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Board News

From the Chair

Reserve Your Spot at the 2026 GMM!

As Chair of the American Branch, I am absolutely thrilled to announce the program for our upcoming General Membership Meeting in New Haven, Connecticut (Yale campus). We will have a live appearance by Matt Lewis, former chair of the UK Richard III Society, as well as a screening of his movie "A Taste of Loyalty" - a 17-minute video showing the Battle of Barnet from the perspective of Edward IV's youngest brother Richard. This movie, which features professional actor Thomas Dennis playing the part of Richard, has received rave reviews and is a "proof of concept" for the production of a feature-length film that tells the story of Richard III's life from a uniquely Ricardian perspective. There will also be a talk by Dr. Jessica Brantley (Chair, Yale English Department) about Richard III's Book of Hours and an excursion to the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library where we will be treated to a special presentation by Dr. Agnieszka Rec. To register to attend in person or by Zoom, please see the GMM announcement that follows in this newsletter or go to <https://r3.org/events-gmm/>. You really do not want to miss this event!!

I am also happy to announce that the American Branch's program of Zoom talks and social gatherings continue to be popular with our membership. Earlier this year, we hosted Dr David Grummitt, who spoke about the Battle of Towton and its chroniclers, Annette Carson who spoke about the 1483 affair at Stony Stratford and Hastings' execution, and a lively "social Zoom" where members had the opportunity to engage in a free-flowing discussion about Hastings - who is still something of a mystery to us. Over 130 attendees participated in these Zoom events, which shows the level of enthusiasm for these activities. Do you want to hear any speaker in particular, or a specific topic in our future Zoom talks? If so, let me know at chairperson@r3.org - I am always interested in hearing your ideas.

In March of this year, the Medieval Academy of America announced the winners of the Schallek Awards, grants of \$5,000 to PhD-level students who are pursuing original research into late medieval Britain and Europe. This program complements the Schallek Fellowship, which grants \$40,000 to support one PhD student in writing their dissertation. The names and research topics of the five Schallek Awardees were announced in the News Blog on the American Branch's website here: <https://r3.org/2026-schallek-awards-announced/> It's pretty amazing that, as of today, close to \$1,000,000 has been distributed to graduate students to support their research and dissertation work, at a time when universities are slashing history department budgets. I hope all American Branch members are proud of this achievement.

Do you have the desire to help the American Branch keep going and help guide its future? If so, I encourage you to raise your hand for a position on the Board of Directors, where there are multiple offices and roles for you. Go to <https://r3.org/call-for-nominations/> for more information. Even if you feel you lack some of the skills required, we always have room for volunteers! In fact, without volunteers, we wouldn't have a society at all.

I hope to see you later this year in New Haven!

—Susan Troxell

From the Editor

A big thank you to the many members who've contributed material to both the *Chronicle* and the *Ricardian Register*—your work is what makes our publications such a valuable part of what the Society has to offer.

Would you like to submit an article or be featured in our "Member Spotlight"? If you'd like to get involved, please contact me at info@r3.org.

—Tara Kolden

Call for Nominations 2026

Are you interested in volunteering with the American Branch? We need you!

The Richard III Society–American Branch is an all-volunteer organization run by its members. We have no paid staff, so all dues and donations go directly toward supporting our programs and publications.

Section 7.1 of the American Branch Bylaws requires the Board of Directors to announce when nominations are open for positions within the leadership of the organization. Members may nominate themselves or someone else with their prior approval, by replying to our Membership Chair (membership@r3.org) and letting them know about their interest and suitability for that position.

“Serving on the Board has been one of my most satisfying experiences,” says Branch chair Susan Troxell, “it has introduced me to a community of like-minded history professionals and enthusiasts, as well as students and emerging scholars. It’s gratifying to be a leader of an organization that has done so much to support scholarship and the reassessment of Richard III and 15th century England.”

Positions which are open for nominations in 2026 are:

Chairperson – A candidate for Chair needs to have been a member for at least 3 continuous years, and to have been an officer or director in the past, or chair of a chapter with at least 10 members, or chair of a standing committee. It’s important that the candidate understands how the American Branch runs, and it is also helpful to understand the Branch’s relationship with the UK’s Richard III Society. Our current chair, Susan Troxell, indicates that she would be available to remain in this position should no other candidates come forward.

