Some 10,000 pounds of documents and artifacts recently arrived at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Libraries’ AGS Library, delivered from New York City.

The archives include stacks of handwritten letters that pre-date typewriters and a leather-bound notebook long ago abandoned in the Arctic. There is a 13-star flag that just might have been waving onboard Charles Wilkes’ ship, when the American explorer first laid eyes on the ice of Antarctica between 1838-1841.

There are photographs—one picturing Charles Lindbergh, possibly taken in Wisconsin, “though more research is needed,” says AGS Library curator Chris Baruth.

The archives include medals commemorating some of America’s greatest expeditions and explorers. One memorializes the first crossing of the Polar Sea in 1926; another honors Richard Byrd as the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles.

Also unpacked and dusted off are several diaries from Robert Peary’s return to the North Pole after his claim to be the first to reach it in 1909 and a piece of wood from the keel of Peary’s ship, the S.S. Roosevelt.

Baruth describes these as just a few of the many treasures offering a glimpse into the AGS archives that now are reunited with the full AGS Library after more than three decades apart.

“This is definitely a bonus for the university as it really completes the AGS Library,” says Baruth.

When UWM was chosen to house the AGS Library in 1978 after a nationwide selection process by the Society, it came with more than one million items—half of which are maps and charts. The archives had remained in New York up until this point, at times proving a difficult arrangement for researchers.

“What we’ve been finding out through the years is that so much of what’s in the archives relates to what we have in our library here,” Baruth says.

For example, Inuit sketches from the early 1900s are part of the archives. But, they also go hand in hand with an Inuit map of the Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay that was already at the AGS Library. Baruth says all were drawn by memory for Robert Flaherty, who created the 1922 silent documentary “Nanook of the North.”

Yet, with such prizes comes at least a little pain: Senior academic librarian Susan Peschel expects to spend years organizing the archives. Dozens of file cabinets, boxes and shelves currently hold the invaluable resources.

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Service Upgrades for Music Library & Curriculum Collection

In January, the Libraries consolidated the service desks of the Music Library and Curriculum Collection to create a single service point for users. At this desk, users are able to check out and renew materials, receive answers to questions, and obtain other assistance with their research.

Hours have also been extended, with the 2nd floor, east wing now open the same hours as the rest of the library, allowing users greater access to the collections of the Music Library and the Curriculum Collection, as well as the adjacent quiet study area.

Additionally, users will now be able to check out, renew, and return materials located in the Music Library and Curriculum Collection at any circulation desk in the library.

We hope that these centralized services, expanded hours, and more flexible circulation policies prove popular with our users. Let us know what you think by contacting Michael Doylen, Interim Assistant Director for User Services, at doylenm@uwm.edu.

From the Director

As I write this at the beginning of March, the political stalemate in Madison and the climate of uncertainty regarding the next biennial budget are uppermost in the minds of people associated with the UW campuses. That is decidedly true for all of us here at the UWM Libraries.

Since we are unable to foresee the future and correctly predict how these momentous issues will be resolved, I do want to address some of these concerns and, hopefully, reduce some of our collective anxiety.

It’s important that we reaffirm our unwavering commitment to the continued academic success of students, faculty and staff, not only here at UWM, but at all of the UW campuses. A fundamental pledge is to continue library cooperation, which is at the heart of the educational mission at all of the UW campuses.

On February 24, 2011, a resolution to that effect was agreed to by all voting Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries (CUWL):

WHEREAS access to library collections, shared databases, information delivery services, and expert assistance are mission critical to the academic success of students and faculty;

THEREFORE, whatever form of governance our universities decide upon, the University of Wisconsin libraries are committed to continuing exemplary cooperative services, including “universal borrowing” for all UW collections, high-speed interlibrary services, on-site access and services to visitors, and cooperative purchasing of databases and electronic resources.

CUWL recognizes and appreciates the concern of students and faculty that UW libraries must continue the close cooperation that has proven to be invaluable to maintaining the knowledge base and information infrastructure of Wisconsin.

The UW Libraries have successfully employed the concept of One System, One Library in order to maintain and improve world-class collections that advance teaching, learning and research. One System, One Library has also allowed the UW Libraries to achieve efficiencies in services in an environment of flat or reduced budgets and rapidly increasing costs.

Regardless of the current economic circumstances, we find that users of our services continue to express their desire for expanded access to resources. That leaves us with a challenge: how do we maintain our excellent services?

