

October

Announcements

Carla Dewey Urban New President-Elect of the Minnesota Library Association 1

General

State Library Association Annual Conferences Summary 1

Cataloging & Metadata

OCLC/Library Journal Symposium: The Ethics of Innovation 3

OCLC Member Link-Up at ALA Annual 3

ALCTS Training Opportunities 3

New OCLC Webinar 5

Local Holdings Maintenance

Local Holdings Training Available and Free! 5

Digitization & Preservation

Registration Open for Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group Meeting 5

OCLC Digital Archive: New Features, New Prices. 6

CONTENTdm Featured Collections 6

Announcements

Carla Dewey Urban New President-Elect of the Minnesota Library Association

Cecelia Boone, Minitex/MULS

Carla Urban, Assistant Director for Bibliographic and Technical Services, has been chosen as President Elect of the Minnesota Library Association. Carla will begin her three-year commitment to MLA by serving as President Elect for 2011. She will serve as President in 2012 and Past President in 2013. She has already served as MLA secretary in 2007-2008 and was awarded the 2007 MLA President's Award for service to the Association during a time of significant upheaval and transition. She is looking forward to learning the ropes under the new MLA management structure and working to attract and retain a broad spectrum of MLA members. Congratulations Carla! ■

General

State Library Association Annual Conferences Summary

BATS Staff

Staff from the Minitex Bibliographic and Technical Services Unit (BATS) attended all three state library association conferences this fall. We began in Sioux Falls, then traveled to Grand Forks, ND, and ended our travels in Rochester for the Minnesota Library Association Annual Conference. Mark Ehlert wins the presentation trophy; he presented pre-conferences on Research Description and Access (RDA), the successor to the AACR2 cataloging code, at all three conferences! Below are a few highlights from sessions we attended:

South Dakota Library Association Annual Conference, Sioux Falls, SD, Sept. 22 - 24

Sara Ring, Minitex/BATS

The SDLA conference planners always find great keynote speakers for their conferences. As the theme this year was "Laugh and Learn," SDLA invited The Unshelved Guys to talk about their online comic strip that takes place in a library (<http://www.unshelved.com>). I also attended a lunch with guest author Patrick Jones, a young adult fiction writer (he currently works in the Hennepin County Library System, MN). Check out the books he has written here:

<http://www.worldcat.org/identities/lccn-n98-49522>

I wasn't able to attend many conference sessions as I spent most of my time at our Minitex booth and attending and presenting our sessions (*Minitex Update* and *OCLC & Cataloging Previews and Reviews*).

In addition to attending the conference, we had the chance to tour the newly renovated Mikkelsen Library at Augustana College. We also attended a dessert reception at Siouxland Libraries and toured their newly renovated building (an increase of space from 18,000 to 62,000 square feet). To name just a few improvements at Siouxland, we noticed: three fireplaces and cozy seating areas, more skylights and natural light, and great staff space!

Check out some of our SDLA photos on Flickr:

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/mtxbats/tags/sdla2010siouxfalls>



L to R: Agnes Lee, Bill DeJohn, Sara Ring, Rita Baladad, Kathy Drozd

North Dakota Library Association Annual Conference, Grand Forks, ND, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2

Mark Wilhlemi, Minitex BATS

The warm, bright autumn weather made traveling easy across the flat open spaces of the Red River Valley. I presented Cataloging & OCLC Previews and Reviews Thursday afternoon, and Bill DeJohn gave a Minitex Update on Friday morning. Among the sessions I attended, two were particularly well-done. In *Social Networking for Libraries and Librarians*, Kristen



The famous Minitex pens we hand out at the booth each year

Northrup described the ways librarians can use Web 2.0 tools: Twitter for posting articles, Library Thing and Good

Reads as sources for book reviews, Flickr for posting photos, and Facebook for posting general information and announcing events. She also offered suggestions on how librarians can balance their personal and professional identities online. In *Web Site Redesign on a Shoestring Budget*, Holly Gabriel and Laura Trude described how to employ usability testing to redesign a website — covering how to recruit participants, choose tasks to be tested, conduct the testing, and analyze results.

