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Meeting Location: Events will take place at the Salt Palace Convention Center (numbered rooms) or the Marriott Downtown at City Creek (lettered or named rooms) unless otherwise noted.

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Registration Desk: Registration will be on the first floor of the Salt Palace Convention Center. We only accept credit/debit cards (Visa, MasterCard, AmEx, Discover) in US dollars, no cash or check.

Monday, May 20 10:00am – 6:00pm
Tuesday, May 21 7:45am – 6:00pm
Wednesday, May 22 7:45am – 5:00pm
Thursday, May 23 7:45am – 4:30pm
Friday, May 24 7:45am – 3:30pm

Tickets can be purchased at www.culturalheritage.org/addtickets 24/7 during the meeting. Please pick up any tickets purchased online at the registration desk. Your tickets are listed on the back of your namebadge.

Bulletin Boards: Check the bulletin boards near the registration area for program changes, messages, job listings, and other community announcements. Look for the literature showcase and community table!

Online Meeting Community: Check your inbox each morning or visit our 2024 Annual Meeting Community for updates to the program and notes from attendees.

Speaker Ready Room: Room 155 D (Salt Palace)
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Transportation: Tours, receptions, and workshops will depart from the Marriott Downtown at City Creek. Any buses for offsite events will depart from and return to the Marriott’s side entrance.

Refreshment Breaks: Refreshments will be served in the Exhibit Hall at the following breaks during the general and specialty sessions:

Tuesday, May 21, 6:00pm to 8:00pm
Wednesday, May 22, 10:00-10:30am & 3:30-4:00pm
Thursday, May 23, 10:00-10:30am & 3:30-4:00pm

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Welcome to AIC’s 2024 Annual Meeting!

We have a fascinating program in store

This year’s conference is organized around the theme, “Expect the Unexpected: Embracing and Managing Change, Uncertainty, and Surprise.” For detail-oriented professionals who live and love to plan, this program offers a new area of growth with much to teach us. In the talks, panels, and workshops, you’ll see themes of embracing surprise discoveries, navigating new opportunities, and responding to unexpected risks. Meanwhile, you can still expect plenty of talks presenting treatment projects, research findings, and new work in the care of objects, sites, and collections.

This is the first time AIC has met in Salt Lake City, Utah. If you are attending in person, I hope you enjoy discovering Salt Lake City’s arts, culture, and history, as well as its beautiful natural surroundings. I invite you to use our wonderful local guide as you explore, especially if you’d like to support LGBTQ+ and BIPOC owned businesses.

If you’re attending for the first time, I invite you to check out our tips for first time attendees to help you enjoy and make the most of the meeting.

These guides as well as our entire conference program were assembled by hundreds of dedicated volunteers—from session chairs, to speakers, to local advisors—along with the support and guidance of key AIC staff. Please join me in thanking these people as you see them!

I’m delighted to welcome you to AIC’s 52nd Annual Meeting. Whether you are attending this conference for the first time or the fifteenth, I hope you’ll leave feeling inspired, educated, and connected to your fellow attendees.

As AIC’s Vice President, one of my primary responsibilities is to oversee the academic programming of our annual meeting. This year, we’re gathering together in Salt Lake City, Utah, which was to have been the site of the 2020 meeting, before the COVID-19 global pandemic intervened. As professionals, conservators, conservation scientists, and our closely affiliated colleagues tend to be highly risk-averse, and so we often find the unexpected to be unwelcome. Sometimes, however, no amount of careful planning can prevent the unexpected from occurring and we have to pivot and adapt as best we can. So as we now, in 2024, finally hold a meeting in Salt Lake City, to me the theme chosen by member vote, “Expect the Unexpected: Embracing and Managing Change, Uncertainty, and Surprise,” seems especially salient.

However, even as we get ready to hear our colleagues talk about their encounters with the unexpected, the AIC staff, especially Ruth Seyler, the program chairs and assistant chairs, the specialty group and network review committees, the concurrent general session committee, the poster committee, and our presenters have put in untold hours of work to prepare and plan for this meeting. Please thank them all when you see them at the meeting—this event would not be happening without their efforts. Their work has led to a phenomenal schedule. I know I am having a very hard time deciding which talks to attend and suspect others are as well! And for our in-person attendees, there’s also the whole social whirlwind of tours; I hope that many of you are able to take advantage of them and immerse yourself in the natural beauty of the surrounding National Parks. Personally, though, I am looking forward to the RATS drag after party at Why Kiki—last year’s was such a joyous celebration for attendees, AIC staff, and the locals we were able to party with, and I can’t wait to do it again!
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Expect The Unexpected: Embracing And Managing Change, Uncertainty, And Surprise

In his novel Slapstick or Lonesome no More! Kurt Vonnegut wrote “history is merely a list of surprises... it can only prepare us to be surprised yet again.” For those of us working to study, treat, and preserve cultural heritage our jobs often involve encounters with the surprising and unexpected. We may encounter unanticipated materials on an object, have to change treatment methodology as new information comes to light, uncover new aspects of an artistic practice, discover unexpected advantages of a collaboration, or navigate shifting institutional or client priorities. While these types of uncertainty can be exciting, terrifying, and stressful, they present real opportunities for growth and learning. At AIC’s 52nd Annual Meeting – May 20-24th at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah – we want to hear your stories of encountering the unexpected, of the surprising things you’ve learned and the pivots you’ve had to make. Through sharing our experiences, we can help our community be prepared to be surprised (yet) again and to embrace and take full advantage of the opportunities presented when the unexpected occurs.

