SEPT 10, 2018 mODE (Monday Online Digest for Employees)

UC Core Competency: SERVICE FOCUS

The registration page for SEPTEMBER is here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y3cu

Also, NEW link to more information about all of the Webinar Spotlights directly on the registration spreadsheet
Mon Sept 10 / 1-2pm OR Weds Sept 19 / 10-11am

Each tour capped at 10 participants

The UCSB Campus Architecture: Design and Social Change exhibit displays over 40 pieces from the Architecture and Design Collections’ archive of architectural drawings, presentation boards, models, and photographs.

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y3cu

Sept 11 / 10-11am / 1312

Want to know when to apply for LAUC statewide research grants? Want to hear about what other professional development funds are available for librarians? Want guidance on filling out the travel request form? We’ll discuss all this and more. Bring your questions.

Presented by: LAUC-SB RPD Committee
Alex Regan (Chair), Margaret Driscoll, Heather Hughes, Mary-Michelle Moore, Annie Platoff, Chrissy Rissmeyer

"Applying Radical Empathy Framework in Archival Practice"

Group viewing of this Society of California Archivists (SCA) scheduled!

Monday Sept 17 / 10-11am / 2511

CAMPUS

If your student is applying to (one or more) UC campus this fall, you are invited to join an application workshop hosted by the Office of Admissions on Tuesday, October 2nd at 6pm in the Visitor Center (SAASB). We’ll talk about how to showcase extracurricular activities, how to enter course work, and how to answer the Personal Insight Questions. This event is open to students applying for Fall 2019 admission whose family members are UC Santa Barbara faculty or staff.

Please register for this workshop at bit.ly/ucappnight2018.

If you have any questions, you may contact Jayne Reimel at Jayne.Reimel@sa.ucsb.edu or (805) 893-2475.

UC Application Night 2018.pdf

Be alert for cybersecurity scams as the school year begins!

Over 200,000 UC students will be starting classes over the next couple of months. The new school year is an exciting time for students, faculty, and staff. It’s also an exciting time for hackers, identity thieves, and other unscrupulous types who take advantage of people during this busy time of year.

For more information on typical beginning-of-the-year scams visit here:
https://security.ucsb.edu/news/ucsb-cybersecurity-tip-back-school-cybersecurity

This tip is brought to you by your UCSB Information Security Team

Please be aware that sections of the bike path will be temporarily closed for maintenance and repairs as follows:

The bike path between the Bren Circle and the Library will be closed:

• from 7AM Thursday, September 6 until 8AM Friday, September 7
• from 7AM Tuesday, September 11 until 8AM Wednesday, September 12

The Psychology Bike Circle, located on the South side of Psychology East, will be closed from 7AM Tuesday, September 11 until 8AM Wednesday, September 12.

ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

The September 2018 issue of College & Research Libraries News (C&RL News) is now freely available online.

C&RL News Reader Survey

Give us your feedback in the 2018 C&RL News reader survey! The survey asks a series of questions today to gather your thoughts on the contents and presentation of the magazine and should only take approximately 5-7 minutes to complete. Thank you for taking the time to provide your feedback and suggestions for C&RL News; we greatly appreciate and value your input.

TAKE THE 2018 READER SURVEY

Features

ACRL 2019
Mandi Goodsett, Evan Meszaros, Michelle S. Millet, and Jennine Vlach. "Welcome to Cleveland: An introduction to the Rock and Roll Capital of the World."

PERSPECTIVES ON THE FRAMEWORK

SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION

THE WAY I SEE IT
Michael Epstein. "That thing is so annoying: How proactive chat helps us reach more users."

CONFERENCE CIRCUIT
"ACRL in New Orleans: ACRL programs at the ALA Annual Conference."
In their 2016 article "From Human Rights to Feminist Ethics: Radical Empathy in the Archives" (Archivaria), Michelle Caswell and Manika Cifor define radical empathy as "a willingness to be affected, to be shaped by another's experience, without blurring the lines between the self and the other." Caswell and Cifor identify archivists as caregivers whose responsibilities are not primarily bound to records but to records creators, subjects, users, and communities through "a web of mutual affective responsibility."

How can archivists apply the framework of radical empathy to everyday practice? This webinar, co-lead by Elvia Arroyo-Ramírez and Jasmine Jones, will guide discussion on the application of a feminist ethics of care to archival praxis. The speakers will examine the four proposed affective relationships Caswell and Cifor identify in the 2016 article: archivist to record creators, subjects, users, and communities, and will include a fifth, that of the archivist to the archivist.

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y3cu
Water Salvage Workshop with Julie A. Page, Co-Coordinator, California Preservation Program (CPP) and Western States & Territories Preservation Assistance Service (WESTPAS)

Learn how to appropriately plan and respond to a disaster involving water in the library.