Mark Ehlert, Minitex/BATS

While attending NDLA, I sat in on the session *You Say Dog, I Say Canine: Designing a Thesaurus to Connect Your Users to Your Digital Content*. Speakers Aubrey Madler and Maren Niemeier described the steps necessary to creating a functional controlled vocabulary (or thesaurus) for local digital collections. The gathering did not constitute a simple lecture, however. Attendees participated in group activities devising sets of terms illustrating the content of several images depicting pastimes and landmarks from the Grand Forks region. From these, we shared in fashioning a proper thesaurus by considering such matters as term formatting, relationship building (e.g., pointing out synonyms and broader/narrower terms), and thesaurus design and display for the end user.

Check out NDLA photos on Flickr at:

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/mtxbats/tags/ndla2010grandforks>

Minnesota Library Association Annual Conference, Rochester, MN, Oct. 6 - 8

Mark Wilhelmi, Minitex/BATS

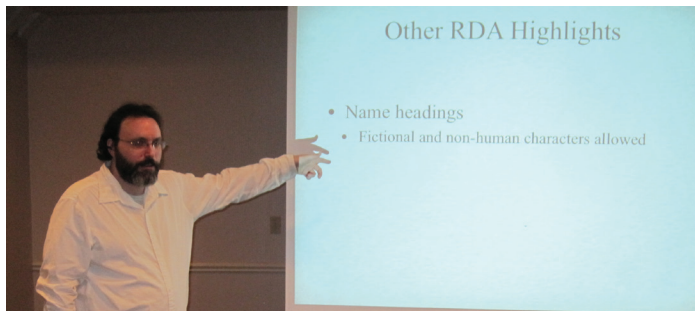
When I go to conferences, I focus on technical services, but I also like to learn about what's happening in other areas. Here are a few highlights. My first session was the pre-conference workshop *RDA: An Introduction* during which my colleague, Mark Ehlert, covered the structure and content of RDA with emphasis on applying its rules to everyday cataloging. I found the hands-on exercises to be particularly helpful. In *ECRL, PALS, and Evergreen*, Andrew Nordin Of ECRL and Jennifer Turner of MnPALS shared their experiences in implementing the Evergreen open-source ILS for the East Central Regional Library System. They learned that, to set up a working system, it is essential to cultivate an adventurous spirit, keep the staff motivated, maintain clear communications, and work as a team.

For a change of pace I attended *Nonfiction RA 101* and heard about books worth reading in the categories of history, true crime, biography, and science. *Things in a Flash* covered a few Web 2.0 tools that could be

useful to staff: Storybird for creating online books (<http://storybird.com>), Evernote for capturing and organizing notes (<http://www.evernote.com>), Hootsuite for tweeting (<http://hootsuite.com>), and Jing for capturing and sharing software demonstrations (<http://www.techsmith.com/jing>)

Check out MLA photos on Flickr at:

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/mtxbats/tags/mla2010rochester>



Mark Ehlert presents the preconference RDA: An Introduction ■

Cataloging & Metadata

OCLC/Library Journal Symposium: The Ethics of Innovation

OCLC; edited

Have you heard about the Nov. 17 online symposium *Ethics of Innovation*, which will be sponsored by OCLC and Library Journal? Read on for more details about the event.

A discussion of ethics has been part of the professional landscape since 1903 when Mary Plummer, ALA President, presented the first code of ethics for librarians. Since then, the information services landscape has become only more challenging and complex. Join OCLC and *Library Journal* online for our second "Virtual Symposium" as we discuss the ways in which ethical considerations affect innovation, privacy issues, and how libraries deliver services.

