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Exciting New Services Are Arriving This Fall at LCC Library

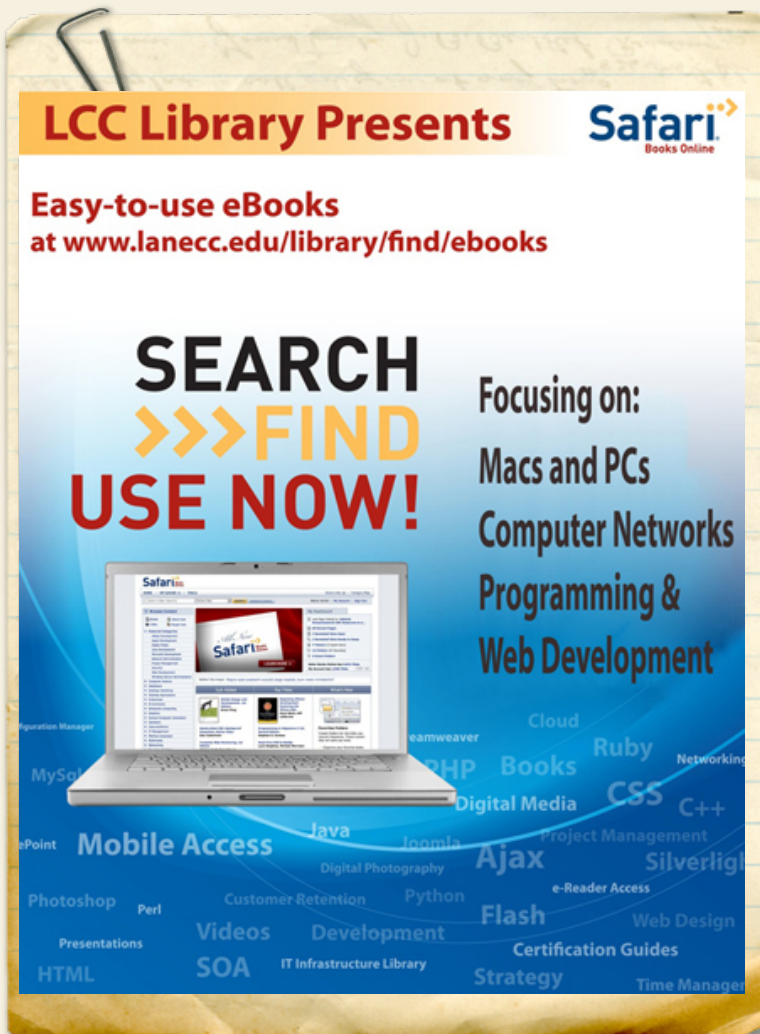
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What is Inklings?

- Inklings is an outreach effort for Lane's faculty from LCC Library.
- We will publish once per academic term: Fall, Winter, and Spring.
- A paper copy will be delivered to on-campus faculty mail boxes; there will also be a link to the electronic version in the Weekly and on the library web site.
- For feedback or questions, please contact Inklings Editor, Don Macnaughtan: macnaughtand@lanecc.edu



Scheduling a library instruction session

As the Fall 2010 term begins, LCC librarians look forward to working with LCC faculty and their classes providing instruction in library resources. The transferable skill building and concept understanding that librarians offer in these sessions provide both a deeper comprehension and comfort level for students. At the end of a session, they will have increased skills in locating, evaluating, and using information. This preparation and reinforcement will hold students in good stead as they deal with the vast amount of available information during their academic careers, and in their futures as productive employees and citizens. Please complete the online form to schedule one or more sessions for your classes. Go to:

www.lanecc.edu/library/instruction/instructionrequest.htm

David Doctor, Librarian

Meet Our New Librarian Jen Klaudinyi

We are pleased to introduce Jen Klaudinyi, our new faculty librarian. Jen is excited to provide reference and instruction services to the LCC community. She thinks life, work, scholarship and citizenship are more positive and meaningful when students are empowered to access, evaluate, and effectively use information. While she certainly loves a good book, she was surprised to discover how much she also enjoys web design and creatively using technology to facilitate learning.

Jen holds an MSLS from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a BA from the University of Oregon. Previously, Jen was a librarian at Western Oregon University where she was coordinating CLIP, the Cooperative Library Instruction Project. CLIP is a cooperative, grant-funded project creating sharable information literacy tutorials. You can find CLIP tutorials, as well as other helpful tools, in the Instructors' Library Toolkit, which is linked from the LCC library homepage.

In her free time (ha!), Jen likes to build beautiful bicycles, ride them and tour on them. She is trying to train her dog Lyle to ride in the bike trailer so he can come along on trips. She also enjoys camping, snowboarding and exploring the beauty of the region. Say "Hi" if you see her behind the reference desk.



Book Review

My Word! Plagiarism and College Culture

by Susan Debra Blum
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Many or most students plagiarize material from the Internet. Some know it is wrong and some do not. This anthropological investigation of plagiarism within a college context closely examines campus culture. Blum explores why students plagiarize and why it is so difficult and time consuming to prevent and remedy it.

Jen Ferro, Librarian