Monday, Sept. 17 / 1-2pm – Classroom Session in 1312
2:30-4pm – Hands-on Workshop with Wet Books on the 4th Floor Lounge Patio

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y3cu

Tues Sept 18 / 10-11am / 2511
Virtual Customer Service Strategies: Solving Problems via E-mail, Instant Messaging, and Social Media

Your users expect they can pay bills, order products and services, earn discounts, and talk to an expert online. How can your library also anticipate difficulties, provide solutions, collect data about failures, and leave your users happy? What kind of planning, training, and technology are required? What are the costs of being a virtual problem solver?

During this session, we will explore:

- Introduction: What Is Different About Virtual Customer Service?
- The Key Idea: Avoid Being Annoying, Tedious Or Confusing
- How To Build Rapport Via Technology: Keep It Human
- How Well Does The Technology Work? Don't Take It For Granted

Bike detour routes are below. Bike riders will be required to walk their bikes along the detour routes where directional signage will be provided.

Thank you in advance for your patience and cooperation. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Meagan Roa at 805-319-0555 or meagan.roa@ucsb.edu

Getting to class just got fun again!

Bike share is officially here! You'll find 300 HOPR bikes conveniently available for you to use throughout UCSB and Isla Vista.

Bike share provides students and staff with a healthy, affordable, and convenient transit option.

How UCSB Bike Share Works

The program is simple and easy to use. Just download the free HOPR Transit App and sign up for a Monthly, Annual, or Pay-Per-Ride Pass. This will give you access to the real-time map allowing you to locate and reserve a bike up to 30 minutes in advance.

Once you've located the bike use the QR code scanner from within the HOPR Transit App to scan the lock on the bicycle, unlocking it for usage. You can ride the bicycle to one destination or simply pause a ride if wanting to make several quick stops along the way.

Are you eligible for Financial Aid? If so, remember to use your umail address when you sign up for the annual pass. The first 1,000 students with Financial Aid to sign up for the annual bike share pass will be credited $30 in their BARC account.

HOPR Transit App

iTunes: https://bit.ly/HOPRapp

Learn more about HOPR at UCSB at https://hopr.ucsb.com

Did you know biking makes you smarter?

While it may not turn you into an astrophysicist overnight, research has proven that moderate, daily exercise can prevent cognitive decline, sharpen memory and learning, and improve overall brain performance.

Campus stakeholders from the UC Police Department, Associated Students, Sustainability, the Fire Marshal, Housing, Parking, Planning, Campus Counsel, representatives from Administrative Services, and the Senior Management Team reviewed and approved the attached Interim Powered Scooter Policy.

The September 2018 issue of College & Research Libraries is now freely available online. Visit the C&RL website for complete contents from 1939 to the present and find out how to get C & RL on Facebook and Twitter for updates and discussion.

Note: The November 2013 issue was the final print issue of College & Research Libraries. The journal began an online-only publication model in January 2014.

Editorial

Wendi Arant Kaspar, Sarah Hare, Cara Evanson, Emily Ford and John Budd. "Consider Developmental Peer Review."

Articles

Rita Vine. "Realigning liaison with university priorities: Observations from ARL Liaison Institutes 2015–18."

Mary Jane Petrowski. "Start your career by joining ACRL: The largest network of college and research librarians."

Callie Wyygul Branstiter, Rebecca Orozco, Carmen Orth-Alfie, and Karna Younger. "Pizzagate and a slice of free speech: Media literacy outside of the classroom."

"ACRL Board of Directors’ actions, June 2018: Highlights of the Board’s Annual Conference meetings."

Departments

David Free. "In the News."
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Wendi Kaspar. "C&RL Spotlight."
Kevin Maher. "Washington Hotline."
Joni R. Roberts and Carol A. Drost. "Internet Reviews."
Gary Pattillo. "Fast Facts."

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Discover how to utilize primary sources from special collections and archives to teach critical information literacy. Explore primary source analysis as a critical teaching tool that is rooted in both critical consciousness-raising and postmodern archival theory. Example analyses will use foundational archival principles to guide learners through their work. Additionally, the presenters will highlight ways in which critical primary source analysis can be useful in addressing some of the common challenges to implementing critical pedagogical techniques.

In terms of the infrastructure and support needed to include primary sources in critical information literacy instruction, participants will also discuss building partnerships between archivists/special collections librarians and teaching and learning librarians, in order to draw on each group’s expertise, and identify the ways that archival and primary source literacies might be better integrated into an institution’s teaching and learning program. Finally, we will examine more general strategies for building teaching and learning programs within archives and special collections libraries.

