has made to the field of cartography, the Canadian Cartographic Association is pleased to present to her this award of distinction on July 28, 2005.

Tout au long de sa carrière de professeur, elle a enseigné à quelques uns des meilleurs et des plus brillants étudiants diplômés. Les plus récents sujets de ses cours incluent des titres tels que : Introduction à l'information géographique (introduction à la cartographie, aux SIG et à la télédétection), Séminaire avancé en didactique de la géographie (pour les étudiants de mineur et concentration en didactique de la géographie), Séminaire avancé en géographie (pour le programme majeur), Cartographie thématique, Méthodes quantitatives en géographie et aménagement, Enjeux en science de l'information géographique (SciG), et Séminaire en science de l'information géographique. Elle a également eu la chance d'enseigner un cours sur la conception et la production cartographique ainsi que plusieurs autres cours à l'occasion. Elle a été une conseillère pédagogique de la société internationale honorifique en géographie GTU (Gamma Theta Epsilon), chapitre Beta Chi, et elle a également fait partie du MSU Geography Club, un club social et de services communautaires. Parmi ses autres activités, elle a travaillé avec des groupes d'étudiants sur des projets spéciaux tels que le développement d'une carte tactile du campus MSU, la création de produits Web, la conception de carte papier pleine couleur et l'élaboration des connaissances locales sur les présentations graphiques de haute technologie. Plusieurs de ces anciens élèves, tels que les canadiens Ron Eastman et Cindy Brewer, ont eux-mêmes poursuivi des carrières prestigieuses en cartographie.

Les contributions du Dr. Olson au domaine cartographique sont pour le moins exceptionnelles. Elle a été rédactrice associée et rédactrice de la revue *Cartographer*, maintenant connu sous le nom de *Cartography and Geographic Information Science*, présidente de l'American Cartographic Association, membre de l'exécutif de l'American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, présidente de l'Association of American Geographers, directrice du Cartography Specialty Group de l'Association of American Geographers et directrice du département de géographie du Michigan State University. Pendant plusieurs années, elle a également présidé le U.S. National committee de l'Association Cartographique Internationale. Elle fut présidente de l'Association Cartographique Internationale de 1992 à 1999. Elle fut élue à ce poste par le comité exécutif suite au décès déplorable et prématuré de Barbara Bartz Petchenik et s'est fait élire lors de l'assemblée générale suivante pour servir un second mandat. Pendant son mandat de vice-présidence, elle a participé activement et amener plusieurs contributions dynamiques au comité exécutif tout spécialement en jouant un rôle de premier plan dans l'organisation de commission, d'assemblée nationale des délégués et d'activités associées. Au sein de la Commission sur la théorie de la cartographie, elle a contribué à la redéfinition de la cartographie.

Afin de souligner toutes les contributions du Dr Olson à la recherche dans le domaine de la cartographie, l'Association canadienne de cartographie a le plaisir de lui présenter ce prix de distinction en ce jour du 28 juillet 2005.

2005

*Award of Distinction for Exceptional
Professional Contributions to the
Practice of Cartography:*
Canadian Geographic Magazine

Presented by Claire Gosson

This year, *Canadian Geographic*, the flagship publication of The Royal Canadian Geographical Society, celebrates its 75th year of publication. Cartography has been a signature component of the magazine from its inception. Today *Canadian Geographic* is the only magazine in Canada with a full-time staff cartographer, and it continues to devote increasing resources to cartography and to expand into new areas of cartographic endeavour.

The magazine covers a broad range of subjects — wildlife, science, environment, resources, social and economic geography, adventure and travel, history, culture — and its success in creating an editorial package that is engaging, authoritative, clear and attractive has been reflected in a steady stream of awards. *Canadian Geographic* is a regular recipient of gold and silver awards at the annual presentations of the National Magazine Awards Foundation. In 2002 it received this foundation's prestigious Magazine of the Year Award. It has twice received the Best Magazine award from the Canadian Society of Magazine Editors, and numerous other awards from the Canadian Science Writers Association, Northern Lights, and Folio Magazine. *Canadian Geographic* maps are a perennial component of Canada's exhibits at the International Cartographic Association meetings. Its chief cartographer, Steven Fick, received the CCA's Award of Distinction (for professional contributions) in 1998 and this year *Canadian Geographic*'s Lake Erie map was an award winner in the Avenza Systems design competition and its Alberta/Saskatchewan map was awarded in the ACSM-CaGIS map design competition.

Excellence is a trademark of *Canadian Geographic*. The magazine thrives in an increasingly competitive media marketplace. In turn, The Royal Canadian Geographical



Claire Gosson présente un prix de distinction à Steven Fick qui le reçoit au nom du *Canadian Geographic*.
Claire Gosson presents the Award of Distinction to Steve Fick who accepts it on behalf of *Canadian Geographic Magazine*

2005

*Prix de distinction pour
contribution exceptionnelle dans la
pratique de la cartographie:*
le périodique Canadian Geographic

Présenté par Claire Gosson

Cette année, *Canadian Geographic*, le périodique vedette de la Société géographique royale du Canada, célèbre ses 75 ans de publication. Dès la création du magazine, la cartographie a toujours occupé une grande place au sein du contenu. Aujourd'hui, *Canadian Geographic*, est le seul magazine au Canada possédant un cartographe assigné à plein temps. Le périodique continue également à dévouer de plus en plus de ressources à la cartographie de même qu'à se développer à travers les nouvelles initiatives cartographiques.

Le magazine couvre un large éventail de sujets : la faune, les sciences, l'environnement, les ressources, la géographie sociale et économique, les voyages et l'aventure, l'histoire et la culture. Son succès à fournir un contenu rédactionnel accrocheur, documenté, clair et attrayant lui a permis de décrocher un flot continu de prix. En effet, *Canadian Geographic* reçoit régulièrement les prix d'or ou d'argent aux présentations annuelles de la Fondation nationale des prix du magazine canadien. En 2002, il a obtenu le prestigieux prix du Magazine de l'année de cette fondation. Il a également reçu, à deux reprises, le prix du meilleur magazine par le Canadian Society of Magazine Editors et plusieurs autres prix de l'Association canadienne des rédacteurs scientifiques, de « Northern Lights » et « Folio Magazine ». Les cartes produites par *Canadian Geographic* sont

maintenant une composante permanente des expositions de cartes canadiennes lors des réunions de l'Association Cartographique Internationale. Le cartographe en chef du magazine a reçu le prix de distinction (pour contributions professionnelles) de l'Association canadienne de cartographie en 1998. Cette année, la carte de *Canadian Geographic* portant sur le Lac Érié, a remporté un prix dans le concours de design d'Avenza Systems et la carte d'Alberta/Saskatchewan s'est également mérité un prix dans le concours de design de l'ACSM-CaGIS.

L'excellence est toujours au rendez-vous de *Canadian Geographic*. Le magazine se démarque dans un marché médiatique de plus en plus compétitif. À son tour, la Société géographique royale du Canada, se fie aux revenus générés

Society relies on revenues generated from the magazine to fund its many programs — research grants, lectures, awards and educational endeavours. Great effort is put into the research, design and fact-checking of *Canadian Geographic's* maps. They are a collaborative effort of the cartographer, art director, editors, researchers and fact-checkers. They are designed to fit into the architecture and visual flow of each page and each article. Each issue has four million readers, many of whom feel a personal or even passionate connection to the magazine. The editorial team receives regular correspondence from its readers, and this input is invaluable in shaping the character of the magazine. Reader surveys reveal that the magazine's cartography, especially the regular two-page map feature *A la carte*, is one of the most-read elements in its editorial mix.

In recent years, *Canadian Geographic* has collaborated with other organizations to create more ambitious map products. The magazine often collaborates with the National Atlas of Canada, including the publication of a map of Canada to mark the beginning of the new millennium. As part of its 75th anniversary, *Canadian Geographic* published a two-sided world map using base data from the National Atlas and thematic data from the Canadian International Development Agency. The anniversary was also marked with the publication of *The Canadian Atlas*, a co-publication with Readers Digest Books (Canada).

As *Canadian Geographic* expands its on-line presence, the web is becoming an important medium for celebrating Canada and the world through maps. In collaboration with CIDA, *Canadian Geographic* has created an innovative on-line version of its world map on development issues. In April, *Canadian Geographic* launched its on-line version of *The Canadian Atlas*, featuring interactive maps of Canada at varying scales, layered with supplementary text, thematic maps and imagery.

