

March 2015

Join us for two Bobby Jones-related events at Emory University



"Bobby Jones: The Game of Life," the exhibition about the legendary golfer at Emory University's [Robert W. Woodruff Library](#), is in full swing. Two related events, open to the public at no charge, are set in the coming weeks.

Monday, March 16, 6:30 p.m. in the Jones Room at the Woodruff Library: Join us for the "Bobby Jones Renaissance: A Conversation with Jones Biographer Sidney L. Matthew," when Matthew and curator Randy Gue will discuss the life and legacy of the famed golfer and Emory alum (Jones attended Emory's law school). Matthew will also discuss his research, collecting and writing about Jones. He placed his collection of research materials with the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library (MARBL) in 2012.



Thursday, April 2, 6:30 p.m. in the Jones Room at the Woodruff Library: "Diversity in Golf," featuring Joe Louis Barrow Jr., CEO of The First Tee program, which helps young people develop integrity and sportsmanship through golf and character education. Barrow, son of boxing legend Joe Louis (who took up golf as early as 1935), will discuss diversity and inclusion in golf, the significance of golf in "the game of life," and the achievements of The First Tee.

The Bobby Jones exhibition is on view in the Schatten Gallery, just outside the Jones Room, through Nov. 30. The Robert W. Woodruff Library is located at [540 Asbury Circle in Atlanta, 30322](#). Parking is available in the [Fishburne](#) deck.

[More details on these events](#)

[Bobby Jones: The Game of Life exhibition](#)

Emory launches Atlanta Studies website

Emory Center for Digital Scholarship (ECDS) is hosting a new website to bring together research projects, resources, and information about the Atlanta metro region and inspire new scholarship.

Atlanta Studies (www.AtlantaStudies.org), which launched Feb. 16, is an open-access online publication that features original writings and projects about the Atlanta region, resources such as digital maps, and events such as quarterly meetups and an annual symposium. Emory collaborates on this project with Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Kennesaw State, the Atlanta History Center and other institutions, and aims to engage audiences both inside and outside the academic world.



New projects and original scholarship will be added periodically; submissions can be sent for consideration to AtlStudies@gmail.com.

[Learn more about the Atlanta Studies website](#)

[Find out about the Atlanta Studies and mapping projects](#)

Image: Screenshot of Atlanta Studies website with photo of Margaret Mitchell apartment house by Boyd Lewis.

Two great exhibits closing soon



Two library exhibits are closing this month, so you'll want to hurry in to take one last look.

"B-Side Modernism" at the Woodruff Library, closing March 15, features counterculture materials produced and collected by many of the 20th century poets represented in the [Raymond Danowski Poetry Library collection](#) at MARBL.

"When the Emory Unit Went to War," at the [Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library](#) until March 29, highlights the stories of Emory University doctors,

nurses, and enlisted men in World War I and II through diary entries, scrapbooks, photographs, and a World War I nurse's uniform on display.

Don't miss the chance to see these two fascinating exhibits before they're gone.

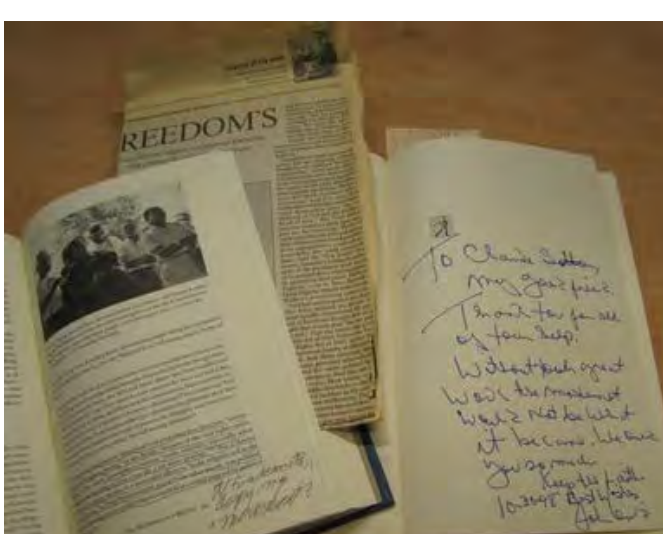
[Read more about the B-side Modernism exhibit](#)

[Learn about the exhibit on the Emory medical unit in two world wars](#)

Image: World War I nurses from the Emory Unit. Credit: Courtesy Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library Historical Collection, Emory University.

Claude Sitton's personal library of books at Oxford College Library

Journalist Claude F. Sitton, who died March 10 at the age of 89, gave his personal library of 110 civil rights movement books to the [Oxford College Library and Academic Commons](#) shortly after the new building opened in the summer of 2013. An alumnus of Oxford College and Emory University, Sitton's aggressive reporting for the New York Times during the civil rights era drew national attention.



Many of Sitton's books, kept in the library's special collections, are signed by the authors, and several include personal messages thanking him for his work and his influence. The book pictured here is inscribed by civil rights activist and Congressman John Lewis to Sitton and says in part, "Without your great work the movement would not be what it became. We owe you so much."

Sitton, who won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1983 while he was the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was a former Oxford College Board of Counselors member and gave the first monetary gift to build the new Oxford College Library. He graduated from Oxford College and earned his bachelor and graduate degrees from Emory. He placed his personal papers with MARBL in 1983.

[Read more about the Sitton books](#)

[Sitton's personal papers in MARBL](#)

Image: A few of the items from Claude Sitton's personal library, now housed at the Oxford College Library. Photo courtesy Oxford College Library.

Emory Libraries in the news



We're making headlines in Atlanta and around the world:

Emory University among the host sites for Shakespeare's "First Folio" tour in 2016, featured in the [Washington Post](#).

British Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy to do reading at Emory, written by the Associated Press and picked up by media outlets including [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#), WAGA-TV Fox Atlanta, WSB-TV Channel 2 Atlanta and WRCG-TV Chattanooga.

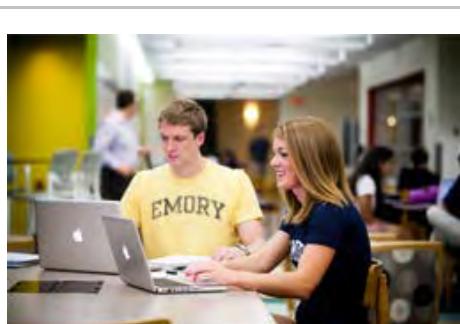
Emory library shows how Bobby Jones aced "The Game of Life," featured in the [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#).

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