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Upcoming CAFDN Webinar

The **Chicago Area Faculty Development Network (CAFDN)** is having a webinar on “The Impact of Technology on Faculty Development” on **Wednesday, February 29, from 11:30AM to 1:00PM**.

Speakers will include recent Friday Faculty Fest presenter **Ted Scholz**, Associate VP of Faculty Development at the Chicago School of Professional Psychology, who will be speaking on the Chicago School’s Adjunct Faculty Orientation and Resource page, as well as the new Teaching Online Pedagogy class.

Also speaking will be **Tony Labriola**, Coordinator of Instructional Development at Governors State University, who will be showcasing best practices of Collaborate in Blackboard 9.1.

And finally, **Matt Ensenberger**, Director of the Center for Innovative Instruction at Harper College, will be speaking on how technology affects the way college students interact with their courses, particularly their instructors, the content, and each other.

If you are interested in attending, then click on this link at the date and time noted above. Use the access code **595-084-270**, and have a microphone and speakers set up.

Fertile Soil for Bookworms

The transformation from tactile to digital books has been taking place for some time now, and will no doubt continue unabated. Nooks, Kindles, and iPads will slowly absorb an increasing market share as the old guard turns a new page. But one thing that remains constant, regardless of platform, is a love of reading; after all, a great book is a great book.

And keeping up with the best of them doesn’t claim sides. Here are some websites you should know about to stay abreast of the literary world:

**GoodReads**

GoodReads’ stated mission is “to help people find and share books they love.” It is the largest community of readers and book recommendations in the world, with over 7 million members and 240 million book reviews.

**LibraryThing**

This somewhat unassumingly titled website has a robust following, with 1.4 million book lovers cataloging their personal libraries, reading about the collections of others, and discovering new books in the process.

**Bartleby**

Bartleby describes itself as “the preeminent Internet publisher of literature, reference, and verse, provid-

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Friday Faculty Fest

What: "Using the CSU Archives"
When: Friday, February 10 (12:00-2:00PM)
Where: LIB 301

Chicago State University's Archives Consultant Stuart Campbell will lead this week's Friday Faculty Fest on how to unlock the potential of the CSU archives.

As Mr. Campbell will point out, the internet, though powerful, is far from exhaustive. Much—indeed a treasure trove—of information has yet to be transferred to the digital universe, and the archives are a great example of that. Especially when doing research, this is an important lesson to keep in mind.

So join Mr. Campbell and your fellow scholars for what will undoubtedly be a fascinating workshop.

Click here to RSVP.

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AbeBooks
This website is a bibliophile's jack-of-all-trades. You can find books, booksellers, book groups, textbooks, and even rare books. Of particular note is its "Weird Book Room" which has been lauded as "the finest source of everything that's bizarre, odd, and downright weird in books."

BookCrossing
A community website for the international booklover, BookCrossing helps you give your books away to other people around the world and watch the trail as it's passed along, from person to person, country to country.

Shelfari
Don't let the fact that it's powered by Amazon fool you—there are a lot of sincere bibliophiles on this website with enough reviews and recommendations to keep you up until two in the morning.

Did we leave off a website you love? With over 40 major book networking sites, probably so. But hopefully this list has something new for you to explore in the future.

Happy reading!

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