In the last few decades, digital content has gone from being a highly technical luxury to the norm of information storage, search, retrieval, sharing and sales. While many ethical considerations carry through from previous eras, the digital landscape presents new questions about how to innovate and succeed in a world that is saturated with data. Our panel will challenge the audience to think about how these changes impact the role of libraries in the digital mediasphere, and how the traditional values of the profession can help inform new opportunities.

Register at: <http://z.umn.edu/1mz> ■

Cataloging & Metadata

OCLC Member Link-Up at ALA Midwinter

OCLC; edited

If you plan to attend ALA Midwinter in San Diego, CA, join the Americas Regional Council (ARC) on Friday, Jan. 7, 2011, for a member meeting featuring an open forum with OCLC Board members and updates from ARC and OCLC leadership, followed by the OCLC Symposium, which will showcase several expert speakers on topics that link our professional endeavors to the aspirations of library users.

Don't miss this day of engaging conversations with members and leaders of the cooperative and OCLC's featured guest speakers. Stay tuned — agendas, speaker information and the registration form will be available online as the date of the conference gets closer.

Not going to ALA Midwinter? Participate online! OCLC will stream these Council sessions live on the Web. OCLC will ask virtual participants to register for the video streaming so that they can provide instructions for participating.

About the Americas Regional Council

The Americas Regional Council (ARC) is one of three regional councils that comprise OCLC's governance structure to facilitate member-to-member discussions. The ARC is the primary means through which members can offer feedback on OCLC products, services and policies through OCLC's Global Council, and help shape the future of the cooperative. The ARC encourages participation by all members from Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the United States. ARC meetings are open to all interested OCLC members, participants and nonmembers. These meetings facilitate connections among members throughout the region and back to OCLC through the Global Council. Learn more at:

<http://www.oclc.org/councils/americas> ■

Cataloging & Metadata

ALCTS Training Opportunities

Sara Ring, Minitex/BATS

ALCTS has been offering more and more online training opportunities via webinar. Three more were recently announced and are listed below: *Sears Subject Headings: Part 1 and Part 2*; *FRBR as a Foundation for RDA*; and *Don't*

Tilt at Windmills, an Active Learning Approach to Teaching FRBR. **NOTE:** The FRBR webinars are only two of a four part series on various aspects of RDA to be presented by ALCTS this fall. Visit the following web page to view the other RDA webinars:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alcts/confevents/upcoming/webinar/cat/rda.cfm>

Introduction to Sears Subject Headings: Part 1

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1:00 p.m. (Central)

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alcts/confevents/upcoming/webinar/cat/111010ssh.cfm>

Do you use bibliographic records with Sears Subject Headings either in technical services or references services and want to better understand the headings? Did you miss studying Sears in library school and want to broaden your subject understanding? Sears Subject Headings are widely used in bibliographic records in small public and school libraries, especially for children and youth. Take this one hour webinar to understand how Sears organizes subject categories and hierarchical subject subdivisions. Get tips on using Sears in your own library. Even if you've never taken a cataloging class, this webinar will introduce you to the principles of the Sears, including natural language use and direct order of topics. The subject structure and four types of headings are covered: topical, form, geographic, and proper names. You'll understand why Sears Subject Headings are used as a model "for the creation of headings as needed."

Presenter: Sara Rofofsky Marcus, Electronic Resources/Web Librarian, Queensborough Community College. In 2009 she received a Samuel Lazerow Fellowship for research on Sears subject headings, and she is currently completing this research.

Introduction to Sears Subject Headings: Part 2

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1:00 p.m. (Central)

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alcts/confevents/upcoming/webinar/cat/120810ssh.cfm>

Do you want to understand more complex constructions of Sears Subject Headings used in bibliographic records? Do you want to understand Sears better for catalog record creation, to evaluate your vendor records, or for searching subjects in your catalog? Take a closer look at Sears Subject Headings! This webinar focuses on using Sears and constructing headings in your own library. Challenging subjects are covered. The use of the 20th edition and other online tools is explained. This webinar will also compare and contrast Library of Congress Subject Headings and the Sears Subject Headings.