Learning Outcomes:

- Participants will recognize the pedagogical potential of primary resources in archives and special collections in order to integrate new elements of social justice, diversity, and inclusion into critical information literacy classrooms.
- Participants will customize sample critical information literacy lesson plans in order to be able to transfer their new knowledge to their home institution and individual professional practice.
- Participants will identify opportunities for partnerships between teaching and learning librarians, special collections librarians, and archivists, in order to create a learning environment in which critical primary source analysis can be useful in addressing some of the common challenges to implementing critical pedagogical techniques.

The proposed interim policy delineates the allowable uses of powered-scooters on campus in accordance with Vehicle Code Section 21235 and prohibits Powered Scooters from being left unattended on campus grounds or otherwise “parked” in bike racks. Additionally, Powered Scooters are not allowed in buildings unless they can be stored in a manner that does not impede pedestrian traffic or pose a trip hazard; the policy specifically allows them in lecture halls and other high-traffic areas. Further, under this interim policy, Electric Powered Scooters are prohibited from being charged in or near University buildings unless the Electric Powered Scooter is owned by a Department and used for University Business. Enforcement of the Vehicle Code Department will also handle impounded scooters in accordance with our existing Bicycle Impound procedures. Other policy violations are to be handled in accordance with standard conduct procedures.

This interim policy revision is effective as of September 7, 2018. If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at: Jeniffer.Lofthus@ucsb.edu.

By the end of this session attendees, will be able to evaluate and improve current virtual customer service at their library, upgrade technology to communicate with customers or make upgrading a budget priority as well as execute standards for response to customer inquiries.

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y3cu

SAVE THE DATE!
community that joins together colleagues with an interest in critical teaching.

Who Should Attend:

The webcast has two main audiences: teaching and learning librarians, who are interested in integrating special collections and archives into their instruction, and special collections librarians and archivists, who are interested in integrating their efforts with the work of their teaching and learning librarian colleagues.

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/ydc4y2cu
Two new presentations have been archived on the wiki here: Internal Learning Event Resources and Links

Pets on Campus and Service & Support Animal Policies Review and Q&A

September is National Service Dog Awareness Month

Originally established in 2008, the purpose of Service Dog Awareness Month is to bring awareness to dogs that provide assistance to individuals living with disabilities.

For libraries, questions about service dogs are common. Luckily, there is a wide variety of information about service dogs that library professionals can access to learn about these important members of the community. The Association of Specialized Government and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASGCLA), a division of ALA, has a handy toolkit designed to help you create a more welcoming and accessible library environment for visitors with service dogs.

http://www.asgcladirect.org/resources/service-or-support-animals/

In general, any breed of dog can be a service animal. Service dogs are rigorously trained to provide assistance to an individual with a disability. This assistance can range from helping those with visual impairments to less noticeable services such as providing tactile stimulation for someone experiencing PTSD. Service dogs are important and necessary companions for many people with a wide range of disabilities. By staying informed of their services, library staff members can better support patrons who have dogs with them. For the month of September, consider learning more about service dogs, working with local service dog schools or advocacy groups, or creating displays or programs to highlight all that these dogs can do.

For more information, please visit the websites of the advocacy and educational organizations provided at the end of the toolkit. We also encourage you to visit the ASGCLA website at www.asgcladirect.org.

UC will aim for 100 percent reliance on clean electricity supplies across its campuses and medical centers by 2025, which dovetails with the university’s prior pledge to become operationally carbon neutral by that same year. UC has already saved $220 million with its energy efficiency programs, and continues to leverage the benefits of its solar farm in Fresno, the largest solar purchase of any university in the U.S.

“From LED lighting to all-electric fleets, we are proud of the countless energy efficiency and clean energy actions we have taken to tackle climate change,” said David Phillips, UC’s associate vice president of Energy and Sustainability. “These ambitious new targets, which align with those of our student environmental leaders, will ensure that our electricity comes from clean sources, extending UC leadership in modeling sustainability solutions.”

Among UC’s new goals:

- **Clean energy:** In addition to its 100 percent clean energy commitment, UC will endeavor to reduce its energy-use intensity (energy per square foot per year) by 2 percent year over year through more efficient measures. By 2018, the university’s own power company will provide 100 percent clean electricity to participating UC campuses.

- **UC Health:** Mirroring standards long in place for campus buildings, new acute care facilities must now meet energy-efficiency requirements based on industry-leading benchmarks. UC Health’s cutting-edge efforts also involve each center setting its own goals for waste and water efficiency, coupled with enhanced reporting requirements based on targets established by Practice Greenhealth, a nonprofit membership organization.

- **Green buildings:** No new UC buildings or major renovations after June 2019, except in special circumstances, will use on-site fossil fuel combustion, such as natural gas, for space and water heating.

- **Sustainable procurement:** UC will use its market power to drive the availability of more sustainable products and services. Examples of new goals include 25 percent green spend and 25 percent economically and socially responsible spend. Enforced requirements for its procurement departments and new standards for their suppliers will further support sustainable sourcing.

