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APRIL EVENTS CELEBRATE GEORGIA ARCHIVES CENTENNIAL

Morrow, GA, March 15, 2018 – To celebrate the centennial of the Georgia Archives, the Archives will host several events in April which include: A symposium, *Celebrating Archival Record-Keeping: The Georgia Archives at 100*, on Saturday, April 7; a Lunch and Learn, *Documenting John Henry “Doc” Holliday in Griffin, Georgia*, by Cindy Barton, Archivist, Griffin-Spalding Archives, on Friday, April 13; and a tour of the Georgia Archives, *Georgia Archives, 100 Years: Where We Are Now*, on Saturday, April 14.

The symposium is sponsored by Friends of Georgia Archives and History and is free, but requires registration. Please register at <https://goo.gl/kZQppk>, or by calling Caroline Crowell at 678-364-3796.

Beginning at 9:25 a.m., State Archivist/Assistant Vice-Chancellor Christopher Davidson will welcome the participants. The first presentation will be *Intertwined Integration: The Story of Desegregation at Three Major Georgia Universities* by Amanda Pellerin, Steve Armour, Laurel Bowen and Katherine Fisher.

Amanda Pellerin is the Access Archivist at the Georgia Institute of Technology Library’s Special Collections and Archives Department. She works with historic records of the Institute and current campus organizations to document the diverse stories found within the Georgia Tech community.

Steve Armour serves as the University Archives and Electronic Records Archivist at the University of Georgia’s Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library. Since 2015, he has managed the University Archives and Records Management division of the Hargrett Library, where he oversees collection development, processing, research support, outreach, and exhibitions for UGA’s historic records and artifacts.

Laurel Bowen is the University Archivist in the Special Collections and Archives Department at Georgia State University. She assists university officials in locating records needed to conduct university business, answers questions about the university’s history, and helps everyone find material needed for their research.

Katherine Fisher is the Digital Preservation Archivist in the Special Collections and Archives Department at Georgia State University. In addition to serving as the primary collection-development and reference archivist for GSU’s Social Change Collection, she handles born-digital materials across all collecting areas.

Another speaker, Dr. R. B. Rosenberg, is Professor of History and Associate Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Clayton State University. Dr. Rosenberg's presentation will be "*No stone...left unturned*": *The Georgia Archives, the Great War, & its Legacy*.

Angela Stanley, Derek Mosley, and Muriel Jackson will present *Georgia's Treasures: Exploring Genealogy, Local History, and Culture at Public Libraries*.

Angela Stanley is Director of Georgia HomePLACE with the Georgia Public Library Service, where she coordinates digital projects between Georgia's 409 public libraries and the Digital Library of Georgia.

Derek Mosley is the Archivist for the Auburn Avenue Research Library on African American Culture and History, part of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, where he manages the Archives Division.

Muriel Jackson is the Head Librarian at the Genealogical and Historical Room and Middle Georgia Archives, part of the Middle Georgia Regional Library System, where she oversees all aspects of reference and archival processing.

During lunch, a student poster will be on display: *The Talmadge Political Legacy: Footprints Left Behind*, created by Becky Dorminy. Becky is a 9th grade home school student from McDonough, Georgia, who has attended the Home School History Class at the National Archives in Morrow for many years.

In addition, during lunch, a slideshow will feature: *Selected Images from the Georgia Archives Collections*.

After lunch, Tiffany Atwater Lee, will speak about *The Atlanta Black Archives Alliance*. Currently, she serves as the Public Services Archivist at the Atlanta University Center Robert W. Woodruff Library's Archives Research Center; there she is responsible for the administration of the department's public services through the promotion of archival and special collections via course instruction, programming and curation of exhibits.

Concluding the symposium will be a short presentation session on the following subjects: *The Georgia Archives and the Georgia Bicentennial*, by Dr. David B. Parker; *Record-Keeping Partnerships and Maintaining Records About Records*, by Kara Flynn, and *Visualizing Archives: Exploring Archives and Records in Georgia Through Data Visualization* by Joshua Kitchens.

Dr. David B. Parker is Professor of History at Kennesaw State University. Kara Flynn is the Special Collections Librarian at Augusta University, where she also serves as the liaison librarian for the History, Anthropology, and Philosophy Department, and for Military Science. Joshua Kitchens is the Director of the Clayton State Archival Studies program where he teaches a variety of archival courses including Archives and Technology, Appraisal, and Law and Archives.

Lunch will be available for a donation, as well as snacks, sponsored by Friends of Georgia Archives and History (FOGAH).

An additional upcoming event in April will be a Lunch and Learn on Friday, April 13, *Documenting John Henry "Doc" Holliday in Griffin, Georgia* by Cindy Barton, Archivist, Griffin-Spalding Archives. Griffin, Georgia, is the birthplace of one of the most infamous characters in American history – the legendary Dr. John Henry "Doc" Holliday. Young "Doc" Holliday was a child of a fine and respected family and raised to be a Southern gentleman. However, Fate intervened – and the rest, as they say, is history. This program is about Doc Holliday's historic footprint in Griffin and Spalding County.

All Lunch and Learn lectures are free, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. No reservations are required. Bring your lunch and join us for outstanding programs. The lectures are sponsored by Friends of Georgia Archives and History (FOGAH). Two door prizes will be given away each month during the 2018 centennial celebration.

On Saturday, April 14, from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., will be a tour of the Georgia Archives: *Georgia Archives, 100 Years: Where We Are Now*. Held on the second Saturday of the month, the Archives' tour offers stories, behind the scenes views, and a Reference Room presentation by staff. The tour is free and open to the public. Please wear comfortable walking shoes. No registration is required.

Additionally, do not miss your opportunity to see the Archives' newest exhibit on display from April 7 – July 7, which will focus on records that document the history of the Georgia Archives, beginning with the founding of the department in 1918.

The Georgia Archives is a unit of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and identifies, collects, manages, preserves, provides access to, and publicizes records and information of Georgia and its people and assists state and local government agencies with their records management. This work is done within the framework of the USG's mission to create a more highly educated Georgia.

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