

From: Jarlath O'Neil-Dunne
To: 'Ed Papenfuse'
CC: 'J. M. Grove'
Date: Thursday, November 06, 2008 10:03:20 AM
Subject: RE: Historic maps in Google Earth

 [BaltForests_1914.kml](#)

Sorry about that Ed, please see attached. We also have it in Google Maps - <http://www.uvm.edu/~joneildu/GM/HSD/BaltFor1914/gmviewer.html>, although it's not quite as nice due to the lack of the transparency slider.
We won't be able to put the Sanborns up until some additional funding comes through (should be soon). I will keep you posted.

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From: Ed Papenfuse [mailto:edp@msa.md.gov]
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I did not get the Google KML file as an attachment.

I have used Google Earth extensively with historic maps to good effect. .

May I have some of the KML files for the Sanborn maps? I am particularly interested in working with the Sanborn maps that cover Ward 13.

I have developed a poor man's approach to GIS at <http://mappingmaryland.net> for our UGRR project to which I have incorporated the 1935 base map for Baltimore City. It is in the beta stage right now, but I hope to include a link to Google files I have done on different sections of the city including my test case, Ward 13.

http://www.mdslavery.net/html/mapped_images/bacd_ward13.html?title0=Baltimore%20City%201935%20Ward%2013&o

Cursor over the Ward you will find the hand will appear with alternate text on a block I am working on at present.

Ed

Jarlath O'Neil-Dunne wrote:

Ed,

As you lack GIS software you will be happy to know of our workaround using Google Earth. I have attached a KML file that if you open in Google Earth will load the 1914 forestry map. The data is streamed in to Google Earth from our servers, so no data for you to download. As you zoom in resolution improves (please be patient if your bandwidth is slow). Please feel free to share this file. We hope to get the Sanborns up once our funding returns. As a final note you will find it interesting to use the transparency slider bar in Google Earth to help identify areas of change. I find the disappearing lakes fascinating.

JOD

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