- **Zero waste:** Complementing the existing 2020 zero waste goal to divert waste from landfills, a new policy sets waste reduction goals for each campus. Each campus will reduce municipal solid waste by 25 percent before 2025, and by 50 percent before 2030. UC has banned expanded polystyrene (commonly known as Styrofoam) in takeout containers and, by 2020, will prohibit its use outside of specialized laboratory or medical settings.

### Fire destroys Brazil’s National Museum

A massive fire that raced through Brazil’s 200-year-old National Museum in Rio de Janeiro on September 2 has destroyed much of its collection of more than 20 million items, ranging from archaeological finds to historical memorabilia, as well as its substantial scientific library. Firefighters battling the flames were joined by dozens of museum employees who tried to salvage invaluable artifacts and documents. Librarian Edson Vargas da Silva said at the scene that “There is too much paper, the wood floor, too many things that burn quickly.” Many blamed government funding cuts and inadequate maintenance....

Associated Press, Sept. 2; O Globo (Rio de Janeiro), Sept. 3; The Guardian (UK), Sept. 3; BBC News, Sept. 3; Reuters, Sept. 2

### ACRL 2019 Scholarship Applications

ACRL is offering approximately 150 scholarships worth more than $60,000 for the ACRL 2019 Conference to be held April 10-13, 2019, in Cleveland. Scholarship applications to attend the conference are due on Friday, October 5. Available scholarship types are Early-career Librarian Scholarships, Mid-career Librarian Scholarships, Library Support Staff Scholarships, Library School Student Scholarships, and Spectrum Scholar Travel Grants. To apply, visit the scholarships section of the ACRL 2019 website.

The ACRL Conference Scholarship Fund makes it possible to award scholarships to academic and research librarians and library staff to attend the ACRL Conference, and your donations help support these opportunities. Consider investing in the future leaders of the profession by donating to the fund.

New Google search platform locates datasets
**Me & Us: Engagement & Culture All-Library Workshop**

**Sept 11 Becoming a Socially-Conscious Library (Washington State Library)**

As our society becomes more socially aware, libraries (staff, boards and administrations) and our public are finding themselves caught in the middle of the discussion, interest and debate. This session intends to articulate what it means to be a socially-conscious library, issues libraries face in doing-so and charting a path to full engagement as a socially-conscious library.

**Sept 11 Leadership through Convincing & Influencing Part 1 (Utah State Library)**

This exciting 2-part webinar is designed to provide realistic strategies that can be immediately used in any encounter in which you want others to agree with you or support your decisions. It will strengthen your confidence and ability to lead, to cultivate win-win solutions to problems, to negotiate effectively when necessary, and to implement change with less resistance from staff and colleagues.

**Sept 11 Disasters Happen! Prepare During National Preparedness Month (Federal Depository Library Program)**

Every September, National Preparedness Month reminds us to take time to prepare for disasters. This year’s theme is “Disasters Happen. Prepare Now. Learn How.” Tune into this webinar to see an overview of health information resources on preparedness topics, and learn more about making sure your library has plans to serve patrons when disasters occur.

**Sept 11 Mapping the Historic West End: Using Digital Resources to tell the Story of an African American Community (Lyrisis)**

This class will show archivists and others interested in community history the results of a year-long effort to tell the story of an historic African American community in Charlotte through a digital mapping project. The class will show how other libraries, museums, community groups, or individuals can organize as well as create digital resources about their neighborhoods in a similar fashion.

**Sept 11 Motivating Your Staff: Strategies for Supervisors (Infopeople)**

"Today’s announcement formalizes our long-held belief that healthy communities cannot be sustained in the midst of an increasingly unhealthy environment," said Dr. John Stobo, executive vice president of UC Health.

Said Gary Cohen, president and co-founder of Practice Greenhealth and Health Care Without Harm, "UC Health’s new carbon neutrality and 100 percent clean energy goals demonstrate a strong commitment to protect their patients and all Californians from toxic air pollution and the negative health impacts of a warming climate. Practice Greenhealth applauds UC Health’s vision and commitment and urges other hospitals to follow its lead."

UC campuses are living laboratories for climate change and sustainability solutions in support of the university’s core missions of teaching, research and public service. This year UC unveiled the University Climate Change Coalition, known as UC3, a network of North American research institutions committed to mobilizing their resources and expertise to accelerate local and regional climate action.

In the area of education, UC and California State University will hold a statewide climate education summit in fall 2019. In addition, UC faculty have developed a course on climate change solutions that has been piloted on UC campuses and will soon be at CSU. In March, UC helped launch a new International Office of Climate Education based in Paris, France, with a mission of spreading high-quality climate change education to primary and secondary school students around the world. UC will highlight these efforts at Gov. Brown’s Global Climate Action Summit next week in San Francisco.