Award received by Steve Fick in the name of the team from the Canadian Geographic Magazine

It is truly an honour to receive this award tonight on behalf of Canadian Geographic and its parent organization, the Royal Canadian Geographical Society. This award is the frosting on the cake of this year's celebrations that mark our 75th anniversary. Please know that news of the award was greeted with the greatest of enthusiasm by everyone at Canadian Geographic.

par les ventes du magazine pour financer ses différents programmes tels que les subventions de recherche, les conférences, les prix et les événements éducationnels. Un grand effort est mis dans la recherche, la conception et la vérification des données des cartes de *Canadian Geographic*. Un véritable effort de collaboration existe entre le cartographe, le directeur artistique, les éditeurs, les chercheurs et les vérificateurs de données. Les cartes sont conçues pour s'incorporer parfaitement dans la vision architecturale de chaque page et chaque article. Chaque numéro tire à quatre millions d'exemplaires et plusieurs des lecteurs tissent des liens très étroits parfois même passionnés avec leur magazine. L'équipe de rédaction reçoit régulièrement les commentaires des lecteurs et ces suggestions ont une très grande valeur pour façonner le caractère du magazine. Des sondages auprès des lecteurs révèlent que la cartographie du magazine, surtout la carte vedette double page *À la carte*, est la chronique la plus appréciée parmi tout le contenu éditorial.

Dans les dernières années, *Canadian Geographic* a collaboré avec d'autres organismes pour présenter des produits cartographiques très ambitieux. Le magazine collabore régulièrement avec l'Atlas du Canada, entre autre lors de la publication de la carte du Canada marquant le début du nouveau millénaire. Dans le cadre des célébrations de son 75^{ème} anniversaire, *Canadian Geographic* a publié une carte mondiale recto-verso utilisant des données de base provenant de l'Atlas du Canada et des données thématiques provenant de l'Agence canadienne de développement international (ACDI). L'anniversaire a aussi été marqué par la publication du « Grand Atlas du Canada »; en co-édition avec Readers' Digest Books (Canada).

Dans la foulée de l'expansion de la présence de *Canadian Geographic* en ligne, le Web devient un medium de plus en plus important pour célébrer le Canada et le monde par le biais de cartes. En collaboration avec l'ACDI, *Canadian Geographic* a créé une version en ligne innovatrice de la carte mondiale sur le développement mondial. En avril, *Canadian Geographic* a lancé sa version en ligne du Grand Atlas du Canada mettant en vedette des cartes interactives du Canada à différentes échelles, entourées de textes complémentaires, de cartes thématiques et d'images.

In a few words, let me tell you whom, in my mind, you are honouring tonight. The honour is being given to a broad community that is engaged in a three-way dance.

One group of dancers is our members and others who read the magazine, many of whom feel a personal—sometimes even passionate—connection to the magazine, and who are in a constant dialogue with its creators.

Another group of dancers is made up of all the newsworthy Canadians that populate the pages of the

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magazine—scientists, activists, academics, adventurers, leaders, and “ordinary” people in all walks of life who in some way are making, or have made, a significant contribution to this ongoing experiment that we call Canada.

And in the middle of the dance are the journalists—writers, photographers, editors, designers, cartographers, researchers—who create windows for our eyes, for our minds, for our hearts, through which we can catch a glimpse of another face, another life, a distant landscape, an episode from our history, the movements of a tree-dweller or deep sea hunter—about which we might otherwise remain ignorant.

Along with the journalists are those who support them. Volunteers give unpaid hour after hour, year after year, on the society’s various committees—the Editorial Advisory Committee, the Expeditions Committee, the Research and Grants Committee, the Canadian Committee for Geographic Education, and so on—whose work increases the depth and breadth of what we do.

Many of you here are in some way or another part of this community. Perhaps you subscribe to the magazine. Perhaps you have contributed data or information. Perhaps one of our stories touched on the work you do. Perhaps you keep copies of our magazine in your library, or perhaps you have asked your cartography students to critique one of our maps. Or maybe you have written us to compliment our work, or tell us where we have fallen short.

In many different ways, the members of this large community have all bought into Canadian Geographic’s mandate—that of making Canada better known to Canadians and to the world.

When I accept this award on behalf of Canadian Geographic, I am accepting it on behalf of everyone in the community. I thank you for the honour. I hope that the staff at Canadian Geographic, who are at the core of this community, continue to serve you well for another 75 years.

2005

*Award of Distinction for Exceptional
Contributions to the Canadian
Cartographic Association:*
Gary E. McManus

Presented by Clifford Wood

It brings me great pleasure today that we honor Gary E. McManus by bestowing on him the **2005 Award of Distinction for Exceptional Contributions to the Canadian Cartographic Association**. Award recognizes those individuals who have made and continue to render outstanding service to the CCA in particular, and to the discipline of cartography, in general. It is appropriate that our recipient, who more than meets these criteria, receives this award on the occasion of the Canadian Cartographic Association’s 30th anniversary, for Gary has been a member in good standing for most of those years.

A native of Indiana, Gary’s first introduction to the field of mapping came as a summer employee in his uncle’s surveying and engineering firm. It was during this time that he became aware of the precision required in the discipline. This knowledge was indelibly planted in Gary’s mind and was transferred to his approach to cartography. He is a perfectionist, not only in

2005

*Prix de distinction pour contributions
exceptionnelles à l’Association
canadienne de cartographie :*
Gary E. McManus

Présenté par Clifford Wood

C’est avec grand plaisir aujourd’hui que nous honorons Gary E. McManus en lui conférant le **prix de distinction 2005 pour contributions exceptionnelles à l’Association canadienne de cartographie**. Ce prix souligne les individus qui ont rendu et continu de rendre un service exceptionnel à l’Association canadienne de cartographie en particulier et à la cartographie en général. Il est très opportun que notre récipiendaire, qui remplit les critères par excellence, reçoive ce prix à l’occasion du 30^{ème} anniversaire de l’Association canadienne de cartographie puisque Gary est un membre en règle depuis la plupart de ces 30 ans.

Natif de l’Indiana, Gary a été introduit au domaine de la cartographie lors d’un emploi d’été pour la compagnie de génie et d’arpentage de son oncle. Pendant cette période, Gary est devenu conscient de la précision nécessaire à cette discipline. Cette connaissance a été implantée de façon permanente dans son esprit et s’est transposée à son approche de la cartographie. Il est perfectionniste, non seulement en

cartography, but in his other interests as well, including renovating old houses.

Gary's interest in surveying and cartography was interrupted for about two years in the 1960s by the affliction suffered by many young men at that time - the military draft. Gary served two years in the US Army, one of which was in Vietnam. Upon release from active duty, Gary enrolled in the University of Indiana - Bloomington, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Geography. His love of cartography was further nurtured by study at Indiana under the noted Professor Kingsbury.

But Gary wanted more, so he enrolled in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin - Madison in 1974. I have known Gary since his arrival in Madison that fall - 31 years ago. His talents were readily recognized by Professor Arthur Robinson who quickly gave Gary an Assistantship to work in the UW Cartographic Laboratory. All of his fellow students in the lab were constantly amazed by Gary's ability to scribe with such dexterity and at the same time let the ash on his cigarette get so long that we began to bet on how long it would get before it dropped off.

Gary stayed but one year in Madison before accepting an offer as Departmental Cartographer at Memorial University in 1975. In 1977 I had the opportunity of joining Gary whereupon we created the Memorial University of Newfoundland Cartographic Laboratory - MUNCL in 1978, modeled in many respects after the lab at Wisconsin in which we both had worked. Gary's technical and design expertise established the MUNCL as one of the premier labs in North America. In 1991 Gary and I authored the *Atlas of Newfoundland and Labrador*, a work that received many good reviews. In 1996 MUNCL, under Gary's guidance, produced a manual based on CorelDRAW 6 in which the many cartographic capabilities of the software were explained and illustrated.

During his stay at Memorial, Gary joined the CCA and became an active member. He was co-chair of the 1981 CCA meeting in St. John's and was the driving force behind a most successful CCA meeting in 1997.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is a pleasure to present this award to such a deserving person, Gary E. McManus.

cartographie, mais dans tous ses autres centres d'intérêt notamment la rénovation de vieilles maisons.