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We expect event participants to maintain a cordial tone and respectful attitude during any and all exchanges. Instances of mistreatment, including abusive, harassing, or threatening behavior toward other attendees, organizational staff, host and/or venue staff, or anyone connected to the event or venue will not be tolerated.

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If a participant engages in behavior that violates this code of conduct, we may take any action we deem appropriate, including warning the offender or their expulsion from a session, event, or entire meeting with no refund.

The AIC Annual Meeting is hosted by the American Institute for Conservation; 727 15th St NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005; www.culturalheritage.org; info@culturalheritage.org
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Doug Hyde (Nez Pierce/Assiniboine/Chippewa, b. 1946) Navajo Water Girl, c. 1990s (detail) Heard Museum Art Conservation Project 2015 Selection

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Bank of America is one of the leading sponsors of conservation in the U.S. Why do you think that is? What is it about BoA that makes it so suited for the work we do?

At Bank of America, we believe that investing in the arts helps to build communities and has a positive impact on the lives of our clients and employees. We support a wide range of nonprofit organizations with funding and programming to drive engagement, make the arts more accessible and inclusive in the communities we serve, but also to promote cultural sustainability. Art and objects of cultural heritage are extremely vulnerable to the impacts of time. By funding the preservation of these works, we can help preserve our shared history for future generations.

Now is a unique moment for conservation as the whole world reckons with our shared past and new challenges for a sustainable future. What we preserve tells us what history is valued and how we teach the past. And we can’t keep artifacts, artwork and the like around if the environment where they’re stored is made inhospitable by climate impact. Why do you think it’s important to fund conservation right now?

Conserving significant artwork helps to strengthen human connection and promote greater cultural understanding in our communities. To help support these efforts and foster advancements in conservation, we started our Art Conservation Project in 2010 to help artworks around the globe in most need of restoration. Since then, we have expanded our support to conservation education programs, including the University of Delaware’s Six-Week Introduction to Practical Conservation (SIP-C) program, and to such organizations as the Smithsonian Cultural Rescue Initiative and the Monuments Men and Women Foundation. These programs and the individuals who carry them out are just one part of a larger ecosystem that is working to preserve and protect cultural treasures for future generations.

AIC is so proud to have you as lead sponsor of our annual meeting. Can you talk about why the AIC Annual Meeting is important for you?

AIC and FAIC bring together hundreds of conservation specialists to share information on art and objects of cultural heritage and to help advancements in preserving this shared history for future generations. We are proud to be sponsoring one of the most preeminent annual gatherings on the subject of conservation.

In recent years, our annual meeting has a session on unexpected findings, which has been a favorite of many. What’s a conservation project Bank of America worked on that where the outcome was surprising?

In 2022, the Bank of America Art Conservation Project funded the conservation of Chiura Obata’s Horses screen at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. During this project, conservators at the Nishio Conservation Studio discovered that the four-paneled screen contained hidden full-scale preparatory charcoal drawings of the horses. In addition, they found that the screen’s internal layers were made of practice drawings by Obata and his students back in 1932. The recently conserved screen, the full-scale under-drawings, and a selection of the practice drawings is currently on display as part of the UMFA’s Chiura Obata: Layer by Layer exhibition.

If you could propose your own session to the Annual Meeting about corporate philanthropy and conservation, what would you want to talk about and why?

Supporting art conservation has never been more important. It’s critical that the private sector works together to help preserve historic work for future generations. A session about how organizations can source that funding, why we do it, and what to look for in projects might be helpful.

As a local resident, what do you love about Salt Lake City?

Kate: What I love about living in Salt Lake City is the quality of life. We have all four seasons, world-class outdoor recreation, and amazing geography. Our economy is also well diversified and thriving.

A fun fact about Salt Lake City is that we have the widest streets and the largest city blocks (it takes 8 blocks to make a mile here). Brigham Young, in his role as city planner, wanted the streets to be wide enough for ox-drawn wagons to make U-turns!

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EVENING EVENTS

We can’t wait to see you in Salt Lake City in a few short weeks. The AIC Annual Meeting is many things to many different people – a chance to share your research, a chance to catch up on advances in the field, the opportunity to connect with colleagues, and to experience the host city in a new way. We all know that the takeaways and memories from the meeting are a mix of planned and spontaneous experiences. This year we have so many exciting new options!

Get Ready for Four Nights of Fun!

Kick off Your Meeting on Tuesday

Tuesday, May 21: Ease into it

- Celebrate your colleagues at our Awards Ceremony, 4:00 to 6:00pm
- Join us for the Exhibit Hall Opening Reception: Welcome to the Hub, 6:00 to 8:00pm (Included in your registration!)
- CIPP members can connect with private practice peers at their Happy Hour from 7:30 to 9:00pm. Salons G-I, Marriott at City Creek
- ECPN members mingle with emerging conservators at their Happy Hour from 7:30 to 9:00pm, Sponsored by Getty Conservation Institute. Salon F, Marriott at City Creek, 75 S W Temple St.

After the award presentations, we’re kicking off with our Exhibit Hall transformed into a lively hub. Expect the unexpected as we utilize this large convention center space to its fullest, with numerous exhibitors (including many new vendors), lots of food and drink, a demo stage, and ample opportunities for networking. This will also be an excellent chance to meet AIC Board and Nominating Committee members at 7:00pm and learn about the impact of volunteering with AIC, board service, or other topics. Our themed happy hours for private practice and emerging professionals follow the reception.
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Connect with Colleagues on Wednesday

Wednesday, May 22: Choose from three fun choices

Delve into deep discussions with peers in your specialty area. These focused gatherings are designed to foster meaningful connections and share insights in an intimate setting. The Specialty Group receptions are on the night of the opening sessions this year. These joint receptions are held from 6:30 to 9:15 pm and include great food and open bars:

- **ASG/OSG/RATS at Clubhouse**
- **BPG/PMG at Red Butte Gardens**
- **PSG/TSG/CAN!/EMG at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts**

Prices range from $55 to $65 for group members and $29 to $35 for students, depending on venue. Not a member of a specialty group or CAN? Add a group to your membership and save on the reception. These events are ticketed so reserve your spot today! Buses start to depart at 6:00pm and will shuttle through the reception hours.