Presenter: Sara Rofofsky Marcus, Electronic Resources/Web Librarian, Queensborough Community College

FRBR as a Foundation for RDA

Wednesday, Dec. 15 1:00 p.m. (Central)

<http://www.ala.org/ala/onlinelearning/reg/webinar.cfm>

This webinar will cover the basics of FRBR, including its development and contents. Participants will leave the webinar with an understanding of the entity-relationship model on which FRBR is based, the FRBR entities and relationships, and the FRBR user tasks. The webinar will then address, through an exploration of RDA itself, how FRBR lies at the foundation of RDA's structure, and what implications that might have on future database structures for our catalog descriptions.

Presenter: Robert L. Maxwell, one of the foremost authorities in the cataloging field, senior librarian and chair of the Special Collections and Formats Catalog Department at the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University. His most recent book, *FRBR: A Guide for the Perplexed*, was published in 2008.

Don't Tilt at Windmills, an Active Learning Approach to Teaching FRBR

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1:00 p.m. (Central)

<http://www.ala.org/ala/onlinelearning/reg/webinar.cfm>

FRBR first appeared 12 years ago, and although many of its basic concepts are well known, how many of your staff have read and understand the complete text? Do you know that, for example, chapter six explains how to talk about FRBR with library administrators and public service librarians?

This presentation will describe in greater detail our active training methods for FRBR. Our novel and effective program engages the entire cataloging staff with an interactive digress.it (<http://digress.it>) blog facilitating a group close reading, hands-on simulations with small groups working together with hundreds of strings of different colored yarn, and debriefing to build consensus about how next-gen tools will be implemented. The active process empowers library staff and the observations from the debriefing foreshadow the major issues that will be faced in implementing new tools at a particular library. This training session is aimed at cataloging managers to help empower their staff with new tools, anticipate challenges in implementation, and build team morale.

Presenter: James P. Ascher is an Assistant Professor and Rare Book Cataloger at the University of Colorado at Boulder since 2009, where he teaches book history and maintains bibliographical databases.

Presenter: Peter J. Rolla, Assistant Professor, Catalog Librarian, University of Colorado at Boulder Libraries. ■

New OCLC Webinar

Sara Ring, Minitex/BATS

Register for the free, live webinar *Cataloging Defensively: When to Input a New Record in the Age of DDR*. You will learn about the importance of creating a new WorldCat record that distinguishes itself from others in the age of Duplicate Detection and Resolution (DDR).

“When to Input a New Record”, a chapter contained in *Bibliographic Formats and Standards*, provides a common basis for decision-making in the creation of WorldCat records by member libraries. Now that automated Duplicate Detection and Resolution (DDR) has been fully implemented in WorldCat, it’s more important than ever to know when to create a bibliographic record that clearly distinguishes itself from similar ones that describe different manifestations.

During the webinar, you will also learn about safeguarding unique bibliographic records to prevent them from merger via DDR. The presenter will be Jay Weitz, Senior Consulting Database Specialist at OCLC.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 9:00 a.m. (Central)

<http://z.umn.edu/1n0>

Monday, Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m. (Central)

<http://z.umn.edu/1n1>

for staff members of libraries in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin for our two-hour Local Holdings Maintenance webinars. We want to encourage the region’s libraries to help staff become familiar with the options for updating and maintaining their Local Holdings Records in OCLC. We plan to offer multiple sessions of these webinars during our winter (Feb./March) and Spring (May/June) training periods, and we hope staff will take advantage of this opportunity to expand or update their LHR skills.

Note that, if these times do not work for your staff, or if you’d simply like to have training more tailored to your situation, we are willing to consider offering additional sessions or customized training, as needed. You can also find links to OCLC documentation and online tutorials on the Minitex website:

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Holdings/Oclc.aspx>

We are also interested in talking with staff of Minitex libraries who are interested in updating their Local Holdings Records through batchloading. Three libraries in the MnPALS consortium have already used batchloading to update their Local Holdings Records in OCLC.