La passion de Gary pour l'arpentage et la cartographie fut interrompue pour environ deux ans dans les années 60 par l'un des « maux » qui affligeaient une grande partie des jeunes hommes en ce temps-là, et je nomme la conscription. Gary a servi deux ans dans l'armée américaine, dont une année au Vietnam. Après sa libération de son service militaire actif, Gary s'inscrit à l'University of Indiana à Bloomington où il acquiert un baccalauréat en géographie. Son amour de la cartographie a été indubitablement enrichi lorsque l'éminent professeur Kingsbury lui enseigne à Indiana.

Avide de connaissances, Gary s'inscrit aux études supérieures à l'University of Wisconsin - Madison en 1974. J'ai connu Gary à son arrivée à Madison cet automne-là, il y a 31 ans. Ses talents ont été promptement reconnus par le professeur Arthur Robinson qui lui donna rapidement un assistantat pour travailler dans le laboratoire de cartographie de l'UW. Tous ses collègues de laboratoire étaient constamment éblouis par le fait que Gary pouvait dessiner avec autant de dextérité tout en laissant allonger la cendre de sa cigarette. Ils en étaient arrivés à parier sur la longueur maximale qu'atteindrait la cendre avant que celle-ci ne tombe.

Gary demeure qu'une année à Madison avant d'accepter une offre comme cartographe du département à Memorial University en 1975. En 1977, j'ai eu la chance de rejoindre Gary à la suite de quoi nous avons créé, en 1978, le laboratoire de cartographie du Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUNCL) conformément, à bien des égards, au laboratoire du Wisconsin où nous avons tous les deux travaillé. L'expertise technique et de design de Gary a su positionner le MUNCL comme l'un des premiers laboratoires en Amérique du Nord. En 1991, Gary et moi avons rédigé l'Atlas de Terre-Neuve et Labrador (Atlas of Newfoundland and Labrador), un ouvrage qui a reçu plusieurs critiques favorables. En 1996, MUNCL, sous la gouverne de Gary, publie un manuel basé sur CorelDRAW6 dans lequel on explique et illustre les différentes composantes cartographiques offertes par ce logiciel.

Pendant son séjour à Memorial, Gary joint les rangs de l'ACC et devient un membre actif. Il était le co-directeur de la réunion de l'ACC en 1981 à St. John's et a été l'élément moteur derrière la conférence exemplaire de 1997.

Mesdames et messieurs, c'est un plaisir pour moi de présenter ce prix à une personne digne d'un tel honneur, Gary E. McManus.



Courtesy of P. Heersink

Cliff Wood présente un prix de distinction à Gary McManus (situé à la gauche de la photo).

Cliff Wood presents the Award of Distinction to Gary McManus (located on the left)

2004

*Award of Distinction for Exceptional
Contributions to the Canadian
Cartographic Association:*
Dr. Monika Katerine Rieger

Presented by Ute J. Dymon

It is with great pleasure and my honor to present the 2004 Canadian Cartographic Association Award for the Exceptional Contributions to the Canadian Cartographic Association to Dr. Monika Katerine Rieger.

Dr. Rieger was born in Berlin, Germany, but immigrated to Canada as a young child and received her education in British Columbia. She started her career as a Medical Laboratory Technician but soon become involved raising a family. In 1981, she moved to Calgary where she was able to pursue her longtime goal of attending university. In 1985, she entered the University of Calgary and pursued her academic career, receiving a BA (Hons), MSc and a PhD in Geography from the University of Calgary. Her dissertation was titled "A Cognitive Analysis of Map Users' Understanding of Geographic Information Systems' Images." While at the University, she received numerous scholarships and awards for her studies including the Province of Alberta Graduate Fellowship, NSERC post Graduate Scholarships and a Best Student Paper Award and The Norman Nicholson Scholarship from the CCA. Three times she received The Louise McKinney Scholarship. She was the University of Calgary Geography Department's Student of the Year in 1989 and was nominated for the Governor General's Gold Medal for Master's Students. Recently she received the InterMap Technology Corporation Award. A fine, hardworking student, she still has taken the time to be active in her profession, especially as a member of the CCA.

It was Michael Coulson who got her interested in Cartography, and it was Michael who urged her to join the CCA as an undergraduate student in 1988. Monika enjoyed the warm welcome within the CCA community and became a very active member. She presented many papers over the years at the annual meetings and was active reviewing atlases and books for *Cartographica*.

In 1992, she took over the membership coordinator/office manager position from Roger Wheate and held the



Courtesy of M. Rieger

2004

*Prix de distinction pour contribution
exceptionnelle à l'Association
canadienne de cartographie:*
Dr. Monika Katerine Rieger

Présenté par Ute J. Dymon

J'ai l'honneur et le grand plaisir de présenter le prix de contributions exceptionnelles 2004 de l'Association canadienne de cartographie à Dr. Monika Katerine Rieger.

Dr. Rieger est née à Berlin en Allemagne, émigre au Canada lorsqu'elle était une jeune enfant et fait ses études en Colombie-Britannique. Elle débute sa carrière en tant que technicienne de laboratoire médicale, mais elle est rapidement appelée à s'occuper de sa famille. En 1981, elle déménage à Calgary où elle entreprend des études universitaires; son rêve de toujours. En 1985, elle entre à la University of Calgary où elle complètera un baccalauréat spécialisé, une maîtrise et un doctorat en géographie. Sa thèse est intitulée : « A Cognitive Analysis of Map Users' Understanding of Geographic Information Systems' Images » (Analyse cognitive de la compréhension des images de système d'information géographique par les usagers de cartes). Elle reçoit de nombreuses bourses d'études et plusieurs prix pendant ses années à l'université dont la bourse d'études supérieures de la province d'Alberta (Province of Alberta Graduate Fellowship), la bourse d'études supérieures du CRSNG ainsi que le prix du meilleur article étudiant et la bourse Norman Nicholson tous les deux décernés par l'ACC. Elle remporte également la bourse Louise McKinney à trois reprises.

Elle devient l'étudiante de l'année du département de géographie de la University of Calgary en 1989 et obtient une nomination à la médaille d'or du gouverneur général pour les étudiants à la maîtrise. Plus récemment, elle a reçu le prix d'InterMap Technology Corporation. En plus d'être une excellente étudiante dévouée, elle a toujours trouvé le temps de s'impliquer activement dans sa profession, plus particulièrement en tant que membre de l'ACC.

Michael Coulson fut celui qui lui donna le goût de la cartographie et qui l'incita à joindre les rangs de l'ACC lorsqu'elle était étudiante de premier cycle en 1988. Monika affectionne l'accueil chaleureux de la communauté de l'ACC et devient un membre très actif. Tout au long des années, elle présente plusieurs articles aux assemblées annuelles et participe à la revue des atlas et livres pour *Cartographica*.

En 1992, elle remplace Roger Wheate dans le poste de coordonateur des adhésions/gestionnaire de bureau et

position until 2001. This was a way for Monika to get to know other members, and she also became an active member of the executive. Monika's contributions to the CCA were numerous and highly valued. She organized and computerized the membership lists. She provided potent information to the executive and was always willing to walk the extra step to provide much needed breakdowns in numbers and figures. As a member of the executive at that time I always valued her efficiency and support.

While Monika Rieger specialized in cartography/GIS in her post-graduate studies, she always had an interest in mapping for the blind. In 1999, she became the Canadian member on the International Cartographic Association's (ICA) Committee on Maps and Graphics for Blind and Visually-Impaired Persons. In 2000, she entered into a partnership with the Mapping Services Branch of Natural Resources Canada on a major research project on hardcopy tactile mapping, accessibility of Web pages for blind and visually impaired persons, and the cognition and perception of such images. Currently, she is an Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Calgary, continuing her work in the field of tactile cartography.

