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Map Prints and Puzzles for Sale in the Virginia Shop

Virginia Beer Word Map

Americae Sive Novi Orbis Nova Descriptio. 500-piece jigsaw puzzle featuring a map from the Alan M. Voorhees Map Collection.

Soldier's Rest. 500-piece jigsaw

Library Reading Room Hours Expanded

The serving and viewing of original maps and research in the map collection is currently by appointment only. **The Library's Reading Rooms are now open Monday-Saturday, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM as result of restored funding from the General Assembly.** If you are interested in researching or viewing a map, please call Cassandra Farrell, the Library's senior map archivist, to set up an appointment at 804.692.3617. Or send an e-mail to maps@lva.virginia.gov. Most map requests can be served the following day. We look forward to working with you.

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2017 Annual Alan M. & Nathalie P. Voorhees Lecture on the History of Cartography Richmond: Evolution of a City

Approximately 85 guests attended this year's Alan M. and Nathalie P. Voorhees Lecture, held at the Library of Virginia on Saturday, April 29. Map expert Marianne M. McKee discussed the historical importance of Shockoe Creek and the different types of Richmond maps available for research. Archaeologist Lyle Browning discussed his research at the Library and the relevance of our materials in archaeological research. The Library's conservator, Leslie Courtois, reviewed the delicate steps taken to conserve a unique manuscript map (plan) of the city of Richmond. Old World Auctions provided free map evaluations, including information on authenticity, value estimates, and map condition assessments.

puzzle featuring a map from the Alan M. Voorhees Map Collection.

Are you interested in joining the Fry-Jefferson Map Society Steering Committee?

We'd love to have you. For more information, please call Dawn Greggs at 804.692.3813.

Recently Accessioned Maps & Atlases

Etienne Picquet. *Plan du Siege D'York et de Gloucester par les Armees Alliees en Septembre et Octobre 1781*. Paris, 1787. Map Accession 5928.

Dezoteux. *Chart for the Journal of Mr. le Marquis de Chastellux by Mr. Dezoteux Staff Officer of the French Army*. London, 1787. Map Accession 5929

John Nolen and Philip W. Foster. *Windsor Farms: A Residential Development on the James River at Richmond. Henrico Co., Virginia, made for Windsor Farms, Inc., by Allen J. Saville, Inc., Engineering and Construction*. Richmond: A. Hoen and Company, 1926. Map Accession 5930. (Shown Here.)



Arbuckle Bros. *West Virginia*. New York: Arbuckle Bros., 1889. Map Accession 5931. (Shown here.)



George Marston and C.



An exhibition of Richmond city maps arranged by topic was also well attended. The recently conserved 1817 *Plan of the City of Richmond* by Richard Young was on display and "was a hit" with participants. Manuscripts and Special Collections staff members led two tours of Special Collections that emphasized Richmond maps in our collection, including an early color manuscript map of the city of Richmond, circa 1838 (call number G3884.R51838.P53, shown here.)



This map of the city of Richmond, which is oriented with north to the right, features the Virginia State Capitol Building and includes an index to buildings.

Map Acquisitions Honor Former Steering Committee Members

Two maps have been purchased in honor of the contributions made to the Library of Virginia's map collection by former Fry-Jefferson Map Society Steering Committee members Bill Wooldridge and Col. Luke Vavra. Both served as original members of the steering committee since 2007. We thank them for their long service. Engraved in the second half of the 18th century, these maps fill gaps in the Library's collection and represent their interests in the history of cartography.

Thompkins. *Declaration for Richmond City Owned Market House at Seventeenth and E. Street*. Richmond, 1814. Map Accession 5932. Inkjet facsimile.

John Wood. *Fluvanna County Surveyed and Drawn under the Direction of John Wood*. 1820. Map Accession 5933. Inkjet facsimile.

Recent Addition to the Book Collection

Max S. Edelson. *The New Map of Empire: How Britain Imagined America Before Independence*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press, 2017.

CONFERENCE RECAP COGNA 2017 Richmond, Virginia

The Old Dominion & Beyond: 400 Years of Settlement & Naming

The Council of Geographic Names Authorities met in Richmond this spring for its annual meeting, drawing approximately 35 people from locations across the United States for the five-day conference. Librarian of Virginia Sandra Treadway opened the conference and Cassandra Farrell, the Library's senior map archivist, discussed "Richmond: Evolution of a City," a brief history of the city as presented by maps in the Library's Google Arts and Culture exhibition.

State name reports were given, names cases were decided by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, and the State and Federal Roundtable discussion centered on how state naming boards can increase Native American participation. Special speakers included Willie Balderson of Jamestown Rediscovery and Marianne M. McKee, former Library of Virginia map specialist and senior research archivist.