So, check the Minitex Training & Events page and consider registering for the series of Local Holdings Maintenance webinars:

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Events>

The next set begins Nov. 4th, and the winter schedule will be announced in December. Contact Dave Linton (Contact information at the end of this *Mailing*) if you’d like to discuss LHR training needs for your library. ■

Local Holdings Maintenance

Local Holdings Training Available and Free!

Dave Linton, Minitex/MULS

One of the basic tenets of Minitex participation has been that libraries should keep their local serial holdings information up-to-date so more efficient and effective resource sharing can take place — both within the Minitex region and beyond. Recently, the information that was known as “MULS holdings” has been maintained as Local Holdings Records in OCLC WorldCat. Minitex libraries are expected to maintain these Local Holdings Records, and Minitex offers series of webinars covering the relevant standards and updating procedures.

During Fiscal Year 2011, we are waiving the training fee

Digitization & Preservation

Registration Open for Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group Meeting

Sara Ring, Minitex/BATS

Registration is now open for the Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group Meeting, Nov. 8th and 9th

<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Events/Conferences/ContentDm2010.aspx>

Based on feedback from CONTENTdm users in the region, we are trying something new this year with our 3rd Annual CONTENTdm User Group Meeting. The entire meeting will be online, and staff can attend without leaving their institution. The meeting is sponsored by Minitex and OCLC.

The Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group Meeting takes place on the morning of Monday, Nov. 8 and the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2010.

Registration Information

You may choose to register for Nov. 8 only, Nov. 9 only, or for both days. The fee is \$25.00 for one day, \$50.00 for both days. Registration deadline: **Monday, Nov. 1**

Save Money with Group Registrations

If you have several staff who wish to attend, we recommend that you register as a group and share one computer connection to the meeting. To choose the group registration option, designate one person (primary attendee) to register from your institution, then complete the Additional Attendees section of the registration form.

Sessions include:

- No Muss, No Fuss: EAD Finding Aids Without XML, Rose Fortier, Milwaukee Public Library, WI
- Wisconsin Digital Archives : Preserving Electronic State Documents, Abby Swanton, Wisconsin Dept. of Public Instruction
- Counting on CONTENTdm, Deciphering Statistics and Looking for Alternatives, Johan Oberg and Chris Schommer, Macalester College, MN; Eric Celeste, Library Technology Consultant, MN
- How to Massage and Upload Metadata with Diacritics onto CONTENTdm, Jill Strass, St. Olaf College, MN
- OCLC CONTENTdm Update, Phyllis Kaiden, OCLC
- CONTENTdm Quick Start Users
Brooke Roegge, Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development; Stephanie Bents, Rapid City Public Library, SD; and Stacia McGourty, South Dakota State Library

To view the full agenda, visit:

<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Events/Conferences/ContentDm2010.aspx#agenda> ■

Digitization & Preservation

OCLC Digital Archive: New Features, New Prices

OCLC; edited

OCLC has introduced new features for the OCLC Digital Archive that, both, increase the efficiency of your digital collection workflow and enhance your ability to care for your digital content for the long term.

They have added a new network ingest feature to the Digital Archive. This feature, integrated with CONTENTdm and easy to use with other digital asset management systems, allows you to transfer data to your Digital Archive account over the Internet. This completely eliminates the added coordination, time, and costs of data handling and shipping.

OCLC has added data format migration services to the Digital Archive. The Archive's management reports keep you apprised of the current make-up of your collections in the Digital Archive. With this information, you have the ability to request migration of any group of files to a new data format to keep them viable for use.

Additionally, OCLC continues to invest in storage technology to bring Web scale to libraries. This means OCLC is able to significantly reduce prices for the Digital Archive for all subscribers, both old and new.