Monika has a rich and busy professional and family life. Still, she always manages to answer questions about tactile mapping or provide information on any subject to students and colleagues. Many of us appreciate her camaraderie and friendship that she has given so freely over the years. It is with real pleasure to view her receiving the CCA Award.

maintiendra ce poste jusqu'en 2001. Cette expérience fut, pour Monika, une façon de connaître les autres membres et de devenir un membre actif du conseil de direction de l'Association. Les contributions de Monika à l'ACC sont nombreuses et hautement appréciées. Elle organise et informatise la liste des membres. Elle fournit des informations pertinentes au conseil de direction et est toujours prête à faire le petit effort supplémentaire pour fournir les détails indispensables en ce qui a trait aux chiffres et aux données. En tant que membre de l'Exécutif à l'époque, j'ai toujours apprécié son efficacité et son appui.

Bien que Monika Rieger se soit spécialisée en cartographie et en SIG dans ses études de deuxième cycle, elle a toujours eu un penchant pour la cartographie destinée aux personnes aveugles. En 1999, elle devient la représentante canadienne de la Commission sur les cartes et les graphiques pour les aveugles et les malvoyants de l'Association Cartographique Internationale (ACI). Puis en 2000, elle s'associe à la Direction des services cartographiques de Ressources naturelles Canada dans un projet de recherche majeur. Le projet portait sur la cartographie tactile papier, l'accessibilité des pages Web aux personnes aveugles et aux déficients visuels, ainsi que leur cognition et leur perception de ces images. En ce moment, elle est professeure adjointe au département de géographie de la University of Calgary où elle poursuit ses recherches dans le domaine de la cartographie tactile.

La carrière et la vie personnelle de Monika sont riches et bien remplies. Néanmoins, elle est toujours prête à répondre aux questions portant sur la cartographie tactile et fournir de l'information sur n'importe quel sujet aux étudiants ou aux collègues. Bon nombre d'entre nous apprécions sa franche camaraderie et l'amitié qu'elle nous offre si généreusement depuis longtemps. C'est un vrai plaisir de la voir recevoir ce prix de l'ACC.

August 10, 2005

To the CCA Executive and all CCA members:

I would like to thank you all very much for the 2004 Exceptional Contribution to the CCA award which was presented to me, in absentia, at the recent AGM. Since I have been unable to attend the last two conferences, I would like to say a few words in this forum.

I can't begin to tell you what an important part of my academic life the Canadian Cartographic Association and all its members, many of whom I call my friends, have been to me during my student years and since.

When I joined in 1988 as an undergraduate student in the Geography Department of the University of Calgary, I was hesitant to join (me? a 'lowly' student) and meet all those people whose names I had seen in the cartographic literature! As many students have experienced, I'm sure,

I was welcomed, made to feel at home and introduced to the best aspects that a professional/academic organization can provide.

Roger Wheate talked me into becoming the membership coordinator (thanks, Roger) in 1992. I hardly knew anyone - that soon changed! I was able to get to know almost all the members (at least, by name) and also the ins and outs of how an organization such as the CCA works. It has been an honour to contribute to the CCA in exchange for all the CCA has provided to me.

I'm a cartographer (not a GIS analyst nor a graphic artist) and I strongly urge other cartographers to support our organization so that we will remember what we do and, I hope, remind others what cartographers do. And so that we'll be here when others realize they need our expertise.

Monika Katherine Rieger

Post-Conference Impressions

Christine Earl

The annual conference has now come and gone and it was a wonderful week. CCA and ACMLA were welcomed to St. John's with warm hospitality and kindness, this small city of large character and colour was a great venue for the meeting, and the program was extremely well arranged. Many thanks to the Carto 2005 Organizing Committee— Dan Duda (Chair), Alberta Auringer-Wood, David Mercer, Joanne Costello, Sueanne Reid, John Griffin, Shannon Douloff and all of the other helpers – who handled all of the minute by minute needs of the Associations and the delegates with cheerfulness and efficiency. Many thanks also go to Memorial University for their support of the conference.

What were my impressions? I have to admit that the conference passed in a whirl, but a fun whirl – exciting, stressful, nerve-wracking, but affirming. There is nothing quite like the CCA annual conference for energizing me anew, for restoring or at least affirming my love for my subject and my profession, and for the opportunity to interact with people who share my interests. This year I was the incumbent President and had many meetings, speeches, and duties to occupy me so that I wasn't able to attend as many of the sessions as I would have liked. However, those that I did attend were excellent and I heard praises for the ones I didn't attend.

Tuesday, July 26th, was the day before the conference officially began. Three workshops held on Tuesday, given by David Raymond, Edith Punt, and Andrew Millward, were very well-received and were still being talked about several days later. That evening, we all crowded into the Newman Wine Vaults and ate and drank and chatted up a storm amongst the barrels of port. The cave-like Vaults echoed with excitement and good cheer.

On Wednesday the conference officially opened with Plenary Speaker, Dr. Henry Castner, providing a little history and a lot of insight into the developments in our profession with his address, "Those 'Unfranchised' Cartographers: 30 Years Later". Following the Plenary Session, there were several sessions devoted to Atlases and a sponsored luncheon with guest speaker, Dr. Robert O'Neil of the Atlas of Canada. Later in the day, I attended a panel discussion on Metadata Standards which, despite the inherently boring nature of the topic, was made interesting and even entertaining by the three panelists. Wednesday evening, the hardier (or maybe just the foolhardy) of the gathering ventured out in vaguely wet

conditions for the annual orienteering event, capably managed, as always, by Diana Hocking with the help of local orienteering enthusiasts. It was great fun, as was the gathering in one of St. John's best pubs afterwards.

Thursday featured a session on Data Archiving with focus on the preservation and archiving of geospatial data and both Associations held their Annual General Meetings. As well, as many of the conference delegates who could manage it participated in a trip to and tour of "The Rooms", a brand new facility in St. John's that now houses the Provincial Archives, Museum, and Art Gallery. That evening, we all made our way up to the Admiral Green Country Club on Nagel's Hill for the banquet. It was a beautiful sunny evening with a brisk breeze and the Club featured a spectacular view of the city and harbour. (It would have been a fine evening for golf too, despite the breeze!). The banquet was a tour de force; we had a very good dinner in pleasant surroundings, there were many door prizes donated by generous sponsors, the winners of the student prizes and scholarships were announced, and we formally presented our CCA Awards of Distinction. It was a pleasure and a privilege to personally participate in this ceremony. The banquet concluded with a fine tribute to Alberta and Cliff Wood, long time members and supporters of both Associations, on their official retirement from Memorial University.

The final day of the conference was Friday, July 29th. The day began with an Education Panel Session which was most interesting, presenting the perspectives of educators from different institutions. There were also sessions on the history of cartography, particularly the cartography of Newfoundland, as well as the use of current mapping technology for historical research; and a further session on data portals and standards in data citation. In addition to all the formal sessions, there was a well-frequented exhibition room for posters, student entries to the President's Prize competition, and technical displays. There were also two special map exhibits showcased in the Queen Elizabeth II Library during the week: the Canadian map exhibit for the ICA sent to Spain for the ICA Meeting held in early July, and a selection from the Fabian O'Dea Map Collection, a major collection of historical maps of Newfoundland recently donated to Memorial University.

Altogether, I think it was one of the best conferences the CCA has ever had and that those who attended will always remember the wonderful time they had. For those members who were not able to come, we were sorry you weren't there, and I hope to see a larger-than-ever contingent of CCA members and supporters in Ottawa for the 2006 conference and special event. Mark your calendars now, see you then!



Courtesy of M. Gosson



Courtesy of M. Gosson

A Nice welcome from our hosts.

The Ice breaker at the Newman wine vaults one of St. John's oldest buildings.



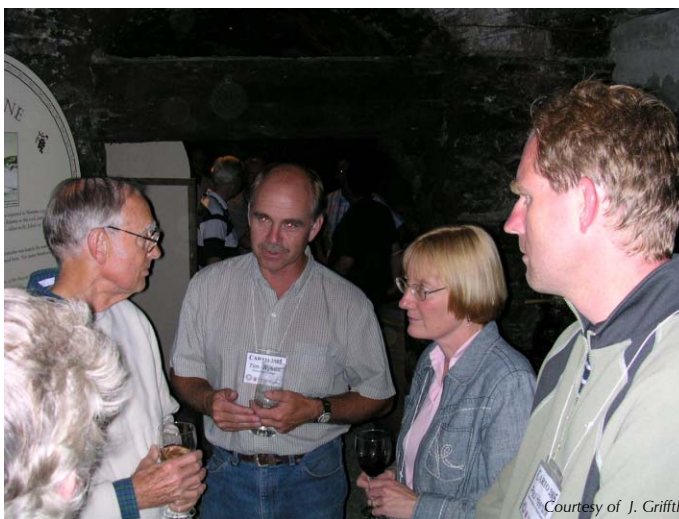
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Courtesy of D. Lacasse



Courtesy of J. Griffith

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At the Banquet...a magnificent view and gathering.