Choose Your Own Adventure Thursday

Thursday, May 23: Five opportunities to celebrate

The night is open to make it your own! Mix and match from our panoply of options:

- **Ticketed dinner in a contemporary art museum ($70)**
- **WAG reception ($49 regular, $35 students)**
- **Small-group dining experience in local restaurants (pay your own check)**
- **Buffalo & Cooperstown grad school reunion (included for alums)**
- **Drag After Party at Why Kiki ($25)**

**Dinner at Utah Museum of Contemporary Art, 6:00 to 8:00pm ($70)**

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Secure your ticket for a limited-seat (100 max) vegetarian dinner reception at the Utah Museum of Contemporary Art. ($70 includes dinner and open bar)

After a fun and informative day of talks, walk next door from the Salt Palace Convention Center to The Utah Museum of Contemporary Art for a delightful evening of viewing the museum’s exhibitions on climate change and relaxing with friends old and new. Visit the museum’s website for more information on the exhibitions. In recognition of the climate change exhibitions we will be serving an all-vegetarian menu. Purchase your ticket today to help support this innovative small museum that makes a big cultural impact.

**WAG Reception from 5:00 to 8:00pm ($49 and $35/students)**

Join fellow wooden artifacts conservators at Squatters Pub Brewery for a fun evening of companionship, craft beers, and creative appetizers (enough to make dinner out of). Squatters Pub Brewery is conveniently located within walking distance of all three host hotels. Note: The OSG/ASG/RATS reception is happening Wednesday so those with friends and colleagues in both objects and wooden artifacts groups can now go to both receptions. We even have a combination ticket that offers a $10 savings. We know that OSG and WAG are the party groups in AIC, so we have arranged two nights of events just for you! Register today.

**Buffalo & Cooperstown Graduate Program Reunion, 5:45 - 7:00pm**

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Booth 315
**Dine-Arounds in Local Restaurants, 6:30pm (pay your own check)**

Dine-abouts are making their meeting debut, thanks to the Member Engagement Subcommittee’s suggestion! Experience Salt Lake City’s vibrant culinary scene with fellow attendees. We have made reservations at the most talked about and recommended restaurants in Salt Lake City. Sign up for a spot at the restaurant of your choosing; you cover your own bill. We have made reservations for 4-6 people at each restaurant; make new friends as you break bread together. A fun brochure and a signup list has been emailed and posted to the Annual Meeting Community - snag your seat!

**Drag After Party at Why KiKi, 7:30pm onward ($25)**

Join us for a night of drag shows, drinks, and dancing! Support the local LGBTQ+ community at Why KiKi, a space where all are welcome. We have set up a special 8:00pm drag show just for AIC Annual Meeting attendees, which will be followed by the semi-finals of Why KiKi’s annual lip-syncing battle! Stay for the early show or enjoy all Why KiKi has to offer, from dancing to food and drinks for the rest of the night. Ticket includes 2 well drinks or 1 specialty drink. Why KiKi is located directly across the street from the Marriott at City Creek, making it an easy and safe walk from all three host hotels. Please remember that tipping the Queens is HIGHLY encouraged, so come with ample dollar bills to show your love for all they do!

**More About Our Reception Changes**

As we shared with members in the quarterly member newsletter, continued rising costs, especially for food and transportation, and unique local restrictions such as stricter liquor laws and logistical hurdles with our venue choices means the all-attendee reception you’ve come to expect and enjoy on our opening evening was not possible this year. We appreciate your understanding as we strive to keep event costs low for both you and our organization.

With much resourcefulness and creativity, we’ve transformed new challenges into great opportunities to bring you receptions and other networking opportunities spread out over four nights. **We could not have created such a diverse and dynamic offering without the great work and support from our groups and network volunteers!**

**Close the Meeting with Friends and Celebrate Sharing**

**Friday, May 24: Last event of the meeting**

The 7th Annual Mistakes session will help us close our meeting from 4:00 to 6:00pm. It’s your last chance to meet with friends new and old, commiserate with colleagues sharing their mistakes and trial-and-error experiences, and reflect on your amazing week at the meeting. We’ll have snacks and a cash bar to help you relax and rest before your travels.

**Adventure Awaits!**

Be sure to secure your spots at these events! We look forward to seeing you in Salt Lake City for a meeting filled with unexpected surprises and unforgettable experiences!
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**David Magoon-University Products Conservation Advocacy Award** for conservation professionals who have advanced the field of conservation and furthered the cause of conservation through substantial efforts in outreach and advocacy.

*Martha Singer,* Chief Conservator, Material Whisperer

**Allied Professionals Special Recognition** award for the work and contributions from professionals in other fields to the advancement of the conservation profession.

*Roger Hodgson,* Owner, RH Conservation Engineering

**Emerging Leader Award** for outstanding service to the organization by a member in the early stage of their career.

*Abed Haddad,* Assistant Conservation Scientist, Museum of Modern Art

**Robert L. Feller Lifetime Achievement Award** for exceptional contributions to the conservation profession throughout one’s career.

