

process to release the glue and remove that last remaining layer of cardboard. This could not be a submersion due to the requirement to gently polish out with a micro, super or ultra fine abrasive sponge. The map was separated gently starting at one end and working across. The outside margins were not as difficult as the center with it's deep distance to reach. Once completed, the map was discovered to be extremely thin and almost translucent as an almost sheer plastic but fragile state.



This map had been folded before the mounting on the cardboard. Each fold developed a crease and each

one was damaged at these folds. We had to continue with other treatments to remove stains, acids and foxing to clean it as much as possible without the loss of value by allowing the paper to retain a lot of it's aged appearance. Our goal was to remove anything that could continue to burn, stain or mold the map.

At this point, the important step for our studio is always encourage either proper future archival storage or conservation framing. After all, what good is it to clean and preserve an original if the future handling of the piece is going to be harmful and possibly expose it again.



We have photos showing the partial wet applications without the risk of total submersion due to the large size. We have found that the larger the piece, the more risk of damage in the complete bathing although we have found it necessary to do some this way. If you have a piece to consider cleaning, please feel free to contact our studio - Tindell's Restoration ❖

A Revolutionary Approach to Customer Service

This book is going to be the topic of discussion at one of the Sessions at the upcoming CPPC 2018 Workshop. There is no obligation on your part to read this ahead of time; but we wanted to give you a heads up in case you wanted to do a little homework ahead of time.

It is readily available on amazon for your convenience.

We appreciate our Workshop chairs for thinking outside the box in addressing the on-going issue of customer service. There is always something new to be learned and this opens another possible avenue in finding just that.