Courtesy of P. Heersink

Vendor displays and coffee break area.



Courtesy of D. Lacasse

Map Exhibits.



Courtesy of D. Lacasse

They even baked us a cake.



Courtesy of A. Wood

Visit at the Rooms; in the vault of the archives.



Courtesy of D. Lacasse



Courtesy of D. Lacasse

On board the *Scademia*.



The Ninth Nearly-Annual CCA/ ACMLA Orienteering Event

Bowring Park, St John's, July 27, 2005

This year's event proved to be the most relaxing for me. The map already existed, the local club course planner, Nolan White, also provided both maps and controls. All I had to do was enjoy a peaceful outing with assistant Jean McKendry to hang some controls, and wait for competitors to arrive. Unfortunately, due to many programming delays during the day, several who had signed up did not make it to the park. But those who did, made it worthwhile.

The clear winner, Tim Wykes, was most deserving of the honour. Last year, he made the map, while also a major conference organiser, and the year before at Royal Roads he hadn't really got the hang of the sport at all. He has obviously been secretly practising! Runners-up, Rick and Paul, were some way behind. John needs a watch next time, so he won't throw away the great prizes by coming in late. Sally, this time with Pres Christine, proved again that choosing the right running mate nets you Top Female every time. Henry made a great score, for an oldtimer. And Trish won the Good Sport award for low score. Edie and Lori were Top Rookies, both eager to do even better next year. A special mention should go to Alun Hughes and family who were merely walking in the park, and took a map unofficially, successfully finding many controls. We'll expect great things from them all next year.

Many thanks to Nolan for all his work and to David Mercer for making the arrangements.

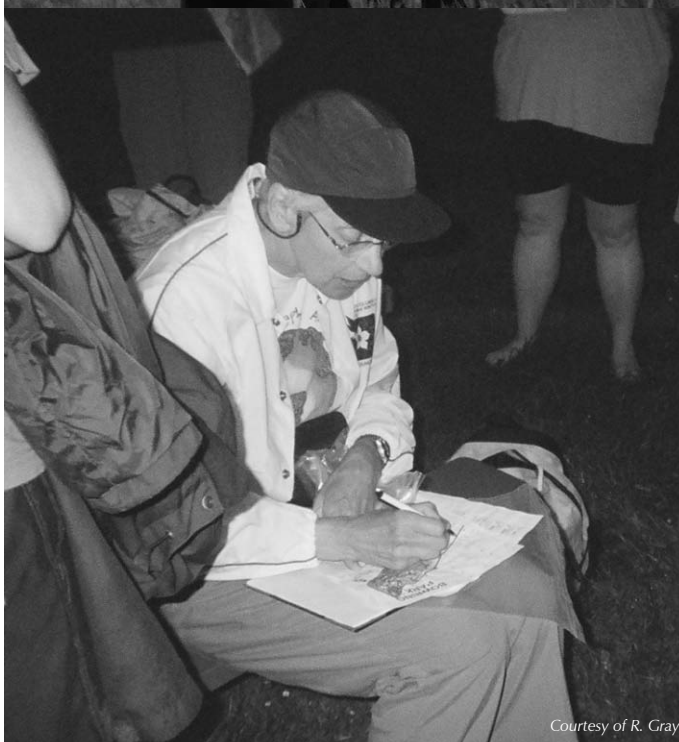
Diana Hocking

Results (One Hour Score-O, max possible 420 points)

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| Tim Wykes | 400 points |
| Rick Gray | 350 |
| Paul Heersink | 350 (6 min behind) |
| John Fowler | 350 (5 min behind) |
| Roger Wheate | 260 |
| Christine Earl & Sally Hermansen | 240 |
| David Mercer | 200 |
| Lori King & Edie Punt | 190 |
| John & Marlyn Stegenga | 120 |
| Henry Castner | 140 |
| Trish Connor | 90 |
| also: Alun Hughes and family | |



Courtesy of R. Gray



Courtesy of R. Gray



Courtesy of P. Heersink

Student Prizes and Scholarships 2005

I am extremely pleased to announce the names of the winners of the President's Prize Map Competition and congratulate them on their excellent work.

I. Canadian Issues

Sarah Clayards, University of Victoria
"The Over-representation of Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Correctional Facilities"

Jeff Wielki, COGS
"Calgary: Accommodating Growth"

II. Visualization Project

Jeff Wielki, COGS
"The Moriori"

III. A la carte

Dana Rebello, Memorial University of Newfoundland
"Hurricane Fabian Threatens Bermuda"

Jeff Wielki, COGS
"Vancouver"

Many thanks to all of the students who entered their maps in the President's Prize competition. The judges were very impressed with the quality of the work submitted and only after much thought and discussion were we able to decide to which maps we would award the prizes.

I am also very pleased to announce that the **Norman Nicholson Scholarship** for 2005-2006 has been awarded to Jeffers Lennox of Dalhousie University. Congratulations, Jeffers.

Unfortunately we were not able to award prizes in the Prix Carto-Québec competition this year.

*Christine Earl
Past President*



Courtesy of D. Lacasse

Best Student Paper for 2005 Paul Light (COGS)

The winner of the best student paper competition was announced at the end of the conference. There were three very good candidates to consider. Paul Light, a student of the Centre of Geographic Sciences (COGS), received the award for his paper entitled "The Evolution of the Nautical Chart: 13th to 19th Century."

Paul Light is currently a student of cartography at the COGS in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia. Prior to embarking on a career in cartography, Paul was a member of the Canadian Forces Regular Army. During his 26 year career in the military, he served in various command and staff positions, and locations, Canada and overseas. He retired from the Regular army in 2003 after which he commenced his studies at the Centre of Geographic Sciences.



Courtesy of J. Griffith

His presentation explored the evolution of the nautical charts beginning with an examination of the early cartographic efforts of the Greeks and Romans, followed by the efforts represented in the Portolano and the Portolan chart to redress the deficiencies of contemporary maps for the navigation of the Mediterranean and Black Seas. Paul also talked about the next major influence on nautical charts examined resulted from the efforts of the dominant European power's activities during the Age of Exploration from the 13th to the 19th centuries. Finally, he showed examples from Lucas Janszoon Wageneer, publisher of *Spieghal des Zeevaert*, Charles Pène, publisher of *Le Neptune François*, the surveyor Captain Greenville Collins, the explorer and cartographer James Cook, surveyor and cartographer Joseph DesBarres, and Alexander Dalrymple, England's first hydrographer, to illustrate his talk.

The Editors

Minutes of the CCA Annual General Meeting

St. John's, July 28, 2005

Delay in call to order at 11.10 p.m. with 26 members present.

Copies distributed of minutes, as printed in *Cartouche* #55, and of Executive Reports.

1. Approval of the Agenda:

Motion: to approve by Rick Gray, seconded by Patricia Connor Reid. Carried.

2. Approval of the minutes of the June 9th, 2004 AGM:

Corrections: Secretary did put in a report (p. 2)

Several minor typos, not significant to meaning.

Motion: to approve by Jean McKendry, seconded by Clifford Wood. Carried.

No Matters Arising

3. Reports from the Executive and Appointees

Written and oral reports were presented, with additional material as follows:

President (Christine Earl) - Patricia Connor Reid thanked Christine for diligent work in tidying up several issues over the year.

Vice-President (Rick Gray) - presented Claire Gosson with a (model!) Harley-Davidson for probably bringing in the most new members over the year, in a close race with our President.

Past President (Claire Gosson) - presented a gift to outgoing treasurer Charles Conway for seven years of hard work for the CCA.

Motion: to thank all outgoing executive members for their service to the CCA, by David Mercer, seconded by David Raymond. Carried.

Secretary (Diana Hocking) - Jean McKendry thanked Diana for her work over the year.

There was some discussion of the division of the workload between the Secretary and the Membership Coordinator. The executive will look into rationalizing these two positions.

