What’s Ahead…

• April 4 – Mudd exhibit opening: In the Nation’s Service? Woodrow Wilson Revisited
• April 8 – Library Service Recognition Coffee
• April 8 – The Mary W. George Freshman Research Conference
• April 13 – LETC Presents: Millions of Books Online!
• April 13 – PU Farmers’ Market returns

New Staff

Steven Knowlton, Librarian for History and African American Studies, Collection Development (steven.knowlton@princeton.edu, 8-0496), Mar. 28.

Steven Knowlton comes to us from the University of Memphis where he was a Collection Development Librarian (Assistant Professor) and Interim Head of the Collection Management Department. He holds an MA in History from University of Memphis (with a thesis on “Memphis Public Library Service to African Americans: A History of its Inauguration, Progress, and Desegregation”) and a BA in History from University of Michigan. His MLIS degree is from Wayne State University.

Sarah Meadows, Finance & Administrative Coordinator at Center for Digital Humanities, Deputy University Librarian (sm34@princeton.edu, 8-7313), Mar. 22.

Sarah has a background in accounting - qualified as a Chartered Accountant in England, and she has worked in a number of different universities, including Oxford University in the UK and The College of New Jersey - in both financial and administrative roles. Prior to Princeton Sarah was a grant administrator at The Bonner Foundation in Princeton, administering a grant run by the Foundation in collaboration with TCNJ.

Leaving

Saupan Cheng, Bibliographic Specialist, Shelving & Annex Team, Technical Services, Apr. 2.

Lewis Science Library Film Series

World’s Greatest Geological Wonders

• Apr. 8 – Antarctica and Columbia Glacier
• Apr. 15 – Fiordland National Park and Rock of Gibraltar
• Apr. 22 – Bay of Fundy and Hawaii
• Apr 29 – Yellowstone and Kawah Ijen
• May 6 – Iceland and Maldives
• May 13 – Dead Sea and Salar de Uyuni
• May 20 – Namib/Kalahari Deserts and Siwa Oasis
• May 27 – Auroras and Arizona Meteor Crater
• Jun. 3 – Geologic Mini-Wonders and Planetary Wonders

Fridays @ Noon in Lewis 225

Questions? lfdeis@princeton.edu or 258-3235
The Library Education and Training Committee Presents: A second session, by popular demand:

**Millions of Books Online! HathiTrust and Google Books**

Led by **Jon Stroop**, Library Applications Development Manager  
**Joyce Bell**, Cataloging & Metadata Services Director  
**Peter Bae**, Circulation Services Director

**Wednesday, April 13, 2016**  
2:00pm – 3:00pm  
Firestone Library, Classroom, A-6-F

To register for this session, go to  

If you have questions, comments, or suggestions, please fill out our form at  
[http://library.princeton.edu/committee/letc/suggest](http://library.princeton.edu/committee/letc/suggest)

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**Training and Development Programs at Princeton University Library (excerpted from the PULA Contract):**  
Supervisors are strongly encouraged to support employee attendance at training.  
Particular emphasis should be placed on attendance at those training activities which enhance the employee’s job skills in their current position or which help the employee to advance his or her career at the library.  
Bargaining unit staff shall be allowed to attend at least one training activity per month provided the training activity is directly related to enhancing job skills, provides orientation to a facilities or area that is directly related to the employee’s work or furthers their career development at the library.

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**Committee members**  
Dina Conte, Carol Houghton, Thomas Keenan, Angela Knox, Vicki Principi, Audrey Welber

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**Training opportunities**

Training at your desktop 24 hours a day:  
Lynda.com offers a comprehensive list of online training courses on both technical and soft skill topics you can take right at your desk. These courses are free to all University staff, students and faculty with a valid Princeton NetID.

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**Other Training Opportunities at PU**

There are lots of other training opportunities available from the Office of Information Technology, University Human Resources, Carebridge, and more. If you have questions, comments, or suggestions, please fill out our form at:  
[http://library.princeton.edu/committee/letc/suggest](http://library.princeton.edu/committee/letc/suggest)
Please join your friends and coworkers...

