

Inspirations



LECTURES

Feb 23, 12:00 pm – Gould Auditorium, Siciliano Lecture

March 1, 3:00 pm – Gould Auditorium Friends lecture, John Keahey, author of *Hidden Tuscany*

March 3, 7:00 pm – Gould Auditorium Aileen H. Clyde 20th Century Women's Legacy Archive Lecture: Marie Cornwall, Ph.D. "20th Century Women as Mothers of Invention"

April 7, 7:00 pm – UMFA Auditorium Secrecy Week lecture: Mark Greenwald, lawyer, journalist, and author of several non-fiction books including "No Place to Hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA, and the U.S. Surveillance State"

SPECIAL EVENTS

Through April 12 – levels 1,2,3, & 5 *Mexico at the Hour of Combat*, Sabino Osuna's photographs of the Mexican Revolution

March 24, 6:30 pm – Alta Club Book Collector's Evening: USU's Brad Cole "On Collecting Jack London"

April 8, 6:30 pm – Gould Auditorium Friends Annual Banquet, Speaker: Sr. V.P. for Academic Affairs, Dr. Ruth Watkins

April 9, 6:00-8:00 pm – level 4 Rare Books display and lecture: "Shhhhhh!: Books Banned, Forbidden, Censored, Redacted, Pirated, Expurgated, Published Anonymously and Otherwise Attempted to Be Kept from Public Consumption"

For tickets to the March 24 & April 8 events, contact Judy Jarrow at 801-581-3421 or judy.jarrow@utah.edu.

BOOK ARTS PROGRAM

March 20 & 21, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Experimental Papermaking

May 9, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Let's Get Inky

May 28-30
Thursday & Friday, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm
Saturday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Miniature Bookbindings

May 19-June 23
Tuesdays, 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Bookmaking Multi-Session

June 11 & 13
Thursday & Friday, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm
Saturday, 10:00 am- 5:00 pm
Lettering to Letterpress: From Screen to Printed Page

June 18- August 6
Thursdays, 5:00 pm- 8:00 pm
Letterpress Multi-Session

July 15 & 16, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm
Just a Piece of Paper

For more information:
www.bookartsprogram.org

Follow us for details on events or call 801-585-9521



Sustainability Takes Center Stage

Sustainability Accomplishments

- Lighting controls were installed in the atrium and level 3 study areas so that sensors turn the lights off when there is adequate ambient light from the skylights and windows.
- Restroom faucets were replaced with aerators that reduce the water flow and heating energy that is required.
- Modern hand dryers were installed in the restrooms. Studies have shown that new hand-drying technology can reduce hand-drying costs by over 90%.
- More than 700 compact fluorescent and halogen lamps were replaced with 500,000 hour LED bulbs.
- Six solar photovoltaic arrays were installed on the roof of the Library in a partnership with Rocky Mountain Power Blue Sky Renewable Energy, Facilities Management, and Associated Students of the University of Utah.
- Water bottle filling stations were installed to encourage use of refillable bottles and to decrease the consumption of disposable bottles.
- Library heating, ventilation, and air conditioning controls were updated by Campus Facility Management.
- Beehives that are maintained by students in the U's Beekeeping Association were added to the roof garden.

IF FUNDING IS SECURED ...

- A pergola on top of the Automated Retrieval Center could be fit with photovoltaic cells providing shade for the rooftop garden and the Eccles Grand Reading Room and also providing power for the machinery in the Automated Retrieval Center.



Alberta Comer, Dean of the Marriott Library, poses in the sunshine next to the solar arrays on the roof.

Here at the U, sustainability is a campus priority. Being green is realized in academics, operations, and the administration, with the Sustainability Resource Center being a core leader in facilitating change. Over the past several years the Marriott Library has taken a leading role on campus toward sustainable practices. From solar panels to recycling bins and beekeeping, the library is committed to operating with as little impact as possible.

"This building encompasses more than 500,000 square feet," explains Alberta Comer, Dean of the Marriott Library and University Librarian. "It is our responsibility to reduce our energy consumption, to make recycling easy for our patrons, and to support green projects that students and faculty present to us."