Membership Chair – No previous service requirements, but this position requires digital spreadsheet skills, reliable internet, and a comfort level with interacting with members directly and by using email programs like MailerLite (easy to learn). Maintaining an accurate list of current members is crucial.

Treasurer – No previous service requirements, but this position requires someone who is available to make deposits and payments, and to work with the Branch accountants when they request financial information in the course of preparing our tax returns and bookkeeping records.

Vice Chair & Secretary – These positions are filled and their incumbents are allowed to serve another 2 years, which they indicate they wish to do.

Director At Large – We have the ability to take on additional Directors at Large. This position is great for “beginners” because it doesn’t have any operating duties, but you will be expected to attend all board meetings, to lend a hand to the workflow, and to be willing to learn new things.

You can learn more about each position, and what is expected, by going to the For Members area of our website, and scrolling down to Branch Documents / Member Resources, [here](#). You will have to enter the standard Members’ website password to access this page; contact membership@r3.org if you need it.



A Page From Bobbie Franks's Travel Journal Dated Tuesday, September 25th, 2018

Today, Tyler and I celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. I will take the rest of my life to fully absorb what happened today. The weather was sunny and cool, perfect. Our driver picked us up at 9:00 a.m. and we drove to Bosworth. We stopped by a field that is now known to be the true battle site, and there we left a white rose. At the Bosworth Visitor Center we went to see the Memorial Sundial, which is very interesting. The shadows fall on the exact times of the events of the battle and there are words inscribed to that effect. We were there at 10:00 a.m. when, on a different day, King Richard III died.

After walking through the Bosworth Visitor Center and viewing the memorial we then drove on to Leicester, where our driver let us off at the statue of King Richard III by Leicester Cathedral, and again, we left a white rose. As we walked toward the cathedral I noticed a sign about the day's events and on it was written that there would be a renewal of wedding vows. Once we were inside the cathedral a clergyman greeted us and pointed us to the west window, and

I described to Tyler what I knew of it.

We go to the site of King Richard III's tomb. Tyler gets down on one knee, presents me with a beautiful ring that is engraved with his initials, my father's initials, a white rose, KRIII and LML, and asks me for 25 more years. Tyler stands up. Kim and Britt, two of our friends, are there. They have been hiding behind a column and Kim hands me a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Tyler then produces another beautiful ring, and more friends appear. This time it is Richard Buckley (yes, from University of Leicester Archeological Services) and his wife. Joining us after these happy reunions are Reverend Johannes Arens and Reverend Claire Recordon. They are there to officiate the renewal of our wedding vows. Reverend Johannes had organized the ceremonies for the reinterment of King Richard III and some of the prayers were read again for our ceremony. Wow.

All of us were invited to a back area for champagne, crisps, and olives, and then we all went to lunch. Conversation was fun and lively, and then the goodbyes began. What a day, unbelievable!

A Thought From Richard III in the USA's 250th Anniversary Year

[Taken from The Public Advertiser, London, England, 8 January 1770]

The COLONIST's ADVOCATE.

NUMBER II.

The Absurdity of taxing the Colonies without Representation, is so glaring, that some Defenders of the late oppressive Measures have attempted to palliate it by urging, that our American Brethren are actually represented in the British House of Commons.

We find a different sort of reasoning in the Year-Book of Richard III. "*Nostra statuta non ligant Hibernos, qui non mittunt milites ad Parliamentum.*" [Our Laws do not bind the People of Ireland, because they do not send Members to our Parliament.]

Off the Beaten Path Reviews

Since the Ricardian *Register* covers fiction and non-fiction book reviews, the newsletter's review will focus on other media. This includes art and graphic novels, puzzles, video and board games, podcasts, and of course, movies.



Why the Haste with Hastings?

At the American Branch Social on Sunday, May 17, 2026, Susan Troxell led the Zoom discussion regarding Gloucester's abrupt execution of William Hastings. This seemingly sudden execution is often brought up because of how uncharacteristically Richard seemed to act.

To determine what led up to Hastings' execution, we examined his close association with Edward IV and how Hastings basked in Edward's glow and power. He seemed to be joined at the hip to the king. Once Edward died, Hastings was now thrashing about to reinstate his position. He did not get along with the Woodvilles, so he had to find another avenue of power that he could connect to. Perhaps an early attempt was to notify Richard as quickly as he could after Edward died. The Zoom attendees actively participated in discussing what factors would have distanced Richard from Hastings, such as his and Edward's carousing.

