The UCSB Web Standards Group and the Office of Information Systems & Technology invite you to a training workshop:

**jQuery: Javascript, Made Easy**

**Friday, June 7, 2013**

**9:30-11:30 am and 1:30-4:00 pm, SSMS Labs 1303-4**

**Instructors: Jeff Pignataro, Logan Franken**

**SCOPE**
This two-part workshop will provide a hands-on introduction to jQuery, moving from an overview for beginners in the morning to a more advanced session in the afternoon.

**Part I, 9:30-11:30 am**
Designed as an introduction to jQuery, the morning session will look at what jQuery is, why it is different from standard Javascript, and how it can improve efficiency, simplify your codebase, and reduce errors. We will discuss the building blocks of running scripts and creating methods, function, parameters and objects. We will also touch on plugins and how jQuery can use a vast library of open-source plugins to reduce development time.

**Part II, 1:30-4:00 pm**
The hands-on afternoon session will dig a little deeper into jQuery, exploring more advanced aspects of the jQuery API, including complex selectors and filters, deep DOM traversal and manipulation, and the subtleties of different approaches to handling user events.

**REGISTRATION**
This workshop is free and open to all UCSB campus employees. Registration is limited to 50 participants. Pre-registration is required. Sign up online at [https://learningcenter.ucsb.edu](https://learningcenter.ucsb.edu) (log in with your UCSBNetID and search for "jQuery"). You can sign up for Part I, Part II, or both sessions. For questions, send email to webstandards@lists.ucsb.edu.

**INSTRUCTORS**
**Jeff Pignataro** is the technical lead for the Student Services team at UCSB. Jeff began his career in the hardware field with desktop support and server/network management. Several years ago he became a developer, and has since found a home designing rich web applications.

**Logan Franken** is a web developer and designer at UCSB. He specializes in creating clean, accessible web applications and loves exploring newer web technologies. He has taught several training courses on various aspects of web development to fellow developers and designers at UCSB.