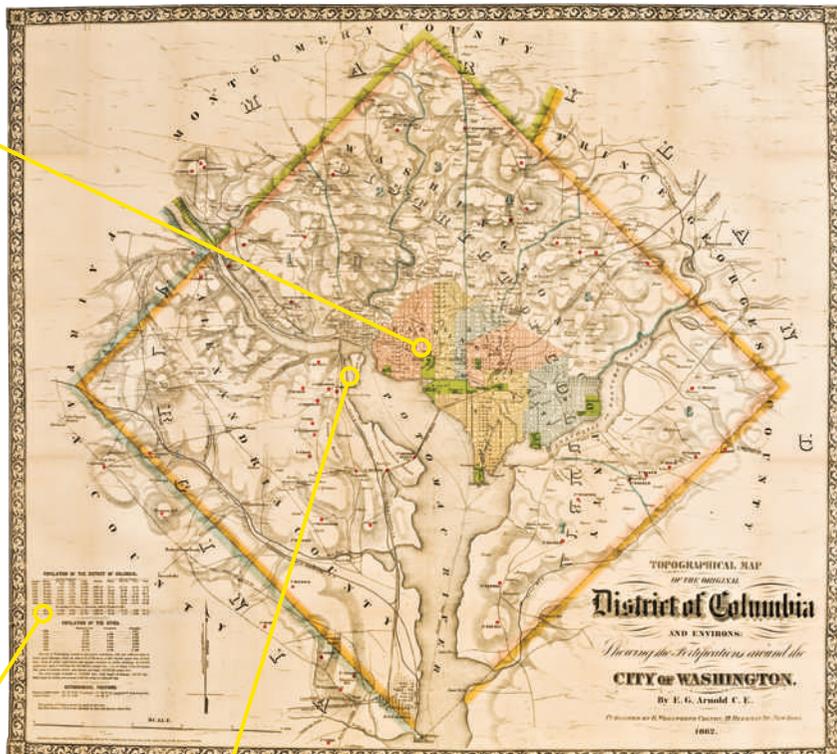




Often called the **Arnold Map**, this 33-by-30-inch topographical map of the District and the region was designed by civil engineer E.G. Arnold and published in 1862.



The map references the **Presidents House**, rather than the White House — a name change that would be made in 1901 by President Theodore Roosevelt.



**POPULATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.**

Year	White	Free Colored	Slave	Total
1800	14,479	2,549	23,025	39,053
1810	22,414	4,045	4,277	30,736
1820	27,065	4,512	4,119	35,696
1830	30,622	4,861	4,094	39,577
1840	37,241	3,950	3,082	44,273
1850	49,726	11,107	3,184	63,917

**POPULATION OF THE CITIES.**

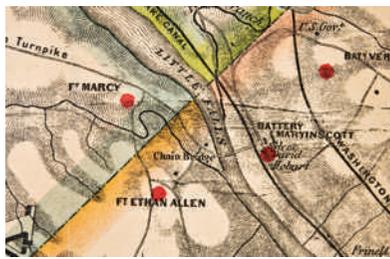
Year	Washington City	Grovetown	Albany
1800	2,780	4,300	5,071
1810	13,247	7,900	8,218
1820	19,405	9,442	9,262
1830	29,364	7,210	8,450
1840	40,091	8,360	8,754
1850	61,116	8,720	11,200

The map's key also contains a **census** of the District's population for every decade from 1800 to 1860, breaking down the population into three categories: white, free colored and slave.

Notable landmarks include **Anaostan Island**, now Theodore Roosevelt Island. The land had many names and owners through the years before it was sold to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association in 1931, which donated it to the public the next year.



The map wasn't in circulation long. Why? Red dots denoted **Union fort locations**. "That sent the Union into apoplexy, so these were all confiscated," Gurtz says. "That makes them rare." He guesses that a little more than a dozen such maps remain.



## Showing off his wheres

A map enthusiast's collection pinpoints D.C.

**BY KRIS CORONADO**

**For the past 30 years**, Dennis Gurtz says, he has lived with a rare condition. "It's called 'old map pox,'" the 66-year-old jokes. "By the third or fourth map, you've got it."

What started as a hobby in the mid-'80s has become a passion for the financial adviser. In 2000, he joined

the Washington Map Society, a group of cartography collectors and enthusiasts that meets at the Library of Congress, and he served as its president from 2010 to 2012. Today, Gurtz, who lives in Gaithersburg, estimates he has a thousand maps in his collection. Between 200 and 300 of those depict the District of Columbia

or adjacent areas, he says.

Why the focus on the D.C. area? "I grew up here, so that was part of it," Gurtz explains. Narrowing his subject matter also helped curb the collecting appetite. "At some point, you do have to specialize, because otherwise, you're the Library of Congress."