Prior to meeting, we were encouraged to review *Richard Unspun*, by Annette Carson, her article ("Why it had to be the Tower of London") on pages 8-11 in the March 2016 issue of the [Ricardian Register](#), the UK Society's [webpage on Hastings](#), and an irreverent, for-adults-only (caution: swear words!) podcast about Hastings featuring Matt Lewis and the "History After Dark" team. Matt's talk about Hastings begins around 15 minutes into the [video](#).

To start the meeting, Susan Troxell summarized the puzzling events that took place on June 13, 1483 in the Tower of London. The big questions were why Baron William Hastings, Thomas Rotherham (Archbishop of York), and John Morton (Bishop of Ely) were accused of treason in the morning and Hastings lost his head that very afternoon by Duke Richard's decree in his capacity as High Constable of England. While to our minds, this seemed like there was no due process, in 1483 this was a legal and acceptable procedure for someone of the rank of High Constable. There was some discussion about whether Hastings' low rank gave Richard (prior to his becoming king) the confidence to proceed.

Notably, neither Morton nor Rotherham were executed, but Morton was put in Buckingham's "care." This is perhaps fodder for a future discussion.

The discussion was lively, with many attendees either speaking directly or submitting comments and questions through the chat function of Zoom. The meeting was scheduled for an hour and a half, but last nearly two hours. Looking forward to our next discussion.

—Joan Szechtman

To view a selection of archived videos of past Zoom talks, go to [r3.org](#) and select "Videos" under the "For Members" drop-down menu, then enter the password to access.

If you are interested in reviewing a Zoom talk on our private YouTube library, please contact the editor at info@r3.org.

Member Spotlight: Peter Frederick Dessauer



Peter Frederick Dessauer came to the Richard III Society through a path familiar to many Ricardians: reading *The Daughter of Time*, Josephine Tey's influential reexamination of Richard III. That introduction sparked an enduring interest in the king and his history.

Peter has spent nearly five decades preserving history in a very tangible way. A historical architect with the National Park Service since 1977, he has devoted his career to the stewardship of some of America's most important historic sites. Since 1992, his primary focus has been Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, where he has overseen the preservation of more than 3,700 acres and over 50 buildings of historical importance.

Before his work at Harpers Ferry, Peter contributed to major restoration projects in New York City and Boston, including the renovation of Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Faneuil Hall, and the Old State House. His work on Ellis Island earned him a Presidential Design Award in 1990. He studied at Tufts University, the University of Florida, and Clemson University, with additional studies abroad in Florence.

These experiences helped shape his lifelong dedication to architectural preservation.

Outside of his professional experience, Peter has also supported historical conservation efforts both in the United States and abroad. He's a life member of The Royal Oak Foundation, the American partner of the National Trust of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and is a major donor to the American Battlefield Trust and Shenandoah Valley Battlefield Trust.

His professional and personal interests reflect a lifelong dedication to understanding and preserving the past.

Upcoming Events

To register for American Branch events, send an email to: membership@r3.org. (For events hosted by local chapters or other groups, see event listing for details.) Unless otherwise stated, events are free and for paying members only.



August 23, 2026: Picturing the Future—Prognostications and Readers in an Age of Uncertainty

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm EDT

Join us for a talk by Dr. Melissa Reynolds, a historian of later medieval and early modern European medicine and science and an Assistant Professor in the History department at Texas Christian University. She'll explore how 15th century readers developed creative means of using recipes, prognostications, almanacs, and other pragmatic texts to manage their health, understand their environment, and even predict the future. Through analysis of a small group of folding almanacs, this talk will show how communities of monastic readers developed a shared visual language for making sense of an uncertain and unpredictable world. We will see how this visual language spread more widely to those who sought to impose order in society that was unsettled by war, dynastic feuding, and religious conflicts.

October 18, 2026: Margaret of York: Medieval Powerbroker

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm EDT

Dr. Lacey Bonar Hull, popular podcaster and educator at The History Desk substack, will speak about Richard III's sister, Margaret, the Duchess of Burgundy, a stalwart enemy of Henry Tudor. Despite being a woman, Margaret fearlessly blazed her own trail and made a lasting impact on the Burgundian state.