Ian Godfrey, Facilities & Operations Director, contributed to this article.

Going Green on the Roof



Three green roof lysimeters, fueled by solar panels and accompanied by a small weather station, have been placed on the library's rooftop garden. Viewable from the east side of level three, the Green Roof Lysimeter Project is a research project led by Youcan Feng, a fourth-year Ph.D. student in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and funded by the Sustainable Campus

Initiative Fund and the innovative Urban Transitions and Arid-region Hydro-sustainability project. The project explores which plants work best in the local climate and their specific environmental benefits. Youcan and his colleagues are now analyzing the data and preparing the manuscript for a research journal. They'll be making recommendations for other roofs on campus as well.

A Note of Gratitude



Dear Library Supporters,
I am Phuong T. Nguyen. I came from Viet Nam for a better life in America. The challenges of immigration were difficult and because of my blindness, I was told that education would not take me anywhere, that no one would value my degree or hire me. When people do not expect much of me, they motivate me more to confront my difficulties.

I was one of the University of Utah students graduating with a bachelor degree on August 2, 2014. I am very grateful for your cooperation and diligence during the last few years of working with me. Your support and collaboration encouraged me to work even harder to make my dreams come true, to become a special education professional. You understood my situation; you admired my academic achievements; and you sustained me in my pursuit of my academic and career goals. I vow, with all my mind and heart, that I shall keep making progress and become a helpful, dedicated special education professional. I look forward to serving the disabled community as individuals, and the American society as a whole.

Again, thanks for all your years of help.

Sincerely,
Life-long Learner

Phuong T. Nguyen

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Workshops for High Schoolers

“I know for a surety that none of our International Baccalaureate students ever experiences the freshman panic of that first 20-page paper with a particular writing style, research, and citations. Because of the generosity, expertise, and genuine friendliness of the Marriott Library librarians and staff, our students are prepared for each experience in research that they encounter on their university campuses.”

— SHANNON WILSON, IB Coordinator for West High School

“Freshman panic”: The deadline for the first big research paper has arrived and the student doesn’t know where to start. It’s a reality for many first-year college students, but it’s not a problem for those who have participated in the Marriott Library’s research-intensive workshops.

For nearly a decade now, the library’s Education Department has been providing high school students with hands-on instruction in finding and using databases, journals, and citation software, and in crafting their research papers. Students receive one-on-one consultations with knowledgeable librarians as they work to complete their capstone essays in their senior year.

Left to right: Shannon Wilson (IB Coordinator) with students Bas Coebergh, Takara Truong, Grace Timken, Chandler Stepan, Amira Joseph, Barbara Anne Woodruff



A Truly Wonderful Volunteer

“Reading is my first love. I’ve been an avid reader since I first learned to read as a child. And I also have many great friends who are involved in the library in some way, so the work is always fun.”

MARSHA IRWIN

She’s a U alum, an avid reader, a violinist, and a Ute football fan. Most fortunate for the library, Marsha Irwin is also a long-time, devoted volunteer and supporter.

Marsha joined the Utah Ski Archives board in 2000 at the request of skiing companions Barbara Yamada and John Raemer. As Chair of Logistics, Marsha has been the person behind the scenes making the details come together—everything from the dining tables, to the buffet, to the auction layout and audio-visuals.

Over the years, Marsha’s efforts have contributed to 14 Ski Affair events, roughly 7,000 purchased tickets, and more than \$500,000 in funds for the Ski Archives in Special Collections.

And that’s not all! Marsha has served on the Friends of the Library Board for the past seven years and has chaired the group since 2012. She leads the Friends Board in hosting monthly community lectures featuring local authors, organizes an annual spring banquet with a keynote speaker, and assists with the Book Collector’s Evening,

which each year brings rare book enthusiasts together to raise funds for the library.