*Abigail B. Quandt,* Head of Book and Paper Conservation, The Walters Art Museum

**Donna K. Strahan,** Head, Department of Conservation and Scientific Research, National Museum of Asian Art

**Honorary Membership** for outstanding contributions to the conservation profession.

*Tony Sigel,* conservator of objects and sculpture in private practice

**Sheldon and Caroline Keck Award** for excellence in the education and training of conservation professionals.

*Michael C. Henry,* Principal, Michael C. Henry, LLC / Watson & Henry Associates

*Ann Shaftel,* Director, Treasure Caretaker Training

**Publication Award** for excellence in an article or book on conservation.

*Properties of Plastics: A Guide for Conservators* by *Thea van Oosten*

*Scientific Studies of Pigments in Chinese Paintings* by *Dr. Blythe McCarthy* and *Dr. Jennifer Giaccai*

**President's Award** for exceptional work in helping collections caretakers in Maui, Hawaii, respond to damage from the devastating August 2023 wildfires.

*Liane Na’auao,* Paper Conservator, University of Hawaii at Manoa Library

*Malig Van Heukelem,* Archivist, Librarian and Collections Manager, University of Hawaii at Manoa Library

**Foundation Service Award** for outstanding service to the Foundation for Advancement in Conservation.

*Max Marmor,* recently retired President, Samuel H. Kress Foundation

*Antoine "Ton" Wilmering,* recently retired Senior Program Officer, Getty Foundation

**Ross Merrill Award for Outstanding Commitment to the Preservation and Care of Collections** honors institutions in North America that have shown an exemplary and sustained commitment to conservation and collections care through interpretation, research, scholarship, education, and/or public outreach.

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The Paintings Specialty Group (PSG) is hosting a lunchtime session titled Easel Exchange. This session will allow conservators to informally present ongoing, complex treatment decision making strategies, gain feedback on current practices, and generate ideas on paths forward.

At the lunchtime session, conservators can self-select which treatment topic most interests them and/or pertains to their ongoing work, and sit with others that may be navigating similar treatments.

Tables will be divided into the following topics:
- Cleaning Considerations
- Aesthetic Integration & Inpainting
- Structural Treatments
- Varnishing Strategies
- Ethical Approaches

This session is sold out!

Objects Tips Lunch (+ $39 / $29 students)
Room 355 D (Salt Palace)

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Proactive and Reactive: Seismic Preparedness and Lessons Learned (+ $39/$29 students)
Room 258 (Salt Palace)

Presenters at our lunchtime panel discussion will offer guidance on earthquake mitigation, prevention, and recovery. Topics range from methods to mitigate damage to structures and collections to lessons learned after seismic activity. Salt Lake City, Utah is on the Wasatch Fault making this an appropriate venue to address this topic as staff in cultural heritage institutions and regional planners are working on solutions to prevent damage.

Our experts will share their experience and expertise with counteracting seismic activity, through proactively retrofitting and stabilizing historic buildings, planning and designing new structures, focusing on ways to identify and reduce risk during planning. Discussions will include examples of successes, mistakes, and even failures. Participants and presenters will have an opportunity to ask each other questions after the presentations. The goal of the lunchtime panel discussion is to offer solutions for identifying and mitigating risks, foster planning to reduce damage, and encourage interdisciplinary conversations to develop innovative solutions.
**Socratic Dialogue: What to do with lacunae**
(+ $39 / $29 students)
Room 355 A (Salt Palace)

Led by William Wei, the 10th Annual AIC Annual Meeting Socratic Dialogue! One of the main issues behind the theme of the AIC 52nd Annual Meeting is dealing with the surprising and unexpected in conservation practice. It is noted in the summary that “We may encounter unanticipated materials on an object, have to change treatment methodology as new information comes to light, uncover new aspects of an artistic practice, discover unexpected advantages of a collaboration, or navigate shifting institutional or client priorities. While these types of uncertainty can be exciting, terrifying, and stressful, they present real opportunities for growth and learning.” Lunch will be provided.

That something surprising and unexpected can be considered “terrifying and stressful” has long been a concept in modern conservation practice. This was noticeable following a presentation by Krol and Wei given at the 2022 AIC annual meeting on the treatment of lacunae in historic wall paintings. The talk evoked a long and interesting discussion or debate on how a conservator may or should treat lacunae in general, in works of art and other heritage objects. Until a century ago, it was common to reconstruct missing parts to bring back the original appearance of an object, such as the artistic infilling of a painting, or replacing a missing part of or repairing damage to an object. However, modern conservation theory and codes of ethics have led to reconstruction becoming a less common choice for the reintegration of lacunae in favor of more subtle retouching/infilling techniques, or leaving lacunae untreated. The choice of techniques continues to be a subject of heated debate, especially when important objects are (rediscovered) and in need of treatment. In fact, one could argue that the element of surprise actually often comes after the treatment is completed. The question is, what is it that makes selecting and conducting treatments for lacunae “terrifying and stressful”?

In the continuing series of such dialogues at AIC annual meetings, a Socratic dialogue is thus proposed for members of the conservation profession to reflect on what makes the decision-making process in conservation treatments so stressful, with a focus on lacunae. A Socratic dialogue is a structured form of dialogue in which all participants actively contribute. The purpose of the dialogue is not to answer the questions of how one should treat lacunae. The Socratic method provides a safe, open environment for participants to reflect on what it is that makes the decision-making process so difficult, and to investigate what the essence is behind their own points of view as well as those of others. This session will not be recorded.