2026 General Membership Meeting

October 30 – November 1, 2026

New Haven, Connecticut

The NY Tri-Borough Chapter along with the Board of Directors of the Richard III Society–American Branch are very pleased to announce that the 2026 General Membership Meeting (GMM) will include distinguished speakers Dr Jessica Brantley, Dr Agnieska Rec and a very special appearance by Matt Lewis.

We welcome all members of the Richard III Society, any of its overseas and local branches, chapters and groups, as well as members of the public (non-members cannot vote during the business meeting).



KEYNOTE SPEAKER: MATT LEWIS

Topic: “The Kingmaker’s Gambit”

Few families had a greater impact on the politics of late medieval England than the Neville family. The story of this old northern clan’s rise to national prominence reaches a peak with Richard Neville, 16th Earl of Warwick and his daughters, Isabel and Anne. What was Warwick really hoping to achieve? Portrait of Matt Lewis How close did he come? What role did Isabel and Anne play in the family’s plans? Matt Lewis will consider what allowed the family to reach such heights and what might have contributed to their downfall, as well as asking whether Warwick really deserves his epithet of “the Kingmaker.”

Matt Lewis is a former Chair of the UK Richard III Society, and an author and historian of the medieval period, with a focus on the Wars of the Roses and Richard III. He has written biographies of Richard III, his father Richard, Duke of York, and of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine, as well as Henry III. His other books include accounts of the Anarchy, the Wars of the Roses, and the Survival of the Princes in the Tower. Matt works at History Hit, where he hosts the *Echoes of History* podcast, co-hosts the *Gone Medieval* podcast, and presents documentaries across the network.

Note: Matt’s talk will be recorded and available to anyone purchasing a GMM Zoom or In-Person Ticket. See Schedule of Events for the date/time of this presentation.



GUEST SPEAKER: DR JESSICA BRANTLEY

Topic: “Richard III’s Book of Hours”

Professor Brantley’s research examines the cultures of medieval reading as they are preserved in manuscripts, and she has a special expertise with medieval books of hours like the one owned by Richard III. Her first book, *Reading in the Wilderness: Private Devotion and Public Performance in Late Medieval England* (Chicago, 2007), shows that the format of a late-medieval miscellany reveals surprising connections between the private reading of a meditative lyric and the public performance of civic drama. More recently, *Medieval English Manuscripts and Literary Forms* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2022) offers a method for manuscript study based inductively on a dozen case studies. She is currently

working on a monograph provisionally entitled *The Book of Hours in English Literary History*. Professor Brantley is a specialist in Old and Middle English literature and has been Chair of the English Department at Yale since 2019, alongside her ongoing teaching and research in medieval manuscript studies.

Note: Professor Brantley’s talk will be recorded and available to anyone purchasing a GMM Zoom or In-Person Ticket. See Schedule of Events for the date/time of this presentation.

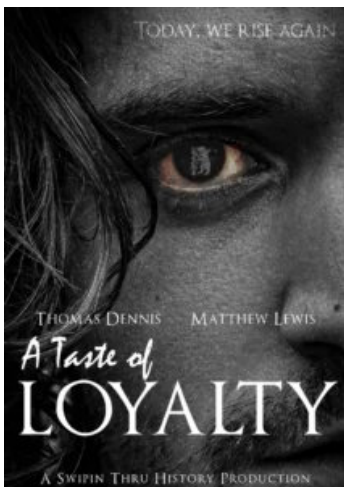


SPECIAL EXCURSION: DR AGNIESKA REC AT BEINECKE LIBRARY

We have a special treat lined up, a personal, curated tour of the medieval manuscript collections at the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library at Yale University, one of the world's largest libraries devoted entirely to rare books, manuscripts, and special collections. Opened in 1963, it is renowned for its iconic, modernist building featuring translucent marble panels and a central glass tower holding over 1 million volumes. Dr Agnieszka Rec will be leading us through the collection and will have several manuscripts on hand for us to peruse and discuss. Dr Rec earned her doctorate in medieval history from Yale and her B.S., also from Yale, in mathematics and humanities. She returned to Beinecke as an early materials cataloger in 2021. Rec has pursued a consciously cross-

disciplinary path through cultural heritage collections exploring the scientific materials at the Chemical Heritage Foundation, the Indigenous manuscripts recovered at the Massachusetts Historical Society (MHS), and the wide-ranging scholarship published by the Medieval Academy of America and *Speculum: A Journal of Medieval Studies*. She brings broad expertise at the intersections of medieval studies, the history of science, and material history, especially in the paleography and codicology of early books and manuscripts.