We have reviewed our vision and mission and developed five new strategic goals linked to broader themes in concert with current university initiatives: Partnerships, Globalization, and Communication; User Experience, Online Access, and Streamlining; Enhanced Spaces and Access; Growth and Stewardship; and Diversity and Expertise. (View our Strategic Plan at http://guides.library.uwm.edu/content.php?pid=166041&sid=1400079.)

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Some of our recent efforts include:

• The Research Fellows program which gives access to Madison’s resources to selected faculty, which has been helpful for research, and will continue for another year.
• During the 2009-10 academic year, we added nearly 2000 journal titles through our negotiated agreement with Elsevier. This year, with support through indirect grant funding, the Libraries have been able to acquire almost 300 more online journals across many disciplines. We have already witnessed a 20% drop in interlibrary loan requests as a result of this expanded access to titles purchased in the last two years. Our university community receives requested online resources via interlibrary loan, on average, in 16 hours.
• In February, the American Geographical Society Library (AGSL) received the Archives which had remained in New York when the AGS collection moved to UWM in 1978. (Read about this collection on the front page.)
• On February 1, 2011, the Libraries and campus inaugurated Black History Month with the opening of a National Endowment for the Humanities funded exhibition on the Freedom Riders, accompanied by a panel discussion on this topic which complemented our recently created digital March On Milwaukee Civil Rights History Project.
• Our staff is fully involved in helping to shape the campus Digital Future initiative.
• A number of generous donors have established endowments to support various collections. These endowments provide a permanent stream of funding to support acquisition and preservation needs.

Yes, this period of uncertainty is a challenge for us all. But as we look back at what we’ve done, we are proud of our accomplishments and we have a solid plan to face the challenges by working together.

Ewa Barczyk

Archives Reunited continued

“I think the size and the scope (is the most overwhelming part); there’s a lot of material here,” says Peschel. “People who have research interests in things that we can only imagine will find this material and use it. That’s why it needs to be processed well.”

Ultimately, the AGS archives will be cataloged, scanned and accessible. Right now, they’re a new point of pride for UWM’s AGS Library.

“People come here (from around the world) because of what we have. We expect now that we have this, there’ll be even more people coming and wanting to visit us,” Baruth says.

You can visit the AGS Library on the third floor, east wing of the UWM Golda Meir Library.

You can also visit www4.uwm.edu/libraries/AGSL/ for more information and to browse online digital photography and historical map collections.

Mary Rinzel
University Relations

Friends Sale Offers Books and Music in Classic Formats

More than 6000 gently used books—post-vellum, pre-Kindle—in a wide range of categories including fiction, history, biography, social sciences and more, will be offered at the Friends of the Golda Meir Library’s Spring Used Book Sale, April 4-6.

Over 4000 LP records—after shellac, before CD—of mostly classical music (with some pop, rock and jazz) and in very good condition, will be available as well.

The sale, held in the fourth floor Conference Center of the library, is open to UWM students, faculty, and staff only, from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, April 4.

The sale is open to the public on Tuesday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LPs will be priced at 50 cents, most hardcovers at $3 and paperbacks $1 or 25 cents. On Wednesday, a bag of books or LPs will cost just $3.

Proceeds benefit the UWM Libraries.
Community Involved in Freedom Riders Exhibit and Events

“Freedom Riders,” a national traveling exhibit installed in the Libraries’ Daniel M. Soref Learning Commons in January and February, a Friends of the Golda Meir Library-sponsored panel discussion on Feb. 1, and a preview of the PBS/American Experience film “Freedom Riders,” drew audiences and participants from beyond the campus boundaries.

Over 125 Milwaukee Public School students viewed the exhibit (created in conjunction with the film by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History) and attended educational programs related to the Freedom Riders and the struggle for civil rights.

The panel discussion, moderated by UWM history professor Robert Smith, included Tryone Dumas, MPS Contract Compliance Officer; Judge Russell W. Stamper, Sr., Milwaukee County Circuit Court (Reserve); and Patricia Parker, Curriculum and Instruction manager in the Milwaukee Child Welfare Partnership for Professional Development program, UWM Helen Bader School of Social Welfare.

After the discussion, the exhibit was formally opened by MPTV General Manager Ellis Bromberg and UWM history professor Jasmine Alinder.

The film was screened in front of a large audience February 14 in the Union Theatre and included a talkback with its executive producer, Mark Samels.