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**MAY 23 › THURSDAY**

**Health and Safety Network: A Focus on Mental Health (+ $39 / $29 students)**
Salon F - Marriott City Creek

Speakers: Stephanie Arel, Stephanie Black, Holly Cusack-McVeigh, Mark Wilson

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The Health and Safety Network is hosting a 2-hour lunch session with a 90-minute panel discussion on the often-unexpected mental health challenges that conservators face working in the cultural heritage sector. We all are entitled to a safe work environment, which not only means physically but also mentally. As part of the Health and Safety Network’s commitment to promote total worker health for AIC’s membership, we are currently working to better understand the mental stresses conservators face in the workplace and developing resources that meet the needs of the community. The goal of the luncheon is to share broader themes on the different challenges our members face. Mental health related to works of art themselves, collections, memorials, and to the structure of the field of conservation (e.g., competitive, instability, poor compensation, etc.) will be discussed. Dr. Stephanie N. Arel, has conducted research on trauma in memorial museums around the world, culminating in her recent book Bearing Witness: The Wounds of Mass Trauma at Memorial Museums. Dr. Arel will be on the panel to discuss her findings along with members of the Health and Safety Network who will present the preliminary results of conservator-based focus group discussions organized by the Network and moderated by Dr. Arel.

Dr. Mark Wilson from Purdue University and Dr. Holly Cusack-McVeigh from Indiana University Indianapolis, members of the American Industrial Hygiene Association’s (AIHA) Museum and Cultural Heritage Industry Working Group, will also present on their findings for a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)-funded grant on the study of Stress and Psychological Trauma in Museum Workers. As May is National Mental Health Awareness Month, we hope this luncheon will create a supportive environment to better understand these issues, promote the need to recognize mental health as part of a safe and balanced workplace, and provide tools and resources to approach individual mental health needs.

**Succession Planning Trends and Tools in Collections and the Arts (+ $39 / $29 students)**
Room 355 A (Salt Palace)

Speakers: Tom Clareson, Michelle Eisenberg

Sometimes the most unexpected things that happen to cultural and arts organizations are internal. Staff transitions, whether unexpected or planned, can be stressful for all types of institutions, and the current outlook for the workforce pipeline is challenging.

Knowledge transfer from both professional staff and volunteers is
critical in many areas of operations and collections stewardship. And personnel at small arts and humanities organizations may be hard-pressed to make time for thoughtful succession planning amidst many competing priorities.

In 2023, members of 15 arts and cultural organizations participated in listening sessions supporting the Collections Stewardship Succession Planning Initiative, a joint effort by the Conservation Center and Lyrasis, funded by a Museum Leadership Grant from the Institute for Museum & Library Services. This input, along with insights from museum, library, and arts professionals across the country, has led to the development of tools and resources to support better succession planning for cultural institutions.

Join Michelle Eisenberg, Executive Director of CCAHA, and Tom Clareson, Senior Consultant for Digital & Preservation Services at Lyrasis, for an update on the project findings and a preview of forthcoming resources. Participants will be asked to share additional input to tailor the deliverables to the needs of conservators and the arts and cultural organizations they work with.

During the course of our project research, CCAHA and Lyrasis have heard many unexpected stories about staff transitions. The aim of the Collections Stewardship Succession Planning Initiative is to ease the burden of succession planning and position cultural institutions to move forward with better resources for knowledge transfer, career development and recruitment. With proper preparation - scaled for the realities of the operations of small arts and cultural organizations - staff transitions can be opportunities for growth.

The Evolving Use of Leather in Conservation
(+ $39 / $29 students)
Room 251 (Salt Palace)
Speakers: Holly Herro, René Larsen, William Minter, Katharine Wagner, Laura Weyrich, Kristi Wright

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Collaborative projects have the potential to uncover new perspectives and the ongoing exploration of leather by the Leather Discussion Group (LDG) is no exception. The group, established in 2016 to discuss the effects of leather dyes on leather, has evolved into a much larger project with many facets. What started as a discussion among a small group of book conservators now includes conservators in multiple disciplines as well as leather researchers, suppliers, and leatherworkers in both the US and Europe. The group has learned a great deal about the ways in which people view leather, the philosophies behind its use, and how variations in training and region affect outlooks.

Additionally, recent broad-scale explorations of health and safety concerns, sustainability, and the environmental impact of leather production have led to a reduction in leather use due to a need to perform more research in some of these areas. This, combined with a need for further research on the long-term effects of recent leather treatments and the relative longevity of modern skins compared to traditional (stable) and industrial age (highly unstable) skins has tabled leather use in many cases where this is of paramount importance. Meanwhile, explorations of non-traditional leathers and leather substitutes have added new aspects to the practice that also need further study to establish their relatively stability, or lack thereof, in comparison to traditional leather. The project has led to many surprising discoveries and unearthed copious avenues for future collaborative study, such as with experimental tanning and metagenomic testing. From explorations of the potential effect of animal husbandry on skin quality to historic leather testing methods, research into various aspects of leather longevity is nothing new.

Shifting institutional and client priorities play a large role in the place leather has in any given setting. Where it was once ubiquitous as a bookbinding material, changes in the tanning process, ostensible longevity issues, training, and the availability of alternative materials have created a divide between typical institutional and private client trends. Institutional focus on rehousing or minimal treatment is economical yet often fails to return a book to its fully functioning potential. Meanwhile, individual clients often opt for more leather use with future handling in mind.

Come join the Leather Discussion group and our invited panelists for a lunchtime overview of the most recent undertakings in this explorative project. Among topics to be discussed are the group’s experimental tanning project designed to assess modern leathers’ microbial characteristics in differing tanning environments, the ways previous conservation treatments affect leathers’ conditions, and the launch of a georeferenced database intended to serve as a global repository for past, current, and future leather use and research.