To learn more about the Digital Archive, visit:

<http://www.oclc.org/digitalarchive> ■

Digitization & Preservation

CONTENTdm Featured Collections

OCLC; edited

This month, four collections from the CONTENTdm Collection of Collections are featured on the OCLC website. The featured collections are *University Archives (SJSU)*, *Curtis Botanical Images Digital Collection*, *Milton Rafferty Slide Collection*, and *Ben Maxwell Collection*.

University Archives (SJSU)

San José State Univ., Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library

<http://digitalcollections.sjlibrary.org/cdm4/aboutcollection.php?CISOROOT=/sjsuUA>

The digital collection consists of a variety of visual materials depicting the buildings, people, and events of San Jose State University, and its previous incarnations: San Jose State College, San Jose State Teachers College, and the California State Normal School in San Jose and San Francisco. Some of the reproductions originated from school newspapers or catalogs. The majority of the collection documents the history of the university, but also covers events or places in San Jose

or Santa Clara County.

Curtis Botanical Images Digital Collection

University of Iowa

<http://digital.lib.uiowa.edu/curtis>

Curtis's Botanical Magazine was an illustrated gardening and botanical journal started by William Curtis (1746-1799) in the eighteenth century. Full-page, hand-colored illustrations of ornamental foreign plants, sketched by Sydenham Edwards (1768-1819), were accompanied by a page or two of text describing the plant's properties, history, and growth characteristics. This digital collection includes illustrations and biological classifications for more than 200 plants.

Milton Rafferty Slide Collection

Missouri State University

<http://digitalcollections.missouristate.edu/cdm4/browse.php?CISOROOT=/Rafferty>

This digital collection includes 259 images selected from

the slide collection of Dr. Milton Rafferty. Dr. Rafferty, a native of Kansas, was a professor of Geology at Missouri State University before retiring in 1997. During his time at Missouri State, he served as head of the Geosciences Department and was also instrumental in establishing the Center for Ozarks Studies in 1976. Dr. Rafferty authored several books, many of which relate to the Ozarks region. Selected slides are primarily of subjects from Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas dating back to the 1970s.

Ben Maxwell Collection

Salem Public Library

<http://photos.salemhistory.net>

The Ben Maxwell Collection consists of over 5,000 photographs donated to the Salem, OR Public Library by the photographer's estate. Most of the photographs were taken by Mr. Maxwell, a noted Salem photographer and historian who died in 1967. Mr. Maxwell was born in Salem in 1898. He attended college at Oregon State University, where he studied history and journalism. He started working with the *Capitol Journal* newspaper in 1939. ■

Minitex/OCLC Mailing Contact Information

Minitex Bibliographic and Technical Services (BATS)
612-624-4002, 800-462-5348, mino@umn.edu
Sara Ring, Carla Dewey Urban, Mark Wilhelmi, Mark Ehlert
OCLC Cataloging, ILL, Digitization and Preservation products and services.

Minitex Contract Cataloging Program (ConCats)
612-624-4002, 800-462-5348, ConCats@umn.edu
Mark Ehlert

Minitex Cooperative Purchasing & Electronic Resources Services (CPERS)
Rita Baladad 612-626-8252, balad001@umn.edu
OCLC Reference products and services

Minitex Union List of Serials (MULS)
Cecelia Boone, 612-624-6353, 800-462-5348, c-boon@umn.edu
Dave Linton, 612-624-3360, 800-462-5348, linto001@umn.edu
OCLC Local Holding Maintenance (formerly Union Listing).

The *Minitex/OCLC Mailing* is an informational bulletin sent monthly to Minitex/OCLC libraries. Permission to reprint with appropriate acknowledgement is granted. All articles should be attributed to Minitex unless otherwise credited. This publication is available in alternate formats upon request. Please call Kay Kirscht, Minitex 612-624-4002 for further information.

Minitex is a publicly supported network of academic, public, state government, and special libraries working cooperatively to provide and improve library service to patrons in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

For address and name changes, please send a message to mino@umn.edu.

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

♻️ Printed on recycled and recyclable paper with at least 30 percent postconsumer material.

