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CNY ARMA October Training Event

September Event

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Our September event in Syracuse last week was a great success! We hope you can join us in Ithaca for our October event.

Today we face the challenge of preserving not only our traditional paper records, but records in a variety of electronic formats. Our October event will help you when considering your preservation needs.

We hope you can join us on the beautiful campus of Cornell University.

Dave Lowry
Chapter President

About the Training

Preserving for the Future: Physical and Digital Preservation

Nowadays most of us work with both physical documents, digital copies (often derived from physical holdings from the same institution) and an increasing amount of born digital material. Our October training at Cornell University will be about preservation. We will discuss what a record is in the various online systems in which we work and we will consider the questions we should be asking when it comes to preserving digital files. We will also see some of Cornell's unique and rare archival treasures and observe some of the conservation treatment projects underway in Cornell's conservation lab.

10:00-10:25 - Registration - Carl A. Kroch Library, Cornell University - Lecture Room 2B48

10:30-11:10 - Tour of Cornell's Conservation Lab led by Michele Brown and Michele Hamill

11:20-Noon- Exhibit Tour: "Mixed Media: The Interplay of Sound and Text" led by Julia Gardner

12:10-12:50 - Lunch

1:00-2:10 - Presentation: Erin Faulder and Evan Earle

Where & When

Cornell University
Kroch Library
2B48 lecture room
Ithaca, New York

October 25, 2018

10:00am- Registration
10:30am - 12:00pm - Tours
12:10pm - 12:50pm - Lunch
1:00pm - 2:10pm - Talks

How to Register

Contact Ted Hanousek
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Chapter Members: \$25.00
Non Chapter Members: \$35.00
Students: \$15.00

See Driving Directions below

Tours:

Conservation Lab:

This tour will provide an overview of the efforts to conserve the Library's physical materials (books, documents, photographs, posters, and maps) in their original formats and ensure that library materials are safe during research, use, exhibition, loan, and digitization. Conservation staff will share current treatment projects underway in the lab.

Kroch Library Exhibit:

"Mixed Media: The Interplay of Sound and Text"

How do you write a sound? How do you hear a text? "Mixed Media" examines how representations of text and sound that have shaped our perceptions of the material world, tracing the technologies used to replicate and transmit them. The exhibition features rare artifacts that illuminate 500 years of inventions that record and distribute information—from movable cast metal type to Edison's model wax cylinder-playing gramophone.

Over the centuries, each generation of technological advances offered rapidly increasing rates of production and access to text and sound. From the 1400s onward, printed books evolved from large, stationary volumes to ever more transportable and cheaply produced pocket-sized companions. In our own era, the transistor radio, Walkman, and iPod increased access and portability for listeners and readers alike. "Mixed Media" maps these developments, along with points of convergence once sound became as easily reproducible as text.

Presentation:

Erin Faulder, a digital archivist in the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, will provide a brief overview of what is - or could be - a record in complex systems that contain metadata as well as digital files. She will discuss how the choices you make for such systems can impact long term digital preservation.

Evan Earle, University Archivist, will showcase some of the treasures from Cornell's rare book, manuscript and university archives collections. Objects will include some more well-known and historically fascinating items as well as unique treasures.

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About the Speakers

Julia Gardner is head of research services for the library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. She received a PhD in English from the University of California, Riverside, and a master's in library science is from the University of Michigan.

Michele Brown has been the book conservator at Cornell for over 20 years. She trained at the Camberwell School of Art and Crafts in London, receiving a certificate in Hand Bookbinding and Restoration in 1977. She received her MLIS from the University of Alabama in 2010. In addition to performing complex treatment on rare book materials, she teaches regularly on care and handling of library materials, disaster prevention and mitigation, and mold prevention and mitigation.

Michele Hamill, paper and photograph conservator at Cornell, is responsible for the conservation treatment, condition assessment, and preventive care of paper and photographic materials. She has extensive experience treating and rehousing 19th and 20th century photographic materials and paper collections, especially oversized materials like posters, maps and architectural drawings. She has given numerous workshops on the care of family collections, photograph identification and care, and disaster preparedness and the recovery of wet paper and photographic materials. She has a MS in Art Conservation from the University of Delaware/Winterthur Museum,

specializing in paper and photographs, and is a Professional Associate of the American Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works.