More information on UC’s sustainability policies can be found here and on UC’s Carbon Neutrality Initiative here.

Come ask questions, renew your membership and find out what’s coming up this year! Two sessions to best serve YOU! Come to one or come to both, your choice:

- 12:1pm
  - Phelps 1126
  - 5:30-7pm
  - Pepe’s

254 Orange Ave. Goleta, CA

Questions? ucsbpwa@gmail.com

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Google has launched a new search engine that has the potential to help scientists, data journalists, policymakers, and others find useful datasets. The Dataset Search platform, I launched September 5, trawls millions of open data repositories. It looks at publisher sites, digital libraries, and on authors’ web pages, relying on publishers to correctly label their sets with appropriate metadata. For example, if you wanted to analyze daily weather records, you might try a “daily weather” query in Dataset Search....

Forbes, Sept. 6; Google: The Keyword, Sept. 5

Early Bird registration and housing for the 2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting & Exhibits will open on Wednesday, September 12, 2018, 12:00 Noon (Central)

http://2019.alamidwinter.org/

2019 ALA Midwinter Meeting Highlights include:

- Symposium on the Future of Libraries and News You Can Use sessions (both included in your full-conference registration)
- New technologies, publications and services from expert organizations on the Exhibit Floor
- Awards, announcements and 100s of authors
- In-depth learning and educational sessions
- Unlimited connections with colleagues from all types of libraries

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Mind Tone Policing
By Edith Campbell
Tone policing happens during conversations or debates when one person, typically of greater privilege, thwarts a speaker’s thoughts or opinions by reacting to their emotional tone.
Would you like to learn new methods of encouraging and inspiring motivation in your staff? Understanding what motivation is and how it works, is a critical management and leadership skill. This one hour webinar will explore the application of Herzberg’s Motivation-Hygiene Theory (also known as Herzberg’s Two Factor Theory). Herzberg posited that factors leading to job satisfaction and job dissatisfaction are separate. Which means supervisors must seek to both decrease factors that correspond to dissatisfaction and increase factors that correspond to satisfaction. The presenter will illustrate examples of this theory in staff training, meetings, onboarding, and in the day-to-day interactions supervisors have with their employees. Attendees will walk away with new ideas for how to create a work environment where employees are fulfilled.

Sept 12 Hidden Gems (U.S. Census Bureau)

Come learn about the different types of unique and less visible data at the Census Bureau and how this information can be valuable to you. Understand practical ways to use our data through real life experiences, learn about available resources, and how to compare and contrast the different types of available data.

Sept 12 Leadership 101: What Successful Leaders Do, and How They Do It (HRDQ-U)

Ask any leader and they can probably name a favorite teacher they would choose to emulate. That’s because great leaders are born through experience and mentoring. But to become great, leaders need more than a positive role model. They need training. And with all of the complex leadership theories, models, and trends swirling around today, sometimes we forget to start at square one. Until now.

Sept 12 How to Use Design Thinking to Innovate Faster, Better and More Effectively (American Management Association)

Whether you’re talking about cars, toothbrushes, office space or even the creation of an organization’s culture … Design Thinking gives you the tools to innovate, faster and better, in a customer-centric approach. In this “must attend” session, you’ll discover why Design Thinking has become the innovation method of choice across forward thinking industries and how best-in-class companies are applying it across their organizations.

Sept 12 Using the DOE Data Explorer to Find DOE-Funded Research Data (Federal Depository Library Program)

This webinar will introduce the DOE Data Explorer (DDE), OSTI’s search tool enabling users to locate and access research data resulting from DOE research and development activities.

The online Week of Welcome Calendar is used to inform new and continuing students of special programs and events occurring during the first week of fall quarter. If your department or organization is hosting an activity between Friday, September 21 and Sunday, September 30, 2018, this calendar is a great, no-cost way to inform new students.

Please be mindful of the following community activities in order to avoid conflicts. In order to promote student participation in these events, no activities will be advertised on the WOW Calendar during these time-frames.

- Mandatory Residence Meetings (UCSB Residence Hall & Apartment Residents) – Saturday and Sunday Evening, September 22 & 23
- New Student Convocation & Pep Rally (Freshmen & New Transfer Students) – Monday, September 24 from 3-5pm

We encourage you to submit your calendar entries by Wednesday, September 12 however, submissions will be accepted on an ongoing basis. Most listings will appear on the calendar within two business days of submission beginning Monday, September 3.

Submissions are now being accepted via OrgSync: https://tinyurl.com/UCSBWOW or https://orgsync.com/35502/forms/326896

Please note that we only advertise your event. You are responsible for making all other arrangements connected with your activity such as room scheduling, media equipment rental, catering, etc.

