

# Resources Used for Preservation & Contextualizing

## OVERVIEW

This isn't a comprehensive list but rather a good starting point and what I used to help get started with my own family archive.

## Preservation Resources

1. Archival Methods Preservation Guide (Free online, \$ to order physical copy) – <https://online.flippingbook.com/view/262990477/>
2. Free Preservation Resources – NEDCC – <https://www.nedcc.org/free-resources/overview>
3. Preservation and Conservation – Government of Canada – <https://www.canada.ca/en/conservation-institute/services/care-objects.html>
4. Saving Stuff by Don Williams and Louisa Jaggar – ISBN13: 9780743264167 (Highly recommended)
5. Springboard for the Arts Resource Lab
6. Family Search Center (Crystal, MN)
7. Fedex Office (\$, but does large format scanning and printing)
8. Local Library

## Resources to Contextualize Hmong History and Culture

1. Talk to your family members directly
2. Center for Hmong Studies – [csp.edu/center-for-hmong-studies](http://csp.edu/center-for-hmong-studies)
3. Hmong Cultural Center Museum and Library – <https://www.hmongcc.org>
4. Hmong Museum Learn Uake - <https://learnuake.org/>
5. Science Museum of Minnesota Collections – <https://new.smm.org/collections>

## Archiving Enclosures and Tools

1. Gaylord Archival – [gaylord.com](http://gaylord.com)
2. Archival Methods – [archivalmethods.com](http://archivalmethods.com)
3. Blick Art Materials – [dickblick.com](http://dickblick.com)
4. Michaels Craft Supplies
5. Tools I had at home: Lighting, flathead screwdriver, No.2 pencil, Micron archival pen, air puffer, microfiber cloth, craft spatula, and sticky notes