AGSL Fellows for 2011

The American Geographical Society Library continues to provide short term fellowships to scholars who live beyond commuting distance of Milwaukee, through two separate fellowship programs.

The Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowship, established in 2000, has been awarded to three individuals in 2011:

- Dr. David Forrest, School of Geographical & Earth Sciences, College of Science and Engineering, University of Glasgow: “The International Map of the World and Its Impact on World Cartography during the Twentieth Century.”

The McColl Research Program Fellowship, initiated in 2006, has been awarded this year to

- Halla Kim, Ph.D., University of Nebraska at Omaha: “On the Cosmological Foundation of Daedong Yeojido.”
- Dr. Matthew Boyd Goldie, Rider University, project to complete a study of insularity, particularly the British Isles, in the later Middle Ages.
- Dr Alastair Pearson, University of Portsmouth, “The International Map of the World and Its Impact on World Cartography during the Twentieth Century.”

For more information about the fellowships, visit www4.uwm.edu/libraries/AGSL/Fellowships.cfm.
Ruth Behar to Speak on the Jewish Latin American Experience

Internationally recognized scholar, author, and filmmaker Ruth Behar will offer a presentation entitled “Through Jewish Cuban Eyes: The Jewish Latin American Experience” on Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the fourth floor Conference Center of the Golda Meir Library. Her talk is free and open to the public.

A professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan and a native of Cuba, Dr. Behar is noted internationally for her work on Latin American women and Jews, especially in Cuba.

She was awarded a MacArthur Foundation “genius” award in 1988. She has since been the recipient of many prestigious fellowships for her scholarly and artistic work. These include a John Simon Guggenheim award in 1995 and a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs in 1998.

Dr. Behar has written numerous essays, poems, articles, and short stories. Her latest projects include a novel titled Nightgowns from Cuba and a documentary film, Adio Kerida/Goodbye Dear Love: A Cuban Sephardic Journey.

Her book titles include An Island Called Home: Returning to Jewish Cuba; Translated Woman: Crossing the Border with Esperanza’s Story, which was named a Notable Book of the Year for 1993 by the New York Times; The Vulnerable Observer: Anthropology That Breaks Your Heart; and The Presence of the Past in a Spanish Village: Santa Maria del Monte.

Dr. Behar’s presentation is sponsored by Special Collections at UWM Libraries, the Louis P. and Ethel Setlick Fund for the Study of Jewish Society and Culture in Latin America and the Caribbean, and Jewish Latin America Collection Associates.

Supporters of the event are UWM Center of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, UWM Sam and Helen Stahl Center for Jewish Studies, UWM Department of Spanish and Portuguese, UWM Cultures & Communities Program, and Hillel Milwaukee.

The event is co-sponsored by Friends of the UWM Golda Meir Library, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin, Jewish Museum Milwaukee, Milwaukee Area Jewish Committee, Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Hispanic Professionals of Greater Milwaukee, and United Community Center.

For more information or special needs, call 414-229-4345.

Guide to AGS Library Manuscript Maps

The AGS Library has published a new book, Manuscript and Annotated Maps in the American Geographical Society Library: A Cartobibliography. The 77-page soft-cover volume was compiled by AGSL librarian Jovanka Ristić, who also wrote the introduction.

The book offers descriptive entries on all of the maps in AGSL that were drawn by hand, many of them extremely rare, beginning with its oldest example, the 1452 “Map of the World”’ by Venetian cartographer Giovanni Leardo. The Cartobibliography also has entries on AGSL’s printed maps with manuscript annotations, including nautical charts notated by Charles Lindbergh as he planned the first trans-Atlantic flight.

The book has a bibliography, a comprehensive index and several appendices.

Publication of the Cartobibliography was supported by grants to the AGS Library. For more information about the book, call 414-229-6282 or email agsl@uwm.edu.
Call for UWM Authors

The UWM Libraries and the Graduate School are co-sponsoring a dinner Thursday, September 22, 2011, honoring and recognizing faculty and staff who have published books (and other forms of scholarly activities such as recordings) since April 2010.

We are requesting that any UWM faculty or staff member who has written, edited, translated, or illustrated a book, has composed music for a published score or recording, or has had a primary role in creating a commercially distributed film or video since the last UWM Authors Recognition event in 2010, please fill out the UWM Authors online form at http://www4.uwm.edu/libraries/forms/authors.cfm.

To ensure that you are included for recognition during this event, please submit by Friday, September 9, 2011. Authors submitting titles after this date will be included in the next event in 2012.