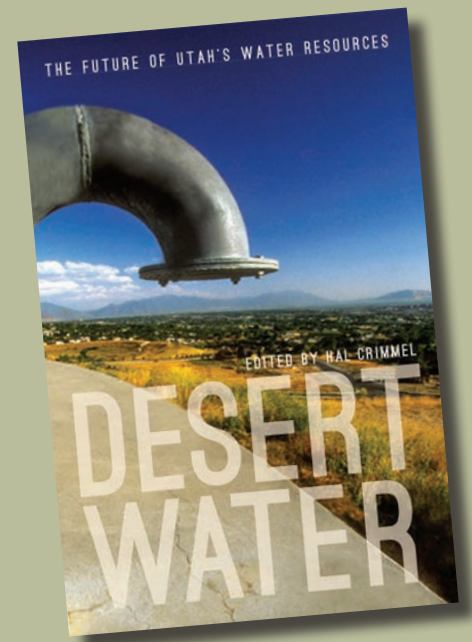
When asked about her devotion to the library Marsha replies, “Reading is my first love. I’ve been an avid reader since I first learned to read as a child. And I also have many great friends who are involved in the library in some way, so the work is always fun.” We would like to give Marsha a heartfelt round of applause for all she has given to the Marriott Library over the years. Marsha, we’d be lost without you!

The Everett L. Cooley Oral History Archive Brings History to Life

Esther Landa, Fred Conetah, Chase Peterson, and Helen Papanikolas – just a handful of people who have provided oral histories contained in the Everett L. Cooley Oral History Archive. The archive was established in Special Collections in the early 1980's with a private contribution that allowed the Marriott Library to partner with the U's American West Center in interviewing persons who had contributed to the University and the community at large. Dr. Gregory C. Thompson, Associate Dean for Special Collections, worked closely with faculty at the U's American West Center in establishing the project. Everett L. Cooley, who had recently retired from directing Special Collections, began interviewing individuals, and in 1984 the oral history archive was named for him.

In the past 20 years the archive has burgeoned and now contains thousands of interviews in 37 distinct collections. Major emphases include The University of Utah, mining and uranium industries, immigrant communities, polio, World War II veterans, and Native American groups residing in Utah and the west (including oral histories made possible through the Doris Duke Foundation's national initiative). Many of the transcripts of these fascinating interviews are now available online <http://tinyurl.com/MLSC114>, and the library also holds the original audio tapes, so patrons can hear the actual voices.

U of U Press Highlight



Water use in the West remains one of the most bedeviling sustainability issues we face. Hal Crimmel, the Brady Presidential Distinguished Professor of English at Weber State University, brings together many thoughtful and concerned voices in the University of Utah Press's recently published *Desert Water: The Future of Utah's Water Resources*. Research scientists join with environmental social scientists, humanists, and activists to provide a broad perspective on Utah water issues. But the matters discussed are relevant beyond Utah, especially in the face of demographic and climate changes in the West. The essays come from well-known writers such as Stephen Trimble, Craig Denton, George Handley, Brooke Williams, Jana Richman, Daniel McCool, and others. *Desert Water* will help citizens, policy makers, and anyone interested in Utah's water supply and use—which should be everyone—understand the real challenges and ethics involved in managing this vital, finite resource.

Patents and the Library



DAVE MORRISON

Most business owners are familiar with patent searching as part of the patent application process, but have not considered using the U.S. Patent databases for business purposes. The patent and prior art resources from the United States Patent and Trademark Office, Google Patents, and Esp@cenet may be freely used to identify new commercial and licensing opportunities, or to acquire a broad, 'landscape' view of the history and current state of important technologies. These patent tools uniquely combine the latest technical information along with commercial interest and ownership information. Dave Morrison, the Marriott Library's expert on patent searching, has been providing research assistance for years to business owners as well as students, staff, and faculty. He works closely with the Lassonde Entrepreneur Institute and has a specialty focus in bioengineering, medical, and business. He may be reached by email at dave.morrison@utah.edu.