**Staff Service Recognition Coffee**

**Friday, April 8th**

10:00am – 11:00am

Firestone’s Trustee Reading Room

Help us celebrate this year’s honorees from the Library

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Princeton Exhibit Examines Contested Legacy of Woodrow Wilson

Democracy demands dialogue. This is why the contested legacy of Woodrow Wilson forms the focus of a new exhibition at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Opening April 4, the show, “In the Nation’s Service? Woodrow Wilson Revisited,” documents not only the positive but also the negative aspects of Wilson’s tenure as 13th president of Princeton University and 28th president of the United States.

The exhibit, which will run through Oct. 28, will be located in Robertson Hall’s Bernstein Gallery and will also be available online. The exhibit also encourages participation through the use of the #RevisitWilson hashtag, which will appear on digital screens at the gallery space.

Among historians, Wilson is consistently ranked as one of the country’s great presidents, noted for his successful domestic legislative agenda in his first term and international achievements in his second. At Princeton, many entities bear Wilson’s name, honoring his important contributions to both the institution and the nation.

Yet, Wilson was also a highly divisive figure in his time, alienating many and denying others the fullness of their humanity on racial grounds. Under his watch, Princeton University remained a bastion of white Anglo-Saxon Protestantism, and, as U.S. president, the federal civil service was segregated, closing one of the few paths to African American advancement.

The exhibition on Woodrow Wilson draws on modern scholarship, newly digitized resources and Princeton’s special collections to paint a more complete picture of Wilson than is often presented, highlighting the ways in which he failed a great number of Americans. Through correspondence, writings, photographs, newspapers and other documents that place Wilson in historical context, visitors will gain a fuller understanding of his complexities and why he continues to evoke both admiration and opprobrium nearly a century after his death.

The hours of the exhibit are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Groups of 10 or more are asked to schedule a tour by contacting Kate Somers at 609-497-2441 or ksomers@princeton.edu.

The exhibit is sponsored by Princeton University in partnership with the University’s Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, a division of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, and the University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

E. R. Van Norman

We want to shake hands with E. R. Van Norman to congratulate him and thank him for the many successful issues of The Green-Pyne Leaf which have come out under his editorship these last two years. He brought to the editor’s chair his own infectious enthusiasm and personal twinkle which all of us who worked with him felt and which was reflected in every issue he put out. He knew better than his staff to ferret out the news – what was going on – and what his readers wanted. He presented our problems as well as our pleasures and our sorrows as well as our joys. Van always knew what features would make good reading and saw to it that the ideas didn’t lie dormant. His gently persuasive and pleasantly insistent way of getting diligent writers to produce something for our paper never failed to yield interesting material.

New departments under his editorship included those nice chatty biographical sketches from staff members, and informative articles, stories or correspondence from former members of the staff, from people related to the library program, and even from staff members about their safaris beyond the walls.

It is not an easy accomplishment to plan and produce a paper which will be representative of and interesting to a varied constituency and for

Van’s success in our behalf we are grateful. Cheers to Van – Our Honor to Know Him!! (Elizabeth Fitton)

The Social Side of the News

The Social Committee is making plans for the annual tea for new members... A new departure on this occasion is to urge staff members to bring along husbands and wives, as the case may be, and introduce them to the people you talk about at the supper table; or the staff member who works at the neighboring desk... New staff members have already had a tour of the Library [with] Mr. Duffield...

The Personnel Committee is working on a recreational project which will interest many of the staff: investigating the possibilities of women staff members using the University swimming pool on appointed evenings. Their report will be forthcoming soon.

The Personnel Committee is also investigating the possibility of setting up a soup dispensing unit in the Staff Lounge...

We have just received notice from the Athletic Office that staff tickets for the Brown football game on October 20 (at 50 cents each) must be procured from the Athletic Office...

The Serious Side of the News

The Committee to “examine the Constitution” for revisions, if required, and to bring it up-to-date, has been appointed in accordance with the action taken at the business meeting in September. Miss Cobb is the Chairman and Miss Weld and Miss Fairbanks will help her in the work... The Personnel Committee is studying hospitalization plans and health insurance plans and will present their findings to the staff as soon as practical.