Choosing Materials for Storage, Exhibition and Transport
(+ $39 / $29 students)
Salon F - Marriott City Creek
Moderator: Rachael Arenstein
Speakers: Sarah Freshnock, Rebecca Kaczkowski, Devon Lee, Laura Gaylord Resch, Samantha Springer, Julia Sybalsky, Elena Torok


This Lunch and Learn program will build upon recent efforts by the Materials Selection and Specification Working Group (MWG) to
evaluate and refine Oddy testing protocols, and to develop online resources to support those who wish to use Oddy test results for materials selection. Presenters will introduce Oddy testing protocols that have been evaluated and refined through MWG’s Round Robin testing conducted between 2019 and 2023. They will offer guidance and cost analyses to help evaluate key similarities and differences between each of these methods, and to inform decisions when adopting a new protocol in one’s lab or studio. Participants will also be introduced to AIC Wiki content illustrating useful tips, tricks, and troubleshooting; templates and standardized language for describing test results; guidance for communicating test results with partners and vendors; and tips on filtering and sorting the new Materials Testing Results pages on the wiki to find useful information in selecting materials for storage, exhibition and transport. This interactive program will invite attendees to actively engage in the discussion, sharing their own experiences with Oddy testing, and offering feedback on other resources that could be developed to further benefit those involved in materials testing for collection care. Whether you are thinking about setting up an Oddy testing program, not sure how to describe your cruddy lead coupons, or just want to know where to find useful info on materials that are safe to use, this program is for you!

**CIPP Panel on Early Career Conservators and Private Practice Work (+ $39 / $29 students)**

*Room 251 (Salt Palace)*

This lunch session will include a discussion about emerging/early career conservators and their work in private practice. This is a unique opportunity for you to learn from an informal panel of early career professionals in dialogue with established CIPP members. During the panel, we'll hear about their experiences working in private conservation studios during pre-program, graduate school, and post-graduate school internships. We'll also learn what students seek in private practice placements and how these experiences have influenced their career goals. Following the panel, there will be a Q&A session where we'll explore how we can facilitate connections between early career conservators looking for private practice experience and established studios looking to host interns.

To show our appreciation for our ECPN membership and to encourage participation and engagement with our ECPN colleagues, we'll be offering a significant reduction in the cost of the lunch for ECPN members. We value your contribution to our community and hope this offer will make your participation in the lunch session even more rewarding.

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A special thank you to the Salt Lake City conservation community, who have been so helpful in arranging regional events.

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**OTHER HIGHLIGHTS**

### MAY 21 • TUESDAY

- **ECPN & TSG Community Partnership Project (8:00am - 4:00pm)**
  Alf Engen Ski Museum at 2002 Utah Olympic Park

  The Emerging Conservation Professionals Network and the Textile Specialty Group (TSG) will be leading a Community Partnership Project (CPP) on Tuesday, May 21 at the Alf Engen Ski Museum. This project will help conserve ski suits and accessories of the Barbara Alley Simon Collection which showcases the evolution of ski fashion, as well as developments in ski apparel technology, from 1968-1998. The Barbara Alley Simon Collection is truly a one-of-a-kind collection and is a cornerstone of the Alf Engen Ski Museum’s collections. Thanks to everyone who volunteered to participate!

  This project has been sponsored by and is a collaboration with the Utah Division of Arts and Museums.

- **Scholarly Writing in Conservation Pre-session (1:00pm)**
  Room 355 D (Salt Palace)

  Come and join JAIC editor-in-chief Dr. Julio M. del Hoyo-Melendez where he will present an overview of the journal and its impact in the fields of conservation and heritage science. New Managing Editor Carmina Lamare-Bertrand will also introduce herself and discuss the journal. Dr. E. Keats Webb, JAIC Associate Editor and Imaging Scientist, will present on images and authorship, plus considerations when preparing images for your article including some best practices for publishing. She will share examples and experiences on these subjects.

### MAY 23 • THURSDAY

- **BPG Wiki Discussion: Conservation of Books and Paper in Historic House Settings, 12:00pm to 2:00pm**
  Room 258 (Salt Palace)

  Led by Book and Paper Group Wiki coordinators Sandrine Blais and Michelle C. Smith, this discussion session will inform the membership about the progress of the BPG Wiki, bring together people who have made contributions, and encourage the formation of new editing groups. New and improved wiki pages will be introduced. Attendees will be invited to provide input to shape the development of the wiki for the coming year. Note that lunch will not be provided, but food can be purchased in the Exhibit Hall.

- **Preventive Care Idea Fair, 1:00pm to 2:00pm**
  Room 355 D (Salt Palace)

  Back by popular demand, the Preventive Care Idea Fair is an innovative and informative session on all things related to presentative conservation. Stop by to speak with experts who will be stationed at tables. Enjoy coffee and cookies, and enter our raffle to win a free registration for next year’s conference.

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2:00pm – 5:30pm  Utah Museum of Fine Arts Collections & Storage ($39)
2:30pm – 5:30pm  Historic and Modern Walking tour of South Temple Street with Interior Tour of Governor’s Mansion ($25)
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4:00pm – 7:00pm  Mountain E-Bike Tour ($149)
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Tuesday

7:00am – 10:00pm  Bryce Canyon: A Small Group Adventure ($399/$429)
8:00am – 4:00pm  A Day at Brigham Young University ($55)
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Saturday

9:00am – 12:00pm  Mountain E-Bike Tour ($149)
9:00am – 4:00pm  Spiral Jetty and The Golden Spike National Park ($389)
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Day by Day Schedule

MAY 20 MONDAY

WORKSHOPS

9:00am – 5:00pm  Lasers in Conservation: Nd-YAG and Er-YAG
Salons G-J, Marriott Downtown at City Creek, 75 S W Temple St.
Sponsored by El. En. S.p.A. and National Center for Preservation Technology and Training

9:00am – 5:00pm  Lift Grounds: Hands-On Etching for Conservators,
Saltgrass Printmakers (412 S 7th W)
Be at the Marriott City Creek before 8:15am to depart as a group.