Details concerning the event are forthcoming. For more information, visit the UWM Authors Collections website at www4.uwm.edu/libraries/special/authors/authint.cfm, or contact Special Collections at libspecial@uwm.edu or 229-4345.

Artists’ Papers Acquired and Paintings Loaned to Exhibit

The Archives recently acquired a significant collection of Schomer Lichtner’s and Ruth Grotenrath’s personal papers.

The collection offers a wealth of information about the two well-known Milwaukee artists (and married couple), and comprises family papers, correspondence, clippings, self-published books, exhibition promotional materials, catalogs, and some artwork.

In addition to this new acquisition, the Libraries also own, through a 2009 gift from the Schomer Lichtner Trust and Kohler Foundation, Inc., a number of the artists’ works, which are installed throughout the Golda Meir Library.


The exhibition has been planned in conjunction with the publishing of two monographs on the artists. It runs April 27 – July 10, 2011.

New Resources and Expanded Access @ the Libraries

Community of Science  The University of Wisconsin System Graduate Schools have expanded access to more resources with the Community of Science (COS) database. Individually, they are

- COS Funding Opportunities
- COS Expertise (profiles of researchers)
- COS Scholar Universe (connecting scholars and researchers)
- COS Papers Invited

Encyclopedia of Library and Information Sciences (3rd edition)  Funding for perpetual access to this e-book has been provided by the UWM School of Information Studies.

CAB Abstracts  A subset of CAB Direct covering journals and other materials in biotechnology and molecular biology, entomology, environmental sciences, animal sciences, human nutrition, leisure and tourism, microbiology, parasitology, plant sciences, rural development and economics, and more.

Global Health  Combines the resources of the Public Health and Tropical Medicine database and the human health and diseases information extracted from CAB Abstracts, providing an alternative, complementary point of reference with a broad analysis of foreign language journals, books, research reports, patents and standards, and other difficult to obtain material.

JSTOR Arts and Sciences V  Increases access to JSTOR’s full text, searchable backfiles of core scholarly journals in the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Royal Society of Chemistry  Expanded access to RSC journals, databases and magazines.
The UWM Archives was recently featured in a popular Australian television show where celebrities trace their family trees and their personal history is revealed on camera.

An episode of “Who Do You Think You Are” that aired in Australia on December 26 highlighted Paul Mercurio, an Australian actor and personality, probably best known in the United States for his leading role in the movie *Strictly Ballroom* (1992).

Paul’s grandfather, Vincent Mercurio, was a leading businessman in Milwaukee during the 1950s and 1960s and also heavily involved with the state Republican Party.

One year ago, the show’s researcher visited the Archives, hoping that footage in our WTMJ-TV news film collection might provide context, information, or actual views of Vincent.

“Who Do You Think You Are?” “stars” (and by extension, their family members) are a secret until the time that a show is broadcast, so the visiting researcher did not immediately reveal her research subject.

At some point in the reference process, I was told Vincent’s name and leadership positions, and we were able to locate footage that not only included Vincent, but highlighted him.

We discovered an August 1963 *Special Assignment* show about the then-proposed changes to the Third Ward’s “Commission Row” fruit and vegetable district. Vincent was President of the Fruit & Vegetable Exchange and thus interviewed for the program.

Additionally, he was a Wisconsin delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention, and is shown in footage first at the Milwaukee airport, asserting his support for Richard Nixon as presidential candidate, and later in Florida, celebrating Nixon’s election.

We worked with the show’s producers to grant them the permissions they needed to use this material, and also to deliver it to them in the modern formats and international versions they required.

This process took many months, the cooperation of WTMJ-TV, and the skills and equipment of UWM’s University Information Technology Services’ Television Production staff.

We were also asked if the show might film at UWM. The production team visited us in the spring, to consider the space and to conduct a mock-reference interview with me, which felt much like an audition.

In June, Paul did visit and film the show at various places in Milwaukee. At the Library, I showed him the footage described above. As I understand it, this was the first time he had ever seen an image of his grandfather.

The producers included 123 seconds of our WTMJ-TV news footage of Vincent, and Paul is shown entering the UWM Libraries, working with me in the Archives, and also viewing and reflecting on the footage he viewed.

Though the show cannot be viewed via the Internet in this hemisphere, a copy of the show will soon be available through the UWM Libraries’ Media Library.


