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From the Editor

Dear NACIS Members:

Our unusually dry and warm summer is beginning to wind down here on the side of Big Savage Mountain. Already signs of fall appear across the green mountainside as the leaves of the black locust have already turned brown. It won't be too long until the landscape is dotted with hues of crimson, umber, and gold as other leaves befall their ritualistic demise. I hope your autumn is off to a good start.

This issue of *CP* contains a mixture of cartographic offerings which I hope you will find intriguing. The featured articles highlight experimentation, one a novel approach that integrates technology and the other dealing with cognitive cartography. The first article titled *Investigating Geospatial Holograms for Special Weapons and Tactics Teams* is written by Sven Fuhrmann. His article discusses the possibilities of using holograms as a visualization tool for spatial environments. The second article, titled *Learning of Locations on Maps: Prior Knowledge, Asymmetrical Learning and Sex Differences*, authored by David Patton and Robert Lloyd, presents results of an experiment that examined the differences between males and females when learning spatial information. This article will surely prompt discussion among those interested in cognitive cartography.

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