The Clarion University Libraries newsletter is published weekly when classes are in session. Through INSIDE, we share information about our services and resources with the campus community. INSIDE is best viewed with Microsoft Outlook. However, you can read a PDF version of INSIDE online through the Libraries' homepage.

What is Opposing Viewpoints In Context?

Opposing Viewpoints in Context is an online resource covering today’s hottest social issues. It helps you to research, analyze, and organize a broad variety of data that you gather when conducting research, preparing for debates, or creating presentations.

Opposing Viewpoints in Context includes:

- Media-rich topic pages with topic overviews
- Pro/con viewpoint essays
- More than 300 primary source documents
- Biographies of social activists and reformers
- Court-case overviews
- Periodical articles
- Statistical tables, charts and graphs
- Images and a link to Google Image Search
- Podcasts, including weekly presidential addresses and premier NPR programs
- A national and state curriculum standards search, correlated to the content that allows educators to quickly identify material by grade and discipline.

This electronic information resource is available through the Libraries Homepage. In the “Research” block, click on the Databases link, then scroll down the alphabetical list or use the link to jump to the “O” section of databases.

If you have questions or need assistance, stop by the Libraries or call Carlson Library at 393-2490, Suhr Library at 676-6591, or Clarion Online distance education students may call toll-free at 866-272-5612 (Press #5 for Library). Our Chat and other online services are available at the Ask a Librarian! / LibAnswers! link on our Website.
When the Autumn Leaf Festival rolls into town, things are a little different in Clarion – that includes the activities at Carlson Library.

On Friday - Farmers and Crafters Day - Carlson Library operates on an 8:00 am – 4:00 pm schedule and reference services are not available.

On Saturday - Parade Day/Homecoming - Carlson Library is closed, but reopens on Sunday at 1:00 pm as usual.

Could your study group benefit from using a white board?

Carlson Library has white boards available in all the group study rooms and numerous mobile white boards are available on Level A. The large mobile white boards are on wheels and can be moved almost anywhere on Level A. Small white boards double as easels and they too can be moved anywhere on the floor.

Sets of markers can be checked-out at the Circulation Desk with a Clarion University ID.
Library Tip: Easels

Do you need an easel for a special presentation or display?

Carlson Library has light-duty, fold-up easels available for short-term loans. Check them out at the Circulation Desk.

The Minion’s Master Moves: WiFi...WiNot?

The S.W.A.T. Minions remind you...

Are you still having problems connecting your personal laptop to the Libraries' WiFi system? Try this:

Delete the “Cu-Wifi-Secure” profile from the Network and Sharing Center. Then, try reconnecting to Cu-Wifi-Secure. You'll have to enter your username (that begins with “s_”) and your secret password, but you'll probably connect right away.

If you continue to have problems, let the Minions at the S.W.A.T. Desk on Level A of Carlson Library have a go at it. Technology is what we do!

Cranial Candy: Word Of The Week

mayhap

PRONUNCIATION:
(may-HAP, MAY-hap)

MEANING:
adverb:
Perhaps

ETYMOLOGY:
From the phrase 'it may hap', from Middle English hap, from Old Norse happ (luck, chance). Earliest documented use: 1533.

**USAGE:**

"The Marine motto was the 'first to fight' -- and mayhap to die."


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**Computer Tip: Automatic Color In Excel**

Use a conditional format to bring certain goals and milestones to the attention of anyone using the worksheet.

**Example:** Someone is entering data into a worksheet but they are not aware of the goals that have been set for certain line items or periods of time. Set a conditional format to let the user know that they are getting close, or have exceeded the goal.

1. Select a cell that contains the formula or future value.
2. Click **Format** on the **Menu** bar, then select **Conditional Formatting**.
3. Fill in the **Conditional Formatting** dialog box to indicate what the goals are (between this and that, less than this, greater than that, etc.), indicate the format (color, **bold**, **italics**, etc.) then click **OK**.
4. Test the conditional format by entering data into the sheet until the condition has been met.
Although we do not “repair” computers, the **S.W.A.T. Team** (the **Students Who Assist** [with] **Technology**) on Level A of Carlson Library is always happy to help. Having an issue? Let us take a *swat* at it!

**Something To Think About:**

*Never look down on anybody unless you're helping him up.*

~*Jesse Jackson*