Ellen Engseth
Archivist

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**Friends Program**

**Focuses on East Side/UWM Development Plans**

Robert Greenstreet, Dean of the UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning, and Rocky Marcoux, Commissioner of Milwaukee Dept. of City Development, will discuss Milwaukee’s development plans, particularly those for the east side and UWM area, and UWM’s master plan (including the recently acquired Columbia-St. Mary’s site adjacent to campus, currently known as the Northwest Quadrant) at the Annual Program of the Friends of the Golda Meir Library.

Their presentation, free and open to the public, will be held on Thursday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the fourth floor Conference Center of the Library. For more information or special needs, call 414-229-6202.
Library Staff Awarded for Outstanding Work

Recipients of the 2010 Friends of the Golda Meir Library/Moebius Outstanding UWM Libraries Staff awards were honored at a reception on December 20. Provost Johannes Britz presented them with certificates and cash awards, underwritten by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library. Awardees were

- **Karen Jander**, head of the E-Resources/Serials Department, who joined the staff in 1998 as Serials Librarian, where she laid the groundwork for the management of what are now thousands of electronic serials and databases. Karen is currently the Chair of the Wisconsin Library Association’s Organization Committee and Chair of the Council of University of Wisconsin Libraries’ Collection and Resource Sharing Coordinating Committee. She was recognized for her “extraordinary professionalism and commitment to the Libraries . . . and [her] many achievements.”

- **Kathi Paly**, financial specialist in the Business Office, who began at the Libraries in 1998 in Circulation, and was appointed to her current position the next year. Kathi, honored for her “exceptional performance and reliability” in her job, was noted as a “determined and expert investigator,” able to successfully negotiate the myriad forms, invoices, and financial data generated at the Libraries.

- Student employee **Chelsey Boyle**, who has worked in the physical processing unit and the bindery unit since 2007. Chelsey was recognized for her “outstanding work on often complicated or difficult assignments,” and as a “great example to, as well as an excellent trainer of, other physical processing student workers.”

New Online Information Literacy Tutorial

The Information Literacy Tutorial is the UWM Libraries’ new research tutorial (replacing SearchPath).

It gives both an overview of research strategies and access to information at UWM, and offers a more flexible format, allowing the Libraries to address general information literacy concepts and tailor our examples to the needs of UWM students.

There is a link to the tutorial on the Libraries website, but faculty may also wish to link directly to the tutorial in the content areas of their D2L course. [http://guides.library.uwm.edu/info lit](http://guides.library.uwm.edu/info lit)

Each module of the tutorial has a set of three videos that demonstrate search strategy and evaluation, a graphic explanation of the “skill” that goes with that type of search, and a website or article on the “theory” behind that concept.

The Faculty Instructions tab contains sample discussion questions that may be incorporated into assignment cycles.

Instructors may provide feedback directly on the tutorial or by emailing Kristin Woodward at kristinw@uwm.edu

Kate Ganski and Kristin Woodward Reference Librarians

Insurance Maps That Detail Early Milwaukee Now Digitized

The Digital Sanborn Maps of Milwaukee 1894 & 1910, the UWM Libraries’ latest digital collection, brings online two fire insurance atlases featuring detailed color maps of Milwaukee.

Produced by the Sanborn Map Company, the 1894 atlas includes four volumes, consisting of 450 map sheets and the 1910 atlas includes eight volumes, consisting of 830 map sheets.

Sanborn maps were designed to assist fire insurance agents with insuring property. Produced for over 12,000 urbanized areas in the United States, Sanborn maps have been described by the Library of Congress as “the single most important record of urban growth and development in the United States during the past one hundred years.”

The collection is available at [http://www4.uwm.edu/libraries/digilib/sanborn/](http://www4.uwm.edu/libraries/digilib/sanborn/)

Sanborn Map of Milwaukee, Vol. 1, Key, 1894.
US/South African Legal Connections in Apartheid Fight Is Subject of Fromkin Research Project

UWM Director of Libraries Ewa Barczyk and the members of the Morris Fromkin Memorial Research Grant Committee are pleased to announce that Robert Smith, Associate Professor, UWM Department of History, has been awarded the 2011 Fromkin Research Grant and Lectureship. The title of his research project is “Battling Racial Colonialism with Legal Activism; Transnational Cooperation within the Human Rights Bar during the Post-Civil Rights and Post-Independence Eras.”

In 1983 an assemblage of civil rights attorneys from the United States developed relationships with black attorneys in South Africa to assist with challenging the legal and political expressions of Apartheid internally, amid global opposition from without.