Note: Shuttle van transportation to the Beinecke Library will be provided as part of the GMM Saturday ticket at no extra cost to attendees. Guests are required to leave bags, coats, etc., at the coat check, which is accessible only by a staircase. We will have volunteers prepared to assist anyone who is unable to take the stairs or needs assistance with leaving their coats/bags in coat Check. Sorry, we are unable to record or make this presentation available for our GMM Zoom attendees.



SCREENING OF A *TASTE OF LOYALTY* MOVIE AND Q&A WITH MATT LEWIS

After Saturday's Banquet, attendees will be privileged to have a special, private screening of a movie-in-the-making by Matt Lewis and actor Thomas Dennis.

A Taste of Loyalty is an ambitious short film that will serve as a proof of concept for the full-length feature film *Loyalty*—based on the novel of the same name by Matthew Lewis and adapted for the screen by Thomas Dennis.

Loyalty is about King Richard III of England—retold, for the first time, exploring the humanity of his story. Whether you believe him a hero or villain, he was a real man who shaped England's history. Where *Gladiator* meets Richard Harris's *Cromwell*, the team are committed to creating a new medieval epic, one to rival the greats. This project will not only be inspired by history, it will be guided by new evidence to challenge the Shakespearean narrative. The history is complex and exciting and hosts a wide array of fascinating characters.

Our short film is set on Easter Sunday, 14 April 1471. Our characters have arrived at Barnet, just north of London. The kingdom is in the grips of a civil war. King Edward IV, driven from his realm the previous year, has returned to reclaim his crown. His youngest brother, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, at 18 years of age prepares for his first taste of battle. Through the mist, he knows the mighty Earl of Warwick awaits them. Forced to decide between his brother and his mentor, Richard has made his choice. He has chosen loyalty... but at what cost?

Note: A recording of this presentation will be available to GMM and In-Person Zoom ticket holders. See Schedule of Events for the date/time of this presentation.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 30th:

- 4 p.m.: Hotel check in starts
- 6 p.m.: GMM Registration opens
- 7 p.m.: Welcome “pizza party” and Social Meetup
(Activity TBA)

Saturday, October 31st:

- 9-10:30 a.m.: Professor Jessica Brantley on “Richard III’s Book of Hours”**
- 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m.: GMM Business Meeting & Luncheon (boxed lunch included)
- 1:30-2 p.m.: Shuttle transport to Beinecke Library
- 2-4 p.m.: Presentation at Beinecke Library
- 4-4:30 p.m.: Shuttle transport back to Hotel
- 4-6:30 p.m.: Free time
- 6:30-8 p.m.: Dinner Banquet with Awards Presentation*
- 8-9:30 p.m.: Screening of *Loyalty* and Q&A with Matt Lewis**

Sunday November 1st:

- 9-10:30 a.m.: Matt Lewis Keynote Talk on “The Kingmaker’s Gambit”**
- 10:30-11 a.m.: Raffle prizes awarded
- 12:30 p.m.: Hotel check-out

* Please submit your Saturday Banquet entree selection no later than October 25, as we must report final food counts to the hotel on October 26.

**We plan to record the Matt Lewis, Jessica Brantley, and “Loyalty” presentations and make links to the recordings available to holders of GMM Zoom and In-Person tickets.

Breakfast is not included in our program. For an extra \$25 per night, you can add breakfast as an option when you book your guest room at the OMNI.

Information about “What to See and Do” in the New Haven area will be provided at a later date.

VENUE & GROUP DISCOUNT ON GUEST ROOMS

Unless otherwise stated, all GMM events will take place at the **Omni Hotel at Yale, 155 Temple Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510**. This is on the edge of the Yale campus and is 0.5 miles from the Beinecke Library.

We have reserved a block of discounted guestrooms at the Omni, offered to our members at \$189 (single/double), \$209 (triple), and \$229 (quad) per night. Additional nights before and after the GMM can be secured using this discount. **The last day to secure a discounted rate is September 29, subject to availability.** We recommend booking your room as soon as possible.