Calendar URL: www.ucsb.edu/welcome OR www.sa.ucsb.edu/welcome/home

The HR Department-Wide Training Course Schedule for Fall Quarter is now available. This quarterly schedule contains information on all upcoming HR training’s, including class and workshops in the following programs:

- Supporting International Students & Scholars
  A Half-Day Workshop for UCSB Administrators, Faculty, and Staff

ACRL, ALA, ARL and Education Organizations File Amicus Brief in Support of Net Neutrality

Filed by Gary Price

The amicus brief was filed on August 28 by the organizations listed here re: Mozilla Corporation, et al v. Federal Communications Commission and United States of America (No. 18-151).

Educators and Race: A Conversation with Author Ijeoma Oluo on Tackling Systemic Racism in U.S. Education

By Kara Yorio

The author of So You Want to Talk About Race speaks about what educators, and specifically librarians, can do to better serve students of color and change institutional bias and patterns of systemic racism.

From the Pages of infoDOCKET …

- New Research Resources: SUNY Geneseo’s Milne Library Announces Official Launch of OASIS, an OER Search Tool (155,000 Records From 52 Sources)
- Association of Research Libraries (ARL) Publishes SPEC Kit 360: Learning Analytics
- UNC–Chapel Hill Library Board Says Silent Sam Statue Doesn’t Belong in Wilson or Any of Its Libraries
- Brazil Museum Fire: Funding Cuts Blamed as Icon is Gutted
- Arizona State University Home to John McCain’s Archives
Sept 13 Best Practices for Improving the Computational Reproducibility of Research (ASIS&T)

With the aim of improving the computational reproducibility of the research they publish and fund, journals and funders are increasingly calling for published research to include associated data and code. However, computational reproducibility has long been time-consuming and technically challenging to achieve for researchers. Institutions and researchers can advance reproducibility through adoption of new tools and practices to prepare their research for easy reuse.

Sept 13 A Masterclass in PowerPoint Design to Make Beautiful and Effective Presentations (Training Magazine Network)

This masterclass teaches you how to create content, format objects easily, set consistent styles, and apply images. It also explores layout, ways to communicate with design, and opportunities to go beyond the slide. You’ll see many examples of visual communication that you never thought possible in PowerPoint and learn how you can create beautiful and impressive presentations yourself.

Sept 13 Bursting the Echo Chamber: Resources to Fight Polarization and Empower Critical Thinking Skills (CREDO)

The current era of unprecedented political polarization affects everything from how we gather information about where we live and whom we marry. Teaching students to navigate this increasingly tumultuous information landscape is one of the most important aspects of cultivating strong critical thinkers and responsible citizens.

Sept 13 Cultural Competence and Responsiveness (YALSA)

Sept 13 Talent Spotting and Succession Planning: Filling Your Leadership Pipeline (CLO)

We all know succession planning is crucial to our organization’s sustainability. Yet many of us are not investing in it. Why? In part, because the debate about how to spot talent and who to develop is Este for succession planning. Categories to spot and grow your talent pipeline.

Sept 13 LinkedIn Marketing Concepts for Nonprofit Professionals (Donor Search)

Friday, September 14, 2018 • Student Resource Building MPR 9:00-noon (detailed schedule below)

The UCSB Office of International Students & Scholars invites you to learn about changes in immigration, campus policy, and culture that may change the way you interact with the growing UCSB community of international students and scholars. No RSVP required. Coffee and refreshments served.

9:00am  Director’s Welcome: Simran Singh, OISS

10:15–10:30 am  Break

11:00–Noon  Breakout Sessions

Employment Opportunities for International Students: Erik Williams, OISS

Introductions to J-1 Scholars and H1-B Hiring and Timing: Mavel Marina and Jason Hopkins, Kayleen McDonald, OISS

- Supervisory Certificate Program (SCP)
- UCPath Roll Out
- Open Enrollment
- Benefits and Retirement Workshops and Classes
- Learn at Lunch Events
- My UC Career Website
- UC People Management Series and Certificate Program
- UC Managing Implicit Bias Series
- Sexual Violence Harassment and Prevention Training Update
- Lynda.com

- Conflict Management & Google and Box Training

Please see the HR Department-Wide Training Course Schedule for specific enrollment information on all upcoming trainings:

https://www.learningcenter.ucsb.edu/sites/default/files/hr_department-wide_training_schedule.pdf

Or visit the HR training website at: https://www.learningcenter.ucsb.edu/

Dilling Yang Staff Scholarships are available to eligible staff to support their educational, professional and development objectives.

Please see additional guidelines and more information at:

http://www.hr.ucsb.edu/sites/www.hr.ucsb.edu/files/docs/training/Dilling_Yang_Scholarship_Application_Form_with_Guidelines_Fillable.pdf

We have reserved space for Ignite Sessions at CLA Annual (California Library Association) in November and we are looking for you to share out what you are doing. What are Ignite Sessions? They are short 5 minute, low pressure presentations that allow you to share something interesting, surprising or insightful.