In doing so, the formulation of the South African-based Black Lawyers Association’s Legal Education Center helped to prepare lawyers for careers post-Apartheid. In fact, many leading jurists of post-Apartheid South Africa were members of the BLA or received training through the Legal Education Center.

Professor Smith’s research will chart the emergence of these trans-national linkages, detail internal challenges to Apartheid during the 1980s, and highlight the role of the BLA’s training workshops in preparing future leading South African jurists.

His lecture, to be delivered at the Golda Meir Library in the fall, will be the 42nd in the Fromkin lecture series, the longest-running continuous lecture series on campus.

This year’s committee members were Ewa Barczyk, Johannes Britz, Sandra Jones, Nan Kim, Lindsay McHenry, Arijit Sen, and Max Yela.

More information about the annual $5000 Fromkin Research Grant is available at http://www4.uwm.edu/libraries/special/fromkin/grant.cfm

Innovative 19th Century Maps Are Focus of Holzheimer Lecture

Susan Schulten, a history professor at the University of Denver, will present the 2011 Holzheimer “Maps and America” Annual Lecture on Tuesday, April 5 in the American Geographical Society Library.

Schulten’s presentation, “Epidemics, Expansion, and Cartographic Innovation in the Civil War Era,” will look at mid-19th century cutting-edge thematic maps that documented rainfall, agriculture and disease in America, and their relationship to westward growth.

Schulten is the author of The Geographical Imagination in America, 1880-1950; other published work includes a chapter to the exhibition catalog Maps: Finding a Place in Our World and four essays in the forthcoming The History of Cartography. Volume 6: The Twentieth Century.

She received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2010 and currently writes a monthly column for the New York Times’ “Disunion” series, which commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Civil War.

The Holzheimer Lecture series, initiated in 1990, is supported by Arthur and Janet Holzheimer and co-sponsored by the Friends of the Golda Meir Library. In conjunction with the talk, an exhibit of maps relating to the lecture topic will be on display.

The lecture will be presented at 6 p.m. with a reception preceding the talk at 5 p.m. The AGS Library is located on the third floor, east wing of the UWM Golda Meir Library building, 2311 E. Hartford Ave.

For more information or special needs, please call 414-229-6282.
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Libraries Events

April 4-6, 2011
Friends of the Golda Meir Library Used Book Sale
Open to UWM students, faculty, and staff only, April 4, noon - 6 p.m. Open to the public April 5, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. and April 6, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Conference Center, fourth floor. 414-229-4786.

April 5, 2011
Annual Holzheimer “Maps & America” Lecture
Susan Schulten, University of Denver professor of history and New York Times columnist, presents “Epidemics, Expansion, and Cartographic Innovation in the Civil War Era.” 6 p.m. Reception at 5 p.m. American Geographical Society Library, third floor, east wing.

April 8, 2011
UWM’s Academic Adventurers Theodore von Briesen, AGS Library, presents “A Peek at the Puzzles of Persia: Tales of Some Ordinary Iranians in Two Eras.” 3 p.m. American Geographical Society Library, third floor, east wing.

April 12, 2011
“Through Jewish Cuban Eyes: The Jewish Latin American Experience” Presented by scholar, author, and filmmaker Ruth Behar, 7 p.m. Conference Center, fourth floor.

April 22, 2011
The Scholar and the Library Kerry Dore, Ph.D. candidate in Physical Anthropology and a 2010-11 recipient of the Chancellor’s Golda Meir Library Scholar Award, presents “Patterns and Perceptions of Vervet Monkey Crop Damage in St. Kitts.” 2 p.m. Room E281, second floor, east wing.

April 22, 2011
3rd Annual William Shakespeare Birthday Celebration
Brief performances by UWM Theatre students, presentation on the “Problem Plays,” and exhibit of Shakespeare materials from Special Collections. 5 - 6:30 p.m. Special Collections, fourth floor.

April 29, 2011
UWM’s Academic Adventurers Rama Prasada Mohapatra, UWM Department of Geography, and Abhay Mohapatra, present “The Adivasis of Eastern Ghats, India.” 3 p.m. American Geographical Society Library, third floor, east wing.

May 5, 2011
Friends of the Golda Meir Library Annual Program
Presented by Robert Greenstreet, Dean of UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning, and Rocky Marcoux, Commissioner of Milwaukee Dept. of City Development. 5:30 p.m. Conference Center, fourth floor.