Minitex
DEDICATION. EXPLORATION. INNOVATION.

*An Information and Resource
Sharing Program of the
Minnesota Office of Higher
Education and the University
of Minnesota Libraries*

**Minitex
University of Minnesota
15 Andersen Library
222 21st Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55455-0439**

Minitex
DEDICATION. EXPLORATION. INNOVATION.

OCTOBER 2010

- Registration Open for Nov. 8th and 9th
Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group
Meeting!
- State Library Association Annual Conferences
Summary

MINITEX/OCLC MAILING

A Publication of the Minitex Bibliographic and Technical Services Unit

MINITEX CALENDAR

This calendar primarily lists events scheduled by Minitex, although other events are included. This is an informational posting only, registration materials are sent

separately. If you would like your event included in the calendar, please call Kay Kirscht at 612-624-3532.

OCTOBER

25

RDA for Non-Catalogers: A Gentle Introduction
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=315>

25

Geography Resources in ELM
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CST

Online Reference training session

<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=314>

25 - 26

Research and Writing of a Long Range Conservation Plan
Workshop

South Dakota Art Museum, Brookings, SD

<http://www.preserveart.org/workshops.html#longrange>

27

Connexion Client Modules 3 and 4: Basic Editing, Record Processing, and Save File Management

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=248>

27

RDA for Non-Catalogers: A Gentle Introduction
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=315>

28

RDA: What It Is, and What It Means to You
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon, CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=302>

28

Local Holdings Maintenance, Part 3 of 3
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., CST

Online Training Session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=101>

29

RDA for Non-Catalogers: A Gentle Introduction
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=315>

29

Introduction to Cleaning Museum Artifacts: What's Right and What's Wrong

9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., CST

Workshop

ND Governor's Conference, State Historical Society of ND

<http://www.preserveart.org/workshops.html#cleaningartifacts>

NOVEMBER

2

Tools for Original Cataloging in Connexion Client
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=98>

3

Locating Biographies in ELM

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m., CST

Online Reference training session

<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=312>

4

RDA for Non-Catalogers: A Gentle Introduction
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST

Online training session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=315>

4

Local Holdings Maintenance, Part 1 of 3

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., CST

Online Training Session

<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=99>

8-9

3rd Annual Upper Midwest CONTENTdm User Group Meeting
Online Conference

<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Events/Conferences/ContentDm2010.aspx>

10**RDA for Non-Catalogers: A Gentle Introduction**

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=315>**10****Advanced Copy Cataloging Tools in Connexion Client**

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=264>**11****RDA: What It Is, and What It Means to You**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon, CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=302>**11****Local Holdings Maintenance, Part 2 of 3**

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., CST

Online Training Session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=100>**12****Points of View Reference Center**

2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m., CST

Online Reference training session<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=257>**15****Consumer Health Resources in ELM**

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST

Online Reference training session<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=310>**16****Locating Biographies in ELM**

3:00 a.m. – 4:00 a.m., CST

Online Reference training session<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=312>**17****What is Metadata?: A Very Basic Introduction**

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=200>**17****The Minnesota Digital Library, Minnesota Reflections, and Digitizing your Collections**

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST

Online training session<http://minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=273>**18****Connexion Client Module 10: Basic Batch Processing**

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=298>**18****Local Holdings Maintenance, Part 3 of 3**

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m., CST

Online Training Session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=101>**22****Locating Videos in ELM**

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., CST

Online Reference training session<https://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=311>**23****Dublin Core for Beginners**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon, CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=201>**DECEMBER**

1**CatExpress**

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=244>**8****MarcEdit: An Introduction***Workshop***University of MN (West Bank Campus), Minneapolis, MN**<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=309>**9****WorldCat Collection Analysis**

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=76>**14****Connexion Browser Module 2: Basic Searching**

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m., CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=240>**16****RDA: What It Is, and What It Means to You**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon, CST

Online training session<http://www.minitex.umn.edu/Training/Details.aspx?SessionID=302>