Treasurer (Charlie Conway) - Gary McManus thanked Charlie for his long service. Charlie acknowledged the assistance of Monika Rieger, and thanked his wife, Cheryl. Christine asked him to also extend the thanks of the CCA to Cheryl.

Charlie noted that the Norman Nicholson fund is now non-sustaining.

Sally Hermansen asked for an explanation for the loss sustained by the 2004 Conference. Claire Gosson explained that the organizers made a commitment for an expensive keynote speaker without prior approval by the executive. It was noted that conference organizers should be made aware that any expenditure above the normal \$1000 seed money amount must be approved by the executive in advance. The executive will look into amending the Task Lists to clarify this.

Interest Group Chairs - written and oral reports submitted as follows:

Paul Heersink (Education) Demonstrated his CCA blog (see <http://ccablog.blogspot.com/>) which he has set up. for informal information sharing among members. A link will be put on the website.

It was suggested that Paul submit an article for *Cartouche* to highlight discussions in progress on the blog.

Jean McKendry (Map Production Technology)

David Raymond (History of Cartography, written report to follow)

Sally Hermansen (Map Use and Map Design)

Andrew Millward (Analytical Cartography and GIS, tabled)

John Fowler (Student Representative)

Cartographica editorial team (Cliff Wood)

The regular publishing schedule can be disrupted if there are delays in submissions, editing, reviewing and translations. The September 2005 issue, 40(3), is "near schedule." Care will be taken to limit the number of "special issues" and monographs, concentrating on the regular publication of issues with individual papers.

UTP is eager to offer *Cartographica* on line, starting in 2006. This would open readership to a wider audience, and could permit colour graphics to be used. Downloading would require a fee.

Christine thanked the editorial team for their impressive work on *Cartographica* this year.

Cartouche editorial team (Claire Gosson)

Written reports submitted by current team of Claire Gosson, Diane Lacasse and Anita Muller; also by Gary McManus, editor to end of 2004

Membership Coordinator (Clint Loveman)

Written report submitted. The slight decline in total numbers for 2004 has been reversed in 2005, but there are still over 30 members who did not renew, despite many efforts to entice them back.

Web Manager (Anita Muller) No report

CNC Chair (Janet Mersey)

Report tabled. Claire urged delegates to visit the ICA map exhibit in the MUN library.

4. Amendments to the Constitution

Motions to amend the CCA Constitution as follows were proposed:

i) in Article IV, section 1. (iv), to change "Secretary and Treasurer" " to "Secretary, Treasurer"

ii) in Article IV, section 3. (iv), to change "Secretary-Treasurer" to "Secretary, Treasurer"

iii) in Article VI, sections 1 and 2, to change "Secretary-Treasurer" to "Secretary"

iv) in Article III, section 4, to change "Institutional Members may name one (1) representative and Corporate Members two (2) representatives who will be given full membership rights" to "Institutional Members may name one (1) representative and Corporate Members two (2) representatives who will be given all membership rights with the exception of the right to hold office in the Association"

The rationale for motions i, ii, and iii was that they reflect the current operational structure. The rationale for motion iv was that it better expresses the intent of the Constitution and eliminates confusing wording.

Motion: To accept amendments as circulated, moved by Christine Earl, seconded by Cliff Wood. Carried.

5. Conference Reports

Carto 2005 (David Mercer)

The week is going very smoothly, thanks to a wonderful team including Dan Duda, Alberta Auringer Wood, Suanne Reid, Joanne Costello, John Griffin and others. There are approximately 90 registrants. A small profit is anticipated.

Christine thanked the entire committee on behalf of the CCA for the superb arrangements.

Ottawa 2006 (Christine Earl)

Christine attended a planning and information meeting for the 2006 conference in Ottawa. The dates will be June 19-21. We plan to meet as a participating Association in the event surrounding the celebration of 100 years of the Atlas of Canada. The event is being built around

a Geotec meeting taking place in Ottawa for the first time. The registration for CCA members for the conference will remain within our normal range. Other participating organizations include the ACMLA, the CIG, the Canadian Council on Ecological Areas, three ICA Commissions (rumoured), and possibly the GIScience Group of the CAG. NRCan and Library and Archives Canada are government departments with strong commitments to the event.

2007

Two possible venues have been suggested. Nothing confirmed. Executive will work on.

6. Election of Nominating Committee

Rick Gray nominated Jean McKendry, who accepted.

Claire Gosson nominated Diane Lacasse, who accepted.

Barb Duffin volunteered.

Christine Earl, as Past President, will chair the committee.

7. Other business

Claire presented the "keys" of the CCA to the President. Christine immediately presented the icon to the incoming President, Rick Gray and wished him well in his new task.

Motion: to adjourn the meeting by Cliff Wood, seconded by John Fowler. Meeting adjourned at 12.35 pm.

Treasurer's Report

July 2005

This is my final report at Treasurer for the CCA. I am stepping down having served since 1998. I would like to thank everyone who has supported me over my tenure.

I would like to welcome the incoming treasurer John Fowler and offer my support for a smooth transition of duties.

As you will note from the Statement of Revenue and Expenditures, we had an excess of revenue over

expenditures of \$3,668 for the year ended December 31, 2004. The significant reasons for the profit can be attributed to the following items.

1. We received \$3,000 profit from the Annual General Meeting held in Victoria. This meeting did not require any seed money that had been accounted for in previous financial statements.

2. The seed money that was expensed in the 2002 financial statements to Wilfrid Laurier University of \$1,000 was repaid in 2004.

3. There was an extraordinary deposit of \$4,584 received from the conference held in St. John's in 1997. The vendor who supplied the services for the banquet went bankrupt and the invoice was never received and therefore not paid. Please note if these revenues were not received then there would have been a loss of approximately \$5,000 this year.

4. Membership revenue has been steadily declining over the past number of years.

5. We are fortunate to be receiving the SSHRC grant.

On the expenditure side of the operation there was a significant increase in the following:

1. Cartographica's expenses are higher due to the consistent publication schedule.

2. There was a loss sustained on the Annual General Meeting at Sir Sanford Fleming.

Report to the CCA Membership on the Status of *Cartographica* as of July 2005

Below is the production schedule prepared by the Press several months in advance. As noted, the schedule is prepared on the notion that there will be four separate issues. But there frequently occurs an opportunity to publish a work of such great importance that we, the editors, cannot pass it up. The result is that the "Production Schedule" is somewhat disrupted. Such is the case this year with a double length monograph.

The first issue for this year, Monograph 54, is a double issue (Spring and Summer 2005) authored by Matthew Edney, recently appointed as Director of the History of

Cartography Project at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and titled *The Origins and Development of J. B. Harley's Cartographic Theories*. As the title suggests, this well-written and comprehensive work on Brian Harley's influential cartographic theories is a landmark that will be referenced in the literature for many years to come.

The second issue, Volume 40, Number 3 (Autumn 2005), is currently at the University of Toronto Press and is a regular issue comprising several papers, including the following:

"Towards a Theory of Interpretation: Cartographic Semiosis," Emanuela Casti, University of Bergamo.

"Maps and Journeys: An Ethno-methodological Investigation," Barry Brown and Eric Lurier, University of Glasgow.

"Critical Points Detection Using the Length Ratio (LR) for Line Generalization," Byron Nakos and Vasili Ch. Mitropoulos, National Technical University of Athens, Greece.

"The Renewal of Christian Faith Through the Spirit of Cartography: Michel Le Nobletz and the School of Le Conquet," Franz Reitingner, Salzburg, Austria.

"From l'état c'est to l'état c'est l'état. Mapping in Early France," Christine M. Petto, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut.

"Commentary" - Response from Mark Monmonier to Tom Koch's article "The Map as Intent: Variations of the Theme of John Snow" in *Cartographica* 39/4 (2004) and rebuttal from Tom Koch.

It is anticipated that Volume 40, Number 3 will be published on schedule.

The last issue for 2005, Volume 40, Number 4 will be a single, special topic issue guest edited by Professor Francis Harvey of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The theme of will be "Critical GIS," and will contain approximately 10 papers. The manuscripts should be in hand by the first of August.

In the event that 40/4 is delayed, it will be replaced by an index of all the titles and reviews published after 1988, the date of the last index prepared by Barbara and Bernie Gutsell. The updated index is ready to go and covers from 1989 through 2005.