Erin Faulder is the Digital Archivist at Cornell University Library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. She provides oversight and management of the division's digital collections. She develops and documents workflows for accessioning, arranging and describing, and providing access to born-digital archival collections. In collaboration with colleagues, she develops and refines the digital preservation ecosystem at Cornell University Library

Evan Earle, the Dr. Peter J. Thaler '56 University Archivist, began work in Cornell's Division of Rare and Manuscript collections at Kroch Library in 2005. At the library he has worked extensively with Cornell's Eastern Wine and Grape Archive and Native American collections, and served as the Archival Technical Services Coordinator, managing the division's finding aid program. As University Archivist he has responsibility to document, preserve and share an enormous range of physical and digital materials recording the history of Cornell University.

** If you have time you may want to visit the exhibits at the Johnson Museum of Art:

<https://museum.cornell.edu/current-exhibitions>

Directions

FROM ALBANY, SYRACUSE, AND POINTS EAST:

Take the New York State Thruway (I-90) to Exit 36, Syracuse. Follow I-81 South to Exit 12, Homer. Make a right off the ramp and proceed to the intersection. Take a left onto Route 281 South. Route 281 south turns into Route 13, which you follow to the town of Dryden. In Dryden, turn right at the intersection to continue on Route 13. At the first stop light (NYSEG building on the left), make a left onto Route 366. Follow Route 366 to the entrance of Cornell University. At this point Route 366 bears left; do not follow it but proceed straight onto Hoy Road until you reach a parking booth, where you can buy a parking permit for the day. One of the closest parking spots is the parking garage and the cost is \$10.00 for a full day.

** for walking directions from the garage to the library see the red text below.

FROM POINTS SOUTH:

Get on I-81 North to Syracuse. Take Exit 8, towards Whitney Point. Make a right off the exit ramp and proceed to the intersection. Make a left onto Route 79 West. Follow Route 79 West into Ithaca. Upon entering Ithaca, turn right onto Pine Tree Road at the blinking yellow light. Proceed on Pine Tree Road through one stop light. Continue down Pine Tree Road until you reach a blinking red light, at the light turn left onto Route 366. Follow Route 366 to a yellow blinking light; at this time you will be entering the Cornell University campus. . At this point Route 366 bears left; do not follow it but proceed straight onto Hoy Road until you reach a parking booth, where you can buy a parking permit for the day. One of the closest parking spots is the parking garage and the cost is \$10.00 for a full day.

FROM BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND POINTS WEST:

Take the New York State Thruway (I-90) to Exit 42, Geneva. Follow Route 14 to Rt. 5 to Rt. 96A to Rt. 96 to Ithaca. Proceed down the hill into Ithaca and across the bridge. Follow Buffalo Street through town, where you will ascend a steep hill. Half-way up the hill you will turn left onto Stewart Avenue at the blinking yellow light. After crossing a bridge you will turn right onto Campus Road. Continue on Campus Road, and right after the intersection of Campus Road and College Ave. you will come to a parking booth (on Campus Road) on your right where you can buy a parking permit for the day. One of the closest parking spots is the parking garage and the cost is \$10.00 for a full day.

WALKING DIRECTIONS FROM THE PARKING GARAGE

If you park in the garage, walk back out onto Hoy Road (or if you take the other exit from the garage you will come out on Campus Road and then follow directions below from Campus Rd.). As you follow Hoy Road, you'll pass a curved building (Rhodes Hall), Upson Hall, and a building with blue panels (Phillips Hall). Hoy Road ends on Campus Road. Turn left onto Campus Rd and then take a right onto East Ave. at the corner of East and Tower, you will see a clock tower to your left. Walk towards the clock tower, which is in Uris Library. Across from Uris you will see Olin Library . Upon entering Olin Library, walk directly ahead toward the green slate hallway where you will enter the Carl A. Kroch Library. Pass the Asia Collections (on your left) and proceed to the rotunda. Just beyond the rotunda, take either the elevator (to your right) or the stairs (straight ahead) down two levels to level 2B.

There are other options listed on Cornell's Parking web site
<https://fcs.cornell.edu/content/short-term-parking-options>