We are currently looking for 5-6 ignite sessions from Academic Librarians and/or Special Librarians. Support will be provided on how to craft a good ignite session. This is the perfect venue for first time presenters who to hone their presentation skills.

As a presenter, you will need to register for the CLA conference - a one-day registration for Saturday Nov. 10th will be sufficient, and would allow you access to all the programming at CLA for the day - including other academic/instruction focused presentations scheduled for that day!

If you are interested, or know someone who is interested, please have them email me at andrew.carlos@csueastbay.edu.

HathiTrust now includes 4,000 California Assembly and Senate publications from 1849-2009 in its digital repository, a featured collection available for reading access worldwide. The collection is a result of collaboration between the California Office of Legislative Counsel and librarians at the University of California, Stanford University, and the California State Library. The collection includes many Senate and Assembly Bills.

Anyone may access the public domain materials in the HathiTrust’s Digital Library to browse, read, or download one page at a time. Individuals affiliated with one of HathiTrust’s 140+ member institutions have special access to download complete PDFs of the volumes. Data mining and textual analysis can be performed on the publications in the HathiTrust Research Center.

The collection is not yet comprehensive, as there are gaps in the series for each publication type, and work will continue to locate copies of missing volumes, to digitize them, and to include them in this set of open materials.

For more about the collection please see Hathi Trust’s blog post.

To contribute to the efforts to complete and correct these materials, please send communications to HathiTrust at feedback@issues.hathitrust.org.
You: One person making a difference: appear the best you can on LinkedIn: approachable, active as you achieve your personal career milestones.
Us: The power of the organization's message on LinkedIn: well-coordinated, inspiring, and successful; its image to the business community: on-point, concise, everyone in the organization reflecting the mission in their own personal profiles:
Them: All people who have not yet contributed to your cause but are available to you to research, selectively market to; when inspired by your cause, they offer their expertise, time, and money.
Are the three compatible? Yes, if you use the smart LinkedIn concepts.
Cohesive? This will take work, but it is attainable. You must feed and cultivate it continually.
Collaborative? Ah, the best of all worlds, all of us rowing the boat in the same direction.

Sept 14 What's Next for RDA and the 3R Project? (American Libraries)
The RDA Toolkit Restructure and Redesign Project, better known as the 3R Project, seeks to improve the usability of the Toolkit and to address a range of cataloging issues, including the implementation of the IFLA Library Reference Model (LRM). Since the June rollout of the RDA Toolkit beta site, the publishers of RDA and the RDA Steering Committee (RSC) have been collecting community feedback on the direction of both the standard and the website and are still making key decisions that will lead to the completion of the 3R Project.

Sept 18 Leadership through Convincing & Influencing Part 2 (Utah State Library)
This exciting 2-part webinar is designed to provide realistic strategies that can be immediately used in any encounter in which you want others to agree with you or support your decisions. It will strengthen your confidence and ability to lead, to cultivate win-win solutions to problems, to negotiate effectively when necessary, and to implement change with less resistance from staff and colleagues.

Sept 18 Leaders are People, Too ("Gulp") (Workforce)
Effective leaders, just like other working adults, are a bunch of grown-up children, only one or two DNA percentage points apart from Chimpanzees. So what differentiates these hominids from the rest of the pack? How are they able to navigate our complex matrices more adeptly than the rest, whilst consistently delivering results? Believe it or not, the prerequisites for advancement in a hierarchy haven’t changed all that much over the last million years (give or take a couple of hundred thousand).

The Division of Student Affairs is excited to announce an update to the new undergraduate student requirements that we would like to share with you. In previous years, incoming undergraduate students have been required to complete online modules on Alcohol and Drug Prevention, as well as Sexual Assault Prevention education. This year, a third module on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion will be added to these requirements for our 2018 cohort. Click Here to view the message from Assistant Vice Chancellor/Dean of Students, Katya Armistead on this new requirement.

Learning about identities, diversity, equity, and inclusion are lifelong projects. This online module is designed as an introduction to these topics, and we hope that the conversations can continue in classrooms and in the community. We would like to invite you to review the content that our new students will be presented with in this module. To review the content, please carefully follow the below instructions:

1. Click Here to access the course
(Please note: courses work best with Google Chrome and Firefox browsers)
2. Sign in using your UCSB Net ID
3. From the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion for Students Drop-Down menu, select “Employee.” This step is critical in order to avoid receiving automated “new student” emails from the system.

The above instructions pertain only to staff and faculty of the university, please do not provide these instructions to students.