Plans are well underway for another special issue dealing with "cybercartography and the new economy," (Volume 41, Number 1) that will be guest edited by D. R. Fraser Taylor. The manuscripts, all eleven of them, have been received by Peter and are currently out for review.

What's in the pipeline beyond Volume 41, Number 1? Currently there are four manuscripts that are either in hand or are expected shortly. In addition, there are a few others that are being revised extensively. However, we are always

looking for more articles and encourage you, the members of CCA, to support the journal and get those papers to us.

Technical Notes and Ephemera

This new section is introduced in Volume 40, with shorter items and articles on any aspect of cartography and geovisualisation. Number 1/2 includes a report on the ICA High mountain cartography workshop; number 3 contains: "Player perspective: using computer game engines for 3D Cartography", by Corbett/Wade. This was a student project, presented at the 2003 annual meeting. Two articles are under review for number 4: an ICA commission report and a technical note on DEM resampling. Notes, short articles, features and reports are encouraged, including issues arising from this annual meeting in St. Johns (some could be placed in Vol 40, Number 4).

Co-editors,
Peter Keller, Roger Wheate,
and Clifford Wood

Report on Cartouche February 2005 to July 2005

The new editorial team for *Cartouche* took over its duties in February of this year following the retirement of Gary McManus. The Team consist of Diane Lacasse, Anita Muller and Claire Gosson from GeoAccess Division, Natural Resources Canada. The first important task of the new team was to set up shop in Ottawa and transfer all of the information from Gary McManus from Vancouver.

We wanted to make some changes to *Cartouche* as the new editors and we were very fortunate to have Gary McManus set the standard for us. Gary sent us a copy of PageMaker, the software package that has been used for *Cartouche* for many years. The first issue proved to be a challenge to our team since we experience may problems with the software package - 'PageMaker'. The content was not a problem, nor was finding suitable maps for the cover, but the software package tested us to the maximum. The PageMaker version that we had was corrupt and therefore caused us no- end of grief which luckily, the printer was able to fix.

We would like to thank Steven Fick and Mary-Ellen Maybee of Canadian Geographics Magazine for preparing the graphics for the first cover of *Cartouche* with the 1905

map of Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was also a pleasant coincidence that Issue # 57 of *Cartouche* was released the week of the Royal visit to Canada to celebrate the centennial of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Our goal in preparing the first issue of *Cartouche* was to attract as many of our lapsed members back to the fold. We decided to target the membership and go back to our list of members dating back to 2001. Time will tell how successful we were with this. Our first issue had 19 pages and we were very pleased with this.

Issue #58 followed quickly of the previous. The response from our members for this issue was amazing. Not only did we have an article from all Interest Group Chairs, but also an amazing response from students, with 5 very good articles.

PageMaker was back to haunt us again, but we had a few knight in shining armour waiting in the wings. Gary McManus offered to do the layout of issue #58. What a bonus! The files were transferred to Gary by one of the best computer Gurus of GeoAccess Division. Once Gary had finished his work, this amazing person returned to my office, worked his magic again, retrieved the files and sent them via magic means again to the printers. We truly lead a charmed life.

The best is yet to come. The cover we chose for Issue #58 was the beautiful map of the City of Toronto, by CCA member Patricia Morphet. *Cartouche* #58 was released and I received a message from Janet Mersey that this map won 2 very prestigious awards at the ICA 2005 in Spain. It won the prize for the best urban map chosen by the judging panel but also won the award for most popular map in the international exhibit. What a bonus! We had a winner on the cover of *Cartouche* before the judging was even done in Spain.

Issue #58 was a much larger issue and contained 59 pages and 2 colour maps. The back page displayed the beautiful map of Mount Waddington by Marcel Morin (a future CCA) and opened the door for a special feature in *Cartouche* on Mountain Cartography. We are very flexible and will accommodate any special request for additions to the content for the CCA *Newsletter* when suggested by our members. This is your *Newsletter* and we are prepared to make any changes suggested.

PageMaker continues to be our 'black beast' and we now have a solution in place. Gary McManus will continue to do the layout of *Cartouche* and Patrick King (our Guru) will also continue to work his magic and transfer our files back and forth to Vancouver, Diane Lacasse and I will continue to prepare the content and CCA member Paul Harker has agreed to review *Cartouche* before it goes to

press. Paul brings over 30 years of English editing experience to our team. Gary McManus will join our team and do our layout.

What about Anita Muller? A very important event took place in her life on September 19th. Anita and her husband Derrek are the proud parents of a 9 pounds 5 oz baby boy named Kacper. She will be on maternity leave until next September.

Cartouche is on tract again and will continue to keep the membership connected and informed. We strongly depend on all CCA members to provide us with content and write articles about their work, new development, good maps, book reviews, student works. It does not have to be long and elaborate. All input is appreciated and my job will also be to give gentle reminders to our members to contribute to *Cartouche* so that we can continue to put out quality issues for our membership. The *Cartouche* team now challenge all CCA members to provide input to our *Newsletter*. This is how *Cartouche* will become more relevant to our membership and keep us all connected and involved in our Association. And watch our membership grow!

Claire Gosson
Co-Editor, *Cartouche*

Past *Cartouche* Editor's Report 2004, issues 55 and 56

During the last half of 2004 I produced the fall and winter issues of *Cartouche*, Numbers 55 and 56 receptively. Number 55 followed the conference in Lindsay, which I was unable to attend. I should note it is always harder for the editor to produce an issue about a conference if he does not experience it first hand. This issue was of average size 24 pages. Executive members supplied me with most of the content, especially Claire Gosson and Christine Earl. Claire arranged for the permission to use a slide from Roberta Bondar's Keynote Address as the cover graphic – CCA on the moon.

In September 04 due to changes in my work situation I decided to step down as editor. CCA president, Christine Earl took my resignation with out too much noticeable panic. (I remember a feeling of intense panic when Weldon Hiebert, resigned as editor while I was president.) In any case I stayed on to put together the last issue of the year and a new team of editors was found.

In the five and a half years I was editor I enjoyed the task. To be sure some times it was frustrating and some times it seemed like a lot of work, but I always had a

sense of accomplishment when it was out the door and in the mail. I could not have produced *Cartouche* with out a lot of help over the years. It begins with Weldon Hiebert my predecessor who really laid a solid foundation. There are too many people to thank individually. Over the years, as the CCA executive changed so did the help. There were many excellent contributions to the newsletter. The list of people to thank is very long and I know that if I start naming people I will surely leave someone out. I wish to thank all of those who helped me with ideas, submissions, proof reading and moral support.

I ask that you remember that *Cartouche* is the CCA's voice and the editors really need your support. The new team of Claire Gosson, Diane Lacasse and Anita Müller are off to a great start with their first two issues, I wish them all the best and I will always help out however I can.

Gary E. McManus

Report from the Canadian National Committee (CNC) on Cartography and the CIG Technical Councillor for Cartography

1. *ICA 2005 Conference in La Coruna, Spain* - A detailed preliminary program for the XXII 2005 ICA Conference in Spain on July 9 - 16th, 2005, is now available at their website (www.icc2005.org). Several workshops and commission meetings will be held in Madrid prior to the conference. Currently, no commissions are chaired by Canadians although over 20 Canadian belong to various groups.

General Assembly - I will attend the extraordinary General Assembly on July 16th. Eric Kramers from NRCan, has agreed to serve as the deputy delegate. During this meeting two proposals will be voted upon, and if accepted, would result in a change to the ICA statutes:

i To the name of the association (International Cartographic Association) add the subtitle *International Association for Cartography and Geographic Information*.

ii Change Article 24 in the ICA statutes to read: *A commission is chaired by an individual, who is elected at each General Assembly. The General Assembly shall at the same time*

approve Terms of Reference for that commission. The commission also includes a number of other members selected by its chairperson. Current wording is as follows: A commission consists of a chairperson, who is to be elected at each General Assembly, and of a number of other members selected by its chairperson.

Technical Program - Over 500 presentations will be made during the conference, including 20 by Canadian participants. Among the Canadian presenters are researchers from the Cybercartography project at Carleton; the Geoide Centre of Excellence at Laval; and the Atlas of Canada division at NRCan.