1:00pm – 5:00pm  Sketch-up: A Collaborative Design Tool for Installations and Exhibitions
Room 355 A (Salt Palace)

TOURS

All tours depart from the Marriott Downtown at City Creek Main Entrance, 75 S W Temple St. Look for staff to guide you.

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**MAY 21 TUESDAY**

### WORKSHOPS

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  Salons G-J, Marriott Downtown at City Creek, 75 S W Temple St.
  *Sponsored by El. En. S.p.A. and National Center for Preservation Technology and Training*

- **9:00am – 12:00pm** Cultivating Competencies: Conceptualizing Inclusive Mentorship
  Room 255 D, Salt Palace

- **9:00am – 5:00pm** Caring for Neon Light-based Art
  Room 255 A, Salt Palace
  *Sponsored by Getty Conservation Institute*

- **9:00am – 5:00pm** Introduction to Digital Preservation and Storage
  J. Willard Marriott Library, 295 South 1500 E

- **10:00am – 4:00pm** Collections Emergency Response and Recovery
  Utah Museum of Contemporary Art (UMOCA), 20 S W Temple St.
  Meet at UMOCA, directly across from Salt Palace

### SYMPOSIA & PRE-SESSION

- **8:45am – 5:00pm** Symposium: Toward Art in Transit 2.0 ($159), Room 255 BC, Salt Palace

- **1:30pm – 2:30pm** Pre-Session: Scholarly Writing in Conservation, Room 355 D, Salt Palace

### OTHER EVENTS

- **8:00am – 4:00pm** ECPN & TSG Community Partnership Project: The Alf Engen Ski Museum
  (3419 Olympic Pkwy, Park City, UT)
  Be at the Marriott City Creek Main Entrance by 7:45am to depart as a group.
  *Sponsored by The Utah Division of Arts and Museums*

- **4:00pm – 6:00pm** AIC Awards Ceremony, Room 155 BCEF
  *Arrive at 3:45pm to enjoy cake!*

- **6:00pm – 7:00pm** Microfading Tester International Discussion Group (MFT-IDG) Meetup
  Exhibit Hall, tables to the right

- **6:00pm – 8:00pm** Exhibit Hall Opening Reception

- **7:00pm – 7:30pm** Meet the AIC Board & Nominating Committee,
  Exhibit Hall near Demo Stage

- **7:30pm – 9:00pm** CIPP Members Happy Hour
  Salons G-I (Marriott at City Creek)
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- **7:30pm – 9:00pm** ECPN Happy Hour for emerging professionals,
  students, and their supporters/mentors
  Salon F (Marriott at City Creek)
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MAY 22  WEDNESDAY

6:45am – 7:30am  (Wellness) Run and Stretch
Meet at the Marriott

OPENING GENERAL SESSION - ROOM 155 BCEF

8:30am – 8:55am  (Opening) Welcome, Room 155 BCEF (Salt Palace)

8:55am – 9:10am  (Opening) In Honor of Juneteenth: Conservation of General Order #3 at the National Archives
Speaker(s): Sonya Barron

9:10am – 9:25am  (Opening) Investing in African American Community Engagement at the UCLA/Getty Conservation Program
Speaker(s): Anya Dani

9:25am – 9:40am  (Opening) Stitching Memories: Collaborating with Trans Survivors to Preserve Their Photographic Histories
Speaker(s): Carolina Nastri

9:40am – 9:55am  (Opening) Creating A Preservation Program: The Challenges of Engaging The Public
Speaker(s): Amy Barry

10:00am – 10:30am  Break in The Exhibit Hall
Hall 1 (Salt Palace)

10:00am – 5:30pm  Poster Session in the Exhibit Hall

10:40am – 10:55am  (Opening) A New Discovery of Chiura Obata's Drawings,
Speaker(s): Stacey M Kelly, Yoshiyuki "Yoshi" Nishio

10:55am – 11:10am  (Opening) "It Depends": Teaching Undergraduate Conservation Students to Navigate and Embrace the Shades of Gray
Speaker(s): Madeline Hagerman

11:10am – 11:25am  (Opening) "Distant; Digital; Dangerous?" Novel Approaches to Contemporary Risk Management, Object Access, and Display at The Victoria and Albert Museum
Speaker(s): Vanessa Applebaum

11:25am – 11:40am  (Opening) They Say Life Is Full of Surprises... It's an Occupational Hazard for Filming Conservators,
Speaker(s): Claire Fry, Charlotte Tomlin

11:40am – 11:55am  Open Discussion

LUNCHEONS, EVENTS, OR LUNCH IN EXHIBIT HALL

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) Easel Exchange (+ $39 / $29),
Room 355 D (Salt Palace)

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) Objects Tips Lunch (+ $39 / $29),
Salon F (Marriott at City Creek) (75 S W Temple St)

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) Proactive and Reactive: Seismic Preparedness and Lessons Learned (+ $39/$29),
Room 258 (Salt Palace)

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Contemporary Art) INCCA/CAN! Speed Mentoring,
Room 259 (Salt Palace)

12:45pm – 2:00pm  Exhibit Hall Demo by Tru Vue Inc.: New Sustainable Glazing Product Research
Exhibit Hall (Salt Palace)

1:45pm – 2:00pm  Exhibit Hall Demo by Getty Conservation Institute:
Acoustic Emission Monitoring Video
Exhibit Hall (Salt Palace)