A SAMPLING OF INTERVIEWS

ESTHER LANDA:
J. Willard Marriott Library
Special Collections

FRED CONETAH:
From *A History of
Northern Ute People*
by Fred Conetah



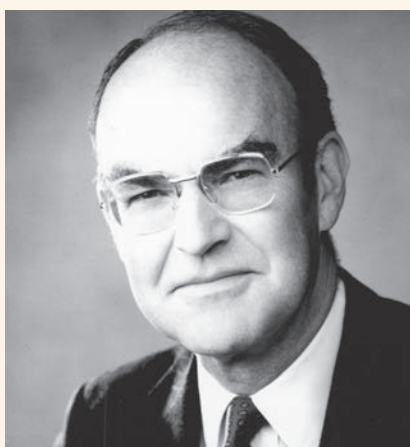
ESTHER LANDA passed away on Dec. 29, 2014, at the age of 102. She leaves a lifetime of spirited work in women's rights, civil rights and equality, and education for at-risk populations. Esther co-founded Utah's first Head Start program, served in the Utah Legislature, and became known nationally and internationally for her work in the National Council of Jewish Women.



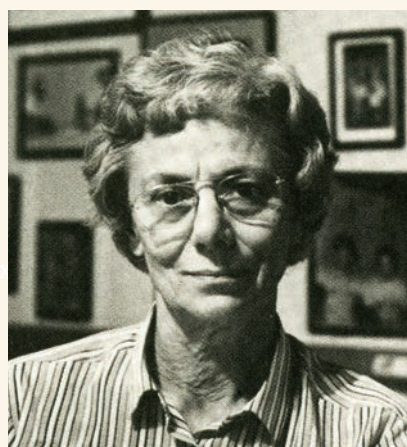
FRED CONETAH was the tribal historian for the Ute Tribe and a passionate champion for preserving the culture, language, and history of Native Americans. He worked tirelessly to document the history and current conditions of Native American tribes throughout the west. He authored several publications, including curriculum materials for the K-12 schools.

CHASE PETERSON:
J. Willard Marriott Library
Special Collections

HELEN PAPANIKOLAS:
From *Emily – George*
by Helen Papanikolas



CHASE PETERSON, M.D. was known widely for his incredible ability to lead and connect with people. A native of Logan, Utah, Dr. Peterson attained his medical degree from Harvard University and later served as Dean of Admissions for the school. He served as head of the U's Medical Center during the time when the first artificial heart was implanted. In 1989 Dr. Peterson became President of The University of Utah.



HELEN PAPANIKOLAS was born in the mining community of Cameron in Carbon County. The daughter of Greek Immigrants, Helen became a documentarian of ethnic heritage in Utah. By the end of her life she had authored seven books, both fiction and non-fiction, and had interviewed thoroughly the immigrant community. These interviews became the cornerstone for the ethnic oral history collection in Special Collections.

*Contact Special Collections to inquire
about specific interviews: 801-581-8863.*

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“ The University of Utah’s commitment to sustainability set in motion my interest and desire to create a lasting impact at the U. In collaboration with many faculty, staff, and students, we’ve only scraped the surface of what we can do. I look forward to seeing many more energy and sustainability projects progress in the years to come. Go Utes!”

TOM MELBURN – U of U alum, B.S. Environment and Sustainability Studies (2012), MBA (2014).



Dean Alberta Comer poses with Tom Melburn, who worked on the solar panel project when he was a student at the U.

Being Green. Saving the Planet.

Being green. Using resources wisely. Taking care of our planet. We have all heard these phrases. The Marriott Library has taken the concepts to heart, and we are committed to reducing energy consumption. This lofty goal is possible because of our partnership and engagement with University students, our campus and community partners, and our donors who support the library’s sustainability efforts. Inside this issue, we’ve listed some of the ways the Marriott Library has contributed to the campus-wide initiative of being green.

And we continue to work toward finding new solutions to help save energy. For example, we hope to install additional daylight harvesting sensors, motion sensors over collection areas and additional solar arrays; we plan to pursue LEED EB certification.

Being green. Saving the planet. Just another day at the Marriott Library thanks to caring library staff, U students, campus partnerships, and our donors.

Alberta Comer,

Dean of the J. Willard Marriott Library & University Librarian

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