Barbara Petchenik Children's World Map Competition - John Fowler (UVic) has completed the Canadian children's competition. The five winning maps have been sent to Spain for entry in the international competition. The winners are:

Christopher Hanuschuk, 13, St. Paul, MB

Alanna Thibault, 14, and Jenn MacLean, 13, Orillia ON

Kelsi Fraser-Easton, 11, Houston BC

Victoria Lan, 9, Victoria BC

Alex Ballagh, 11, Barrie, ON

The Canadian Cartographic Association awarded each \$50. Funding for the national competition was kindly provided by FOCUS Corporation and Brault and Bouthillier.

National Map Exhibit - Claire Gosson and Diane LaCasse (NRCan) have completed the Canadian submission for the National Map Exhibit, and the entries have been shipped to Spain. Twenty-four items were shipped including 3 topographic maps, 5 urban maps, 2 globes or atlases, 5 thematic maps, 4 scientific maps, 1 wall map, 1 CD-ROM, and 3 magazines.

2. CIG Executive Meeting, June 13, Ottawa - I attended the recent CIG meeting in Ottawa which was chaired by their new Executive Director, Jean Thie. Jean has a strong background in geomatics, including work on the National Atlas. He is interested in forging stronger ties to the CCA and other geomatic associations. This meeting also gave me an opportunity to meet with the new editor of *Geomatica*, Kelly Dean. We discussed the timeline for the special *Geomatica* issue highlighting cartography in Canada, which is scheduled for publication in March 2007.

At this meeting I inquired about the CIG Certification webpage that has not been updated since 2001, and does not contain the requirements for the Cartography Specialist category that we provided about a year ago. I provided Jean with a hardcopy of the information and he indicated he would look into the matter.

Submitted by Jan Mersey, University of Guelph, July, 2005

Cartographic Exhibit Committee 22nd International Cartographic Conference

A Coruña, Spain

The maps listed below were selected as part of the Canadian content of the International Cartographic Exhibit of the International Cartographic Association conference held this summer in A Coruña, Spain. This same exhibit was on display at Carto 2005 at Memorial University of Newfoundland in July of this year. The Canadian exhibit won 2 major awards. The map in the Urban Category of the exhibit entitled '*City of Toronto Building Construction Date*' by CCA member Patricia Morphet of the City of Toronto, Survey and Mapping Services, won two prestigious awards for Canada. It received the Award of *Excellence in Cartography*, selected by the Official Jury of the International Map Exhibit and also received the Award of Excellence in Cartography chosen by popular vote of the attending delegates. Congratulations to Patricia Morphet, the City of Toronto Surveys and Mapping Services and to all of this year's contributors to the 2005 Canadian Cartographic Exhibit.

Claire Gosson and Diane Lacasse

Co-Chairs, Canadian Cartographic Exhibit Committee

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Periodical, size: 28 X 22, 84 pages, languages: English. Contact details: Peter Keller, University of Victoria, British Columbia (Co-Editors): Roger Wheate, University of Northern British Columbia (Co-Editor); Clifford Wood (Co-Editor) Memorial University of Newfoundland.

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Courtesy of E. Kramer

ICA Children's Map Competition 2005

Canada was well represented in the 7th International Children's Map Competition. We received approximately 120 entries and narrowed the submissions to five winners:

Victoria Lan, Victoria, BC (Age 9)

Kelsi Fraser-Easton, Houston, BC (Age 11)

Alex Ballagh, Barrie, ON (Age 11)

Christopher Hanuschuk, St. Paul, MB (Age 13)

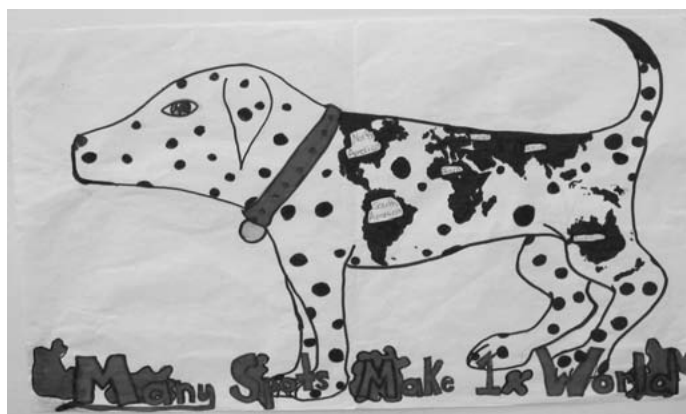
Alanna Thibault & Jenn Maclean, Orillia, ON (Age 14 & 13, respectively)

I am happy to report that Kelsi Fraser-Easton won first place in the 9-12 age category.

This competition would not be possible without the financial support of its generous sponsors. The Focus Corporation once again donated \$2000 and we also received \$200 from Brault and Bouthillier Publishing in Quebec.

Many thanks to the judges, Ken Josephson, Ole Heggen, Erin O'Brien, Carrie Steckler, Ian O'Connell, and Peter Keller. Special thanks to Paula Henschion who gave up her Saturday to help with the mailout.

John Fowler



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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

CCA Awards of Distinction for 2006

The CCA Awards of Distinction, first created in 1994, recognize individuals or groups who have made exceptional contributions in the field of Cartography in one of three categories:

1. Exceptional professional contributions to the practice of cartography.
2. Exceptional contributions to the Canadian Cartographic Association.
3. Exceptional scholarly contributions to cartography.

Nominations are invited from individuals or informal groups of members for Awards of Distinction for 2006. Nominators should be clear as to which category the nomination is for and are asked to provide summary evidence for the nomination to help the Committee judge the nominations.

Please send your nominations for any of the Awards to the Chair or any member of the Awards Committee.

Committee members:

Christine Earl (Chair) - cearl@ccs.carleton.ca
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We look forward very much to hearing from you.

MISE EN CANDIDATURE

Prix de distinction de l'ACC pour 2006

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1. Contribution professionnelle exceptionnelle à la pratique de la cartographie
2. Contribution exceptionnelle à l'Association canadienne de cartographie
3. Contribution exceptionnelle d'érudition à la cartographie

Tous les membres sont invités à présenter des mises en candidature pour les Prix de distinction de 2006. Les proposants doivent indiquer clairement la catégorie pour laquelle ils proposent les mises en candidature, ainsi qu'un résumé des raisons de leur proposition afin d'aider le comité de sélection à faire un choix éclairé.

Veuillez, s'il vous plaît, faire parvenir vos nominations à la Présidente du comité de nominations ou à l'un des ses membres.

Les membres du comité sont:

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Obviously we probably won't attract many juveniles to our annual meetings (unless we take them out to Fogo Island!). But we might find a way to reach out to their teachers by developing new models of how children learn to be effective mappers. This might include addressing such questions as: Are there more appropriate and informal maps that children can easily make that demonstrate the basic concepts in cartographic communication and analysis? How can children convey both simple spatial information and IDEAS? We need, somehow, to get across the point that map notation isn't the first thing children need to learn about maps. Just as musical notation isn't the first thing required to understand, appreciate or produce music. Only later when we wish to remember some spatial reality or tell others about it, do we need to start focusing on formal and conventional notations – but then we also provide them with the reasons why such conventions prove useful.

CONCLUSIONS

In conclusion, I want to wish you the best for the next 30 years and hope that some new blood will keep us solvent and intellectually vibrant. I would hope that no longer are

there any unfranchised cartographers out there; nevertheless looking for them and making a home for them may be useful. Thanks again for providing me with this opportunity to speak with you.

Henry W. Castner
July 27, 2005

NOTES

- 1) The CCA has met three times in both Montreal and Ottawa. The meeting years in Montreal were 1980 (at UQAM?), 1992 at UQAM, and 2000 at four different universities including UQAM, but primarily at McGill. The meeting years in Ottawa were 1977 (at U of O), 1994 with NACIS at the U of O, and 1999 as part of the ICA Congress downtown at the Conference Centre.
- 2) The Official Chronicle of Notes and News of The Flat Earth Society of Canada, Vol.1, #1, Spring, 1972.
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The CCA was founded in 1975 to promote interest and education in maps and cartographic data, and to provide for the exchange of ideas and information, at the regional, national, and international levels, via meetings and publications. Membership in the Canadian Cartographic Association is open to all individuals, and public and private institutions which have an interest in maps and the aims and objectives of the Association. Membership is available in the following categories at the annual rates listed below (\$CND):

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