

Elena,

Excellent job! Very thorough records. Really the main issue was the use of certain subject headings with each image. Be careful not to imply that George Washington, for example, is a subject for an image of a tree. It is hard with Dublin Core to get the specificity we need, so all the more reason to be very careful about associating certain subjects with a resource without the context. Please see my comments below.

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Digital Image 1

Exercise 3

Your Name: Elena Stuart

[Local] Element	[Maps to] DC Element	DC Element Refinement	Vocabulary / Encoding Scheme	Element Value
Title	Title			Gettysburg Address Honey Locust
Description	Description			A winter view of the honey locust tree in Gettysburg National Cemetery (Gettysburg, Pennsylvania) near the location where Abraham Lincoln gave his "Gettysburg Address" on November 19, 1863.
Photographer	Creator		LCNAF	<b>Meyer, Jeffrey G.</b>
Date of Photograph	Date	Created	W3CDTF	1999-01-09
Name of Tree	Title		Local AF	Gettysburg Address Honey Locust
Type of Tree	Subject		AAT	<b>Gleditsia triacanthos</b> <span style="border: 1px solid blue; padding: 2px;">(species)</span>
Type of Tree	Subject		TGM	<b>Historic trees—Pennsylvania-- Gettysburg</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Lincoln, Abraham, 1809-1865. Gettysburg address</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Soldiers' National Cemetery (Gettysburg, Pa.)</b>

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Commented [KS2]: I agree that this should be included in the record, but only under Event associated with the tree. Technically the image is of the tree, not of the Gettysburg Address, so this is a little misleading

Subject	Subject		LCSH	Honey locust
Continent	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	North and Central America
Country/Region	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	United States
State/Province	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	Pennsylvania
City/Place	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	Gettysburg National Military Park
Event	Subject		LCNAF	Lincoln, Abraham, 1809-1865. Gettysburg address
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## Digital Image 2

[Local] Element	[Maps to] DC Element	DC Element Refinement	Vocabulary / Encoding Scheme	Element Value
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Title	Title			George Washington Tulip Poplar
Photographer	Creator		LCNAF	<b>Meyer, Jeffrey G.</b>
Description	Description			The tulip poplar planted by George Washington in 1785 on the grounds of Mount Vernon, near Alexandria, Virginia.
Date of Photograph	Date	Created		1986-1989
Name of Tree	Title		Local AF	George Washington Tulip Poplar
Type of Tree	Subject		AAT	<b>Liriodendron tulipifera</b> ( <del>species</del> )
Type of Tree	Subject		TGM	<b>Poplars—Virginia--Alexandria</b>
Type of Tree	Subject		TGM	<b>Historic trees—Virginia--Alexandria</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Historic trees -- Virginia</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Liriodendron tulipifera</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Washington, George, 1732-1799</b>
Continent	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>North and Central America</b>
Country/Region	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>United States</b>
State/Province	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>Virginia</b>
City/Place	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>Mount Vernon</b>
Type of Resource	Type		DCMI Type	<a href="#">Still Image StillImage</a>
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### Digital Image 3

[Local] Element	[Maps to] DC Element	DC Element Refinement	Vocabulary / Encoding Scheme	Element Value
Title	Title			Jacksonville Treaty Live Oak
Description	Description	Abstract		The Treaty Oak is an octopus-like Southern live oak ( <i>Quercus virginiana</i> ) in Jacksonville, Florida. The tree is estimated to be 250 years old and may be the single oldest living thing in Jacksonville, predating the founding of the city by Isaiah Hart during the 1820s.
Photographer	Creator		LCNAF	<b>Ketchum, Robert Glenn</b>
Date of Photograph	Date	Created	W3CDTF	1984-08-20?
Description	Description	Abstract		The name's origin is generally believed to be related to some local apocryphal stories about peace accords between Native Americans and Spanish or American settlers signed under its branches. In reality, the

				name was created by the Florida Times-Union journalist Pat Moran who, in an attempt to rescue it from destruction by developers, wrote an article in the early 1930s claiming a treaty had been signed at the site by native Floridians and early settlers and called it Treaty Oak. Prior to that, the tree was known simply as Giant Oak.
Name of Tree	Title		Local AF	Jacksonville Treaty Live Oak
Description	Description	Abstract		<p>The tree has a trunk over 25 feet in circumference, it rises to height of 70 feet, and its crown spreads over 145 feet, with twisting branches that bow to the ground and curl back up. The oak shades a roughly circular area, about 190 feet in diameter.</p> <p>In 1986, JEA began an important preservation program which grows seedlings from Treaty Oak acorns and makes them available through Greenscape for replanting throughout the city. Since the program was implemented, hundreds of seedlings have been planted, ensuring the legacy of the regal Jacksonville landmark.</p> <p>A major project was completed in 1995 to preserve the tree and enhance the park, which was completed through the efforts of the city and private groups and individuals. Cables were installed in the tree to support limbs that threatened to damage the trunk, and a lightning protection system was installed.</p> <p>In 2006, the Jessie Ball duPont Fund awarded \$150,000 to the city to cover repairs and renovations to Jessie Ball duPont Park and to maintain and preserve the health of the Treaty Oak, which arborists estimate could live another 400 years.</p>
Type of Tree	Subject		AAT	<b>Quercus virginiana</b> <del>(species)</del>
Type of Tree	Subject		TGM	<b>Oaks—Florida--Jacksonville</b>
Type of Tree	Subject		TGM	<b>Historic trees— Florida--Jacksonville</b>
Subject	Subject		LCSH	<b>Live oak</b>
Continent	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>North and Central America</b>
Country/Region	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>United States</b>
State/Province	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>Florida</b>

City/Place	Coverage	Spatial	TGN	<b>Jacksonville</b>
Description	Description	Abstract		<p>Jessie Ball duPont Park</p> <p>The tree is located in Jessie Ball duPont Park, a 7-acre (2.8 ha) park on the south side of the St. Johns River in downtown Jacksonville. Most of the land surrounding the tree was the location of the Dixieland Amusement Park, which opened in 1907. During that time, the tree was festooned with electric lights and witnessed Babe Ruth playing baseball and John Phillip Sousa performing a concert.</p> <p>In the 1930s, the Garden Club of Jacksonville and Pat Moran began efforts to raise awareness and preserve the tree, which was targeted by developers. The land was soon purchased by the Alfred I. duPont Testamentary Trust at the request of Jessie Ball duPont, a garden club member, and was donated to the city of Jacksonville in 1964 with the stipulation that it be used "only for a public park, one of the purposes of which is to preserve the ancient oak commonly known as the Treaty Oak ... for the benefit and enjoyment of the general public".</p> <p>The city acquired additional property now included in the park, and the preserve was named in honor of Jessie Ball duPont, an ardent philanthropist and part-time Jacksonville resident, after her death in 1970. It is ironic that the smallest nature park in Jacksonville has the largest tree. The park contains paved walkpaths, a score of benches, a handful of picnic tables and informational plaques. It is a favorite spot for workers in nearby buildings who eat lunch, read a book or just sit and converse in the shade of its canopy.</p>
Event	Subject		LCNAF	<b>Du Pont, Jessie Ball, 1884-1970</b>
Event	Subject		LCSH	<b>Parks--United States</b>
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