The Library has a Fancy New Homepage
by Jared Wellman

You may have noticed that the Library’s website has a fresh look. It is pretty great, if I do say so myself! The Library really likes the new user interface, and we hope you do too.

We have received a lot of positive feedback and, if I am honest, some negative feedback. Usually, when we asked the person why they did not like the new site, it boiled down to: “I really don’t like change.”

Some of the new highlights:

- Everything is, hopefully, easier to navigate and easier to find.
- The look and feel are more in line with the rest of Lynn University’s websites.
- Our search box is now more prominently displayed.
- We have an easily navigable quick links feature.
- We have a beautiful scrolling news and events feature.

We are hoping the redesigned homepage delivers up access to information our users need in a way that works for them.

We are aware that a wealth of devices can be used to access the website. Some of you are doing so via an iPad, some on a giant monitor, and others on a smartphone. The new site is much more responsive to mobile devices, and whichever way you look at it, it should look great.

The homepage, like everything else, will continue to evolve as we track how it is being used and as we offer new services. Please feel free to let us know how you like it, or if you would like to suggest changes and improvements to important access points.

WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

Feedback and suggestions for our new website are always welcome!

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TECH TIPS

Using PowerPoint more effectively...

1. Move over Photoshop... You can easily remove the background from any image using the remove background feature in Picture Tools. Adjust background removal by marking areas to keep and marking areas to remove.

2. When you need to gain your students full attention during a presentation display a blank slide without having to add a blank slide to the presentation:

   - Display a blank black slide, or return to the presentation from a blank black slide: on your keyboard press B or PERIOD
   - Display a blank white slide, or return to the presentation from a blank white slide: on your keyboard press W or COMMA

3. Embed from video-sharing websites... Open PowerPoint and then click on Insert on the ribbon. You’ll see a Video button; you’ll see the option for Video from Web Site or Online Video (If you have Microsoft 2013, you can search for YouTube video directly in PowerPoint). A box will pop up that asks you to paste in the embed code.

   - To get the embed code from YouTube, go to the video and then click on Share and then Embed. To get the embed codes from Films on Demand, just click on Embed and copy the link.

4. Ever needed to edit a lengthy video? Insert the video into your PowerPoint and use the Trim Video in Video Tools.

WORD @ THE LIBRARY

The Library would like to extend a special thank you for supporting our student-centered mission to:

- Adam Simpson for portraying “The Professor” in About Lynn Library to perfection, and Dawn Dubruiel for directing and shooting About Lynn Library
- Dawn Dubruiel, Victoria Holcombe, and Mike Petroski – for teaching InfoSHOP @ the Library in February
- Dr. Karen Casey - How Far Have We Come? Faculty Lecture
- Dr. Mark Luttio – surprise guest at the Japanese Tea Ceremony
- Dr. Lynn Ramert - Case Against 8 Film Screening and Discussion in March

Also, we would like to thank all of the faculty who support the library’s mission and fostering a collaborative environment between faculty and the Library (you know who you are).

Librarians to the Research Rescue
by Amy Filatreau

Faculty: The end of spring semester is in sight. Have you assigned a big research project for your students, or a complicated paper or presentation?

Do you want them to get it right this time? Are you tired of students using the first website that comes up when they Google their topic?

Contact one of the Lynn Librarians. We will come to your class and show your students how to access our resources. In as little as 15-30 minutes, we can show students exactly where to go to make their papers and projects far better and more rigorous. Teaching online? We can do this virtually, as well.

We have resources they cannot retrieve simply by Googling: streaming videos and music, statistics, company and industry reports, e-books, and full-text scholarly articles.

Millions of resources, all of which are far more comprehensive than Wikipedia or About.com.

Furthermore, our e-resources have perfect citations already pre-formatted so you will not have students turning in those sketchy, half-wrong Works Cited pages that you have to correct and have further instruction for.

And finally, your students will know that when they are struggling with research, they can contact one of us for help. We can help with finessing a research topic, choosing keywords, finding and evaluating resources, and formatting papers and citations.

Pharos Printing Implemented Across Campus
by Jared Wellman

Lynn University aims to encourage deliberate printing while making it easier for users to print their material. To address this problem, as well as reduce costs, Lynn decided to implement hold-and-release printing with a software package known as Pharos.

Normally, when you print a job, it is sent directly to the printer. Under a hold-and-release system, when a job is printed it enters a queue where it is held until retrieved at a “release station.”

- With a hold-and-release printing systems, jobs are submitted to a large hold queue for a generic type of printer rather than sent directly to a specific printer.
- You need to walk up to the printer to release the job from the touch screen before anything prints.

- If all goes well, the job will begin printing immediately, and you should wait at the printer for it to complete.
- Jobs can be released from any printer on campus. You do not need to go to a specific one. All you need is your ID card.
- If a printer is busy, you can go to another Pharos printer that is not busy, and release your job at that location.
- Dealing with accidentally sent jobs is easy: just do not release a job you do not want printed—it will automatically disappear from your list after a few hours.

To learn more, watch the following Lynn University video via YouTube: http://youtu.be/vozmb3he48w
We Are Pleased to Honor You!
by Leecy Barnett

Every year, the Library and the Office of Academic Affairs join together to honor Lynn members who have contributed to the University’s body of scholarly communications. The following will be recognized at the 7th Annual Published Faculty Reception, Thursday, April 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Wold Salon. Refreshments will be served. (Is there any Lynn event without food?)