To secure the room discount, telephone the Omni at **1-800-THE-OMNI** and tell them the name of our group and event (Richard III Society/General Membership Meeting). Or, click on [this link](#) to make your reservations online.

If you need personal assistance with your hotel booking or reservations, our contact at the Omni is Ashley Tucker, Convention Services Manager, (203) 974-6727, ashley.tucker@omnihotels.com

The hotel offers a breakfast package for \$25 per night, which we recommend if you wish to eat on-site. Breakfast is not included with GMM tickets.

Parking at the Omni Hotel at Yale is primarily available via on-site valet (\$30 per night) or the attached Chapel Square Garage (155 Temple St) for \$25 per night. The garage offers covered self-parking with 24/7 access, while valet provides unlimited in/out privileges. Charging stations are available for electric cars.

Omni Hotel at Yale is located near the following airports:

- About 4 miles (15 minutes) from Tweed New Haven Airport (HNV)
- About 38 miles (45 minutes) from Hartford-Brainard Airport in Hartford, CT (HFD)
- About 80 miles (1 hour and 30 minutes) from Lagaardia Airport (LGA)
- About 80 miles (1 hour and 40 minutes) from John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK)
- About 90 miles (2 hours) from Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR)

The Amtrak Northeast Regional and Amtrak Highspeed Acela trains both stop at [New Haven's Union Station](#), and have daily service. New Haven's Union Station is less than 1 mile from the Omni Hotel at Yale, or a 5 minute taxi ride or 20 minute walk.

To Register, use [this form](#) and forward to our GMM registrar Maria Elena Torres at ejbronte@gmail.com.

To Register online using a Credit Card or Paypal, go to the 2026 GMM Eventbrite ticket site at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/richard-iii-society-american-branch-2026-gmm-registration-1980567354272>.

Ricardian Chronicle Ad Policy and Submission Guidelines

The American Branch of the Ricard III Society will accept ads that are of Ricardian interest including events, tours, music, books, art, and other merchandise.

Ad fees:

- There are no fees for ads by members of any branch of the Richard III Society.
- Ad fees of \$50 USD apply to ads by a member on behalf of a company they are affiliated with, or by non-members for ads that are still within the parameters of Ricardian interest.

No other types of ads are accepted, and the American Branch reserves the right to reject any ad.

Discounts:

Ad discounts will be offered in return for a benefit to the Society or its members—for example, to recognize a discount on a product or service being offered to members.

Some advertisements may be carried free—for example, for events being run by the Society, or if the ad is to support a charity or other good cause; or as part of a mutual arrangement with an equivalent body.

Ricardian Chronicle schedule:

Submit ads by May 1st for inclusion in the June issue.

Submit ads by November 1st for inclusion in the December issue.

(Note: To allow for publishing and distribution delays, the ad should not be for events and tours that are to happen on a day in the first half of publication month.)

Technical guidelines:

Fonts: The publication will use only one standard font throughout. If you need to have a special font, convert it to an image.

File types: doc, docx, odt, rtf.

Images: must be at least at 300 dpi (dots per inch) resolution.

Ad size: should not exceed 5" by 5" and have a resolution of 300 dpi.

If the ad submission is fully formatted, submit it as an image.

Once the advertisement is published, the advertiser and their customers are acting at their own risk.

If you have any questions, please send mail to info@r3.org.

Article Submission Guidelines

- Keep it simple. Please use a standard font—such as the default font of the word processor.
- Use italics for book titles, article titles, publication titles, and foreign language.
- If the document has images, please submit them separately, marking their place in the document like this: <file name such as Fig1>
- Do not resize your images. I can always make them smaller to fit, but not larger. Images 300 dots per inch size, so if the image is 1" by 2" in the article, then it is 300 dots (or pixels) by 600 dots for the correct size.
- Image file format should be jpg, png, or tif. Most cameras will produce jpg images.
- Preferred document file formats are pdf, doc, docx, odt, or rtf. I can accept PDF files, but they do not always transcribe well. Tables or databases should use Microsoft Excel or CSV. DO NOT convert them to PDF.
- Please do not hesitate to contact me at info@r3.org if you have any questions on something that you want to submit.

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