Diversity and Inclusion are central to the mission of the university, and we want all members of our campus community to engage with these topics. Building an inclusive campus community that is welcoming to all students, staff, and faculty requires hard work and engagement, and we believe initiatives such as these help the university to move in the right direction.

Campus stakeholders from the UC Police Department, Associated Students, Sustainability, the Fire Marshal, Housing, Parking, Planning, Campus Counsel, representatives from Administrative Services, and the Senior Management Team reviewed and approved the attached Interim Electronic Scooter Policy.

Rapid introductions of Scooter-Share Programs, like Bird, into cities nationwide have necessitated ordinances, programs, and policy to cope with the influx of the devices on city sidewalks and streets and ensure the safety of pedestrians. This policy represents our intent to get in front of the issue (prohibiting deployment of any such program on our campus) and helps ensure campus safety while we assess the future viability of a share-program on campus or how, as a community, we might best accommodate an Isla-Vista based program. Parking is a central component to this issue because, quite notably, Powered Scooters are considered motor vehicles.
Sept 19 Showcasing Archival Content: Creating Digital Collections & Exhibits (Library Journal)

Partnering with leading libraries and archives around the world, Adam Matthew Digital has over 25 years of editorial and development experience in creating award-winning digital primary source collections for teaching and research across the social sciences and humanities. Quartex now offers users the ability to utilise Adam Matthew Digital’s unique platform to publish their own archival content – making it discoverable and searchable. Quartex is also the only platform with built-in Handwritten Text Recognition (HTR) search technology, making manuscript materials fully searchable.

Sept 20 Getting Unstuck: The Secret Life of Procrastinators (CSL)

Do you believe you work best under pressure? Do you avoid tasks and deliberately look for distractions? Are you late for appointments? Have a hard time completing projects? If you struggle with any of these you may be a procrastinator. Join this session to explore why we procrastinate and how we can stop.

WHERE’S THAT CALENDAR AGAIN? Learning & Growth CALENDAR for what’s coming up and available online ... this week or any week! This month or future months!

Even if you can’t attend, register and you will receive a recording link via email to watch whenever you are ready!

And remember to let Kristy Stahl know if you’d like anything added to your training transcript.

A NEW fill-able PDF form to request attendance at learning events (for fees and/or time approval) is now available. Please use this new form rather than any old saved versions (2015-16).

Updated policies and instructions are on the second page (i.e. back side)

It is located in the following places:
L:/Personnel/Forms/Learning & Growth Request Form 2019.pdf
UCSB Library Wikispace: https://wiki.library.ucsb.edu/display/LIB/START+HERE-Learning+Opportunities

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The proposed interim policy delineates the allowable uses of powered-scooters on campus in accordance with Vehicle Code Section 21235 and prohibits Powered Scooters from being left unattended on campus grounds or otherwise “parked” in bike racks. Additionally, Powered Scooters are not allowed in buildings unless they can be stored in a manner that does not impede pedestrian traffic or pose a trip hazard; the policy specifically disallows them in lecture halls and other high-traffic areas. Further, under this interim policy, Electric Powered Scooters are prohibited from being charged in or near University buildings unless the Electric Powered Scooter is owned by a Department and used for University Business. Enforcement of the Vehicle Code will be handled by the Campus Police Department who will also handle impounded scooters in accordance with our existing Bicycle Impound procedures. Other policy violations are to be handled in accordance with standard conduct procedures.

This interim policy revision is effective as of September 7, 2018. If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at: JenniferLofthus@ucsb.edu.
mODE (this!) weekly for upcoming library-wide learning events
Online Webinars and Courses monthly for upcoming online webcasts, workshops and courses.

Learning & Growth CALENDAR for what’s coming up and available online … this week or any week! This month or future months!

E-courses are listed “above the line” and webcasts are shown in Pacific Time.

- Click on the ‘Agenda’ tab (upper right) to create an easy-to-read listing by date.
- If you watch a free event, please let Margaret know so it can be added to your Training Transcript!
- If you are interested in attending a fee-based event, fill out a Learning & Growth form and get signatures — we may be able to support with funding.

Past Webcasts for library-purchased or - sponsored webcast recordings available on demand. Search the UCSB Library wiki blog by topic. Updated bi-weekly.

Database of on-demand webinars (link to Google Spreadsheet) from various external library webcast providers such as Florida State Libraries Webinars. Updated bi-monthly. Use CtrlF to open a search window.

OTHER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

lynda.com for thousands of video-based courses on topics beyond imagining! Check out the new Learning Paths, or just browse their library. Login from the UCSB HR page to gain FREE access from any anywhere on any device!


Every Tuesday 12:10-12:50 pm (3591C T&D Room) Come join in this program - no registration required.

Thank you for reading this week's mODE. Please contact Margaret Driscoll or Kristy Stahl with any suggestions or questions.