Publications, Presentations, and Compositions cont’d

College of Arts & Sciences
Andrew Halloran, Bonnie Bonincontri, Carrie Simpson, Cassandra Korte, Christopher Rice, Cristina Lucier, Jonathan Sperry, Khaliqahmed, Robert Watson, Sanne Unger, Sindee Kerker

Conservatory of Music
Roberta Rust, Thomas McKinley

Institute for Achievement and Learning
Shara Goudreau

iBooks
College of Business and Management
Brian Sommer, Joseph Ingles, Lisa Dandeo, Matteo Peroni
College of International Communication
Carmeta Blake

If you have already contacted me about your publication, presentation, or composition, and your name has been left off the list, please let me know. If you have written or contributed to an iBook that was published from February 2014-January 2015, and do not see your name above, please contact me at lbarnett@lynn.edu or 561-237-7059.

Music Librarian: Behind the Scenes
by Tsukasa Cherkaoui

Part of my job is to be the orchestra librarian for the Conservatory’s philharmonia. When you come to our orchestra concerts, you will see sheet music on the stand. Well, I am the person in charge of preparing that.

Being an orchestra librarian is all about planning ahead. My responsibilities begin when the music director puts together a concert program.

This can occur anywhere from three moths to 18 months prior to the concert date. (I often hum the Sleigh Ride tune in August, thinking about our annual Gingerbread Holiday Concert in December.) After the program is set, I either purchase or rent orchestral parts.

Subsequently, a large pile of orchestra music arrives in my office, and I begin preparing them. There are an average of 50 parts for each musical work, and the orchestra normally performs three works in each concert. That means I need to prepare roughly 150 parts. I cannot do them all by myself, so I have the assistance of five student staff members to lend a hand.

The preparation of the parts includes checking if both a conductor’s score and orchestral parts have consistent measure numbers, putting measure numbers on them, and copying the bowings, which are supplied by the music director for each string part.

After the parts are prepared and assigned to the Conservatory students, the orchestra begins to rehearse the music. Frankly, I am not so busy when the orchestra is rehearsing, but I get busy after the concert. I am tasked with collecting the parts from the students so that I can either shelve them or return them to the music publisher.

Occasionally, I have to track down those stragglers who want to hang onto the parts (orchestral bounty hunter). Even if I get stressed from these preparations, it all dissipates the moment I hear the orchestra creating beautiful music. I feel privileged to be part of it.

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Events & Programs

All library sponsored events are free and open to invited guests, students and faculty/staff at Lynn University. For most events, we do ask that you RSVP. If you have any questions or comments, please call Sabine Dantus at ext. 7708.

Wednesday, April 1st
Mocktails and Stories Library Reception
2nd Floor Library Patio, 5:00pm
Join the International Student Services and Library Staff as they host "Mocktails and Stories" during Celebration of Nations Week. Students will share short stories from their home countries or experiences from abroad. Stories will be judged, and students who participate will get the chance to win an Apple TV!
Sponsored by International Student Services and Lynn Library

April is National Poetry Month

Monday, April 3rd
Tea Cups & Coffee Beans
2nd Floor Library Patio, 6:30pm
Join Lynn’s student poetry organization, Blu Notez, for an open mic night open to all types of performers. Presented by Blu Notez.

Thursday, April 9th
Published Faculty Reception
Wold Salon, 4:30pm
Lynn Library and Academic Affairs cordially invite you to the Published Faculty Reception to join us in celebrating the achievements of the published faculty at Lynn University. Refreshments served. Please RSVP to lbarnett@lynn.edu by April 2nd. Come support your colleagues.

Starting Friday, April 10th
Student Exhibit:
Titanic Artifacts by Hunter Landau
Even after 103 years, the Titanic is still a popular subject. Browse photos and artifacts from the Titanic and its sister ship, the Olympic. There will also be a display of the Titanic movies that have been created through the years!

National Library Week
Sunday, April 12th – Saturday April 18th
Stop by the Library every day for surprise giveaways and activities!

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month
The Library is teaming up with the Women’s Center to give more information about this important topic: a book display, DVDs, and information sheets will be provided to the Lynn community to raise awareness and prevention!

Every Wednesday
Starting April 15th – May 6th
Library Where You Are
Bringing Lynn librarians to you. If your students need research or citation help, assistance finding sources, or have any general questions, please encourage them stop by. We will be at various spots on the campus: from Assaf to the IBC. Look for this symbol:

Thursday, April 15th
Lynn Library’s Free Comic Book Day
Lobby, 11:00am-2:00pm
Celebrating National Library Week, discover the amazing world of comic books & graphic novels at Lynn Library’s Free Comic Book Day! In addition to giving away graphic novels, we will be handing out special sweet treats.

Thursday, April 30th
Poem in Your Pocket Day
Lobby, 11:00am-2:00pm
Discover an amazing poem in your pocket! To close out National Poetry Month, we will be handing a free poem in your pocket to everyone who visits Lynn Library!

*Extra Credit Alert: Faculty consider encouraging your students to attend these events & programs by providing extra credit