The conference ended with a toponymic tour of Jamestown Island and Yorktown Battlefield, an exercise enjoyed by all in



Plan du Siege d'York et de Gloucester par les Armees Alliees, en Septembre et Octobre 1781 (Map Accession 5928) is a copperplate engraved map that was originally published in 1787 in *Historie de la Revolution d'Amerique, par rapport al la Caroline Meridionale; par m. David Ramsay; traduite de l'anglois by David Ramsay*. This is the first state of one of a handful of printed French plans of the Siege of Yorktown. The French army and navy were instrumental in the American victory at Yorktown, and this map is crowded with detail. This French edition is taken from the English version that was included in David Ramsay's book *History of the Revolution of South Carolina, from a British Province to an Independent State*, published in Trenton, South Carolina, in 1875. Interestingly, the Library's edition of Ramsay's *The History of the Revolution of South Carolina...* does not include a copy of Ramsay's map of the siege of Yorktown. To view this map online, visit [here](#).



Chart for the Journal of Mr. Le Marquis de Chastellux (Map Accession 5929) is the English version of a French map created to accompany the French version of Chastellux's book *Travels in North America*, originally published in two volumes in 1786. The first English translations were published later that year and the second edition was published in London in 1787. This map was originally included in the first volume of the second edition. Le Marquis de Chastellux served under French commander Rochambeau during the American Revolution. This chart which was drawn by a staff officer in the French Army named Dezoteux. This map charts the Marquis de Chastellux's journey through Virginia, noting small towns, courthouses, and churches. To view his route through the commonwealth, visit [here](#):



William Wooldridge (left) and Luke Vavra (right)

spite of the pouring rain. Attendees also took advantage of Richmond's historic sites and excellent dining scene.

Williamsburg Map Circle Fall Programming

Friday, October 27 | 5:00 PM
**Secrets of the Map Appraisal
and Auction Trade**
Eliane Dotson, Old World Auctions

Tuesday, November 7 | 5:00 PM
**The Journey of the "Yazoo
Mingo" Moncacht-Ape and its
Possible Influence on the Lewis
and Clark Expedition**
Don McGuirk

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Online Map Resources at the Library

The **General Map Collection** page is now open for researchers to use in the Library's Virginia Memory portal. The following collections are currently available for researchers: Alan M. Voorhees Map Collection, Civil War Maps Project, City Maps (currently includes 15 maps of the city of Richmond), Fry-Jefferson Maps, Surveys and Derivatives, Maps of the District of Columbia, Revolutionary War, and Virginia Board of Public Works Maps. Access the **General Map Collection** [here](#).

Library of Virginia library card holders can remotely access the following subscription map databases: Antique Map Price Record, Historic Map Works Library Edition, and ProQuest Sanborn Maps Geo Edition. Access collections [here](#).

In April the Library posted its latest **online research guide**, "Richmond: Evolution of a City as Shown through Maps at the Library of Virginia", as a complement to the 2017 Voorhees Lecture. This guide lists maps of Richmond and is arranged by the following categories: Map Reading Room, Civil War, Topographic, Sanborn Fire Insurance Map Company, Atlases, General Book and Journal Collection, Special Collections, Richmond City Local Government Records Collection, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad collection. The guide is available [here](#).

The Library's **Google Arts and Culture online map exhibition** *Richmond: Evolution of a City as Shown through Maps at the Library of Virginia* can be viewed [here](#).

FALL MAP WORKSHOP

Saturday, November 4 | 10:00 am-11:30 am
**More Than Just a Pretty Picture: Reading &
Interpreting Maps of Virginia**

This November the Fry-Jefferson Map Society and the Library of Virginia Foundation will offer a workshop entitled "More Than Just a Pretty Picture: Reading and Interpreting Maps of Virginia for Genealogists, Historians, Teachers, and Map Lovers." This hands-on workshop will explore the symbols and mapping conventions used on maps from the 17th to the 20th centuries to tell the story of the development of Virginia. Maps documented not only Virginia's physical changes but also the changing perceptions of the commonwealth's citizenry. The Library's senior map archivist, Cassandra Farrell, will team up with Eliane Dotson, vice president of the Washington Map Society, a Fry-Jefferson Map Society Steering Committee Member, and the owner of Old World Auctions, as co-presenters for this workshop. To register, go to: <http://bit.ly/2tRucnk>

The mission of the Fry-Jefferson Map Society is to develop, enhance, and promote the cartographic collections of the Library of Virginia.

Please visit our website at www.lva.virginia.gov/involved/f-jms.htm.



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