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Underground Conservation: How the Geosciences and Humanities Can Preserve Historic Cemeteries
Room 355 C (Salt Palace)
Speaker(s): Grace Awbrey

2:00pm – 2:30pm  (Architecture) Architectural Artwork Removals:
The Good, The Bad, and The Surprising
Room 255 F (Salt Palace)
Speaker(s): Tania Alam, Kevin Daly

2:00pm – 2:30pm  (Book & Paper) New Applications of Lascaux Acrylic Adhesive For Book and Paper Conservation
Room 155 BC (Salt Palace)
Speaker(s): Quinn Morgan Ferris, Marco Valladares

2:00pm – 2:30pm  (Contemporary Art, Private Practice) Close and Continuous Collaboration: Stewardship in the Conservation of the New York’s Empire State Plaza Collection
Room 355 B (Salt Palace)
Speaker(s): Sarah Montonchaikul

2:00pm – 2:30pm  (Objects) Cannon Care: Resource for Understanding Iron Cannon Coatings and their Preservation
Room 155 EF (Salt Palace)
Speaker(s): Liatte Dotan
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(Book & Paper) Soluble or Not? Research Outlining Solubility of Water-Soluble Pencils and Pastels  
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(Contemporary Art, Private Practice) Wade Guyton’s Inkjet Paintings: Artist’s Materials, Technique, and Conservation Challenges  
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(Object) Navigating The Changing Course: The Evolving Treatment Protocol for the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum’s 1896 Lilienthal Glider  
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(Research & Technical Studies) Barriers to Embedding Sustainability in Conservation Education and Practice  
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Speaker(s): Kisook Suh

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(Textiles) Inexpensive Methods for Small-Scale Digital Textile Printing  
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(Object) Tropical Treatment: Testing the Efficacy of Pineapple, Papaya, and Kiwi Juices in the Removal of Adhesives  
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(Paintings) Shedding Light on the Master of Light: Technical Studies of Five Paintings by Joaquín Sorolla y Bastida  
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(Reception) BPG and PMG at Red Butte Gardens Orangerie ($65 members/$35 students), 300 Wakara Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84108  
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(Research & Technical Studies) Advancing Conservation Techniques Through Deep Learning of Optical Coherence Tomography Images For Classifying Kozo-Fibered Papers  
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*Speaker(s): Yi Yang*

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(Book & Paper & Poster) The Production and Deformation of Drying Boards  
Room 155 BC (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Ting-Fu Fan, Yi-Chiung Lin*

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*Speaker(s): Mitchel Gundrum*

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(Poster and Book & Paper Sessions) Analysis and Assessment of the Degradative Properties of Strawboard as a Secondary Support  
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*Speaker(s): Jenni Krchak*

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(Contemporary Art) Poured Color: The Pigmented Latex Rubber Artwork of Lynda Benglis  
Room 355 B (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Margo Delidow*

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(Electronic Media) The Migration of Gary Hill's Interactive Video Installation Tall Ships (1992)  
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*Speaker(s): Cass Fino-Radin, Daniel Mauro, Samantha Owens*

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(Objects) The Surrealist and the Saint: A Two-Sculpture Journey into Marisol and the 1960s  
Room 155 EF (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Ruthie Rolfsmeyer*

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(Paintings) Blurred Lines: Techniques, Materials, and Ethical Considerations in Conserving the Hard-Edge Paintings of Leon Polk Smith  
Room 255 BC (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Elizabeth Nunan*

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(Sustainability) A Toolbox for Spurring Climate Action  
Room 355 C (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Amy Crist, Roxane Sperber*

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(Contemporary Art) Preservation of the Plastic Objects in the Harvard Art Museums' Fluxus Collection  
Room 355 B (Salt Palace)  
*Speaker(s): Susan Costello*

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(Electronic Media) A Changing Solution for Ever-Changing Challenges: Photoflicks and Photofictions By Lucas Samaras  
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*Speaker(s): Joshua Churchill, Shu-Wen Lin*

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(Objects) A Flare for the Unexpected: Incendiary Devices in the Collection of the Mariners’ Museum and Park  
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12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) Health and Safety Network: A Focus on Mental Health (+ $39 / $29)  
Salon F (Marriott at City Creek, 75 S W Temple St)  
Speaker(s): Stephanie Arel, Stephanie Black, Holly Cusack-McVeigh, Mark Wilson

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) Succession Planning Trends and Tools in Collections and the Arts (+ $39 / $29)  
Room 355 A (Salt Palace)  
Speaker(s): Michelle Eisenberg

12:00pm – 2:00pm  (Luncheon) The Evolving Use of Leather in Conservation (+ $39 / $29)  
Room 291 (Salt Palace)  
Speaker(s): Holly Herro, René Larsen, William Minter, Katharine Wagner, Laura Weyrich, Kristi Wright  
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1:00pm – 2:00pm  Preventive Care Idea Fair  
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Room 255 E (Salt Palace)  
Speaker(s): Meredith Noyes

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Speaker(s): Bianca Garcia

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LUNCHEONS OR LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

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2. The Great Salt Lake is -- you guessed it! -- pretty dang salty. In fact, it’s notably saltier than the ocean due to its lack of an outlet, which concentrates minerals over time.

3. The Great Salt Lake is home to tiny brine shrimp, which thrive in its salty waters. These shrimp serve as a vital food source for migratory birds that visit the lake, making it a crucial ecosystem in the region.

4. Robert Smithson’s Spiral Jetty built in 1970 illustrates the effects of climate change in the area succinctly: By 2021, the level of the Great Salt Lake was